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## Good morning

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Cloudy and windy with rain likely. South winds 20 to 30 miles an hour. Highs near 50. Lows near 30.  
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## Magic Valley

**Marshall's sale**  
The property of a Jerome County man who once held white-supremacist cross burnings on his land will be sold today by the federal government.  
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## Speak no evil

A bill that would let vegetable producers sue anyone who disparaged the safety and wholesomeness of their products was passed overwhelmingly by the Idaho House of Representatives Wednesday.  
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The real message for President Bush in New Hampshire Tuesday came from the guys who finished second, a columnist writes.  
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Inflation rose 0.1 percent during January, the federal government reports.  
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**'Bugsy' leads nominations**  
Warren Beatty's "Bugsy" receives 10 Oscar nominations for the 64th annual Academy Awards.  
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Arab and Israeli gunners exchanged fire in southern Lebanon for the third straight day.  
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# Idaho GOP: Buchanan won't stand

**By Steve Crump and Drew DeSilver**  
Times-News writers

**TWIN FALLS** — Most Idaho Republicans are firmly convinced that Pat Buchanan's thunder on the right is really lightning in a bottle.

"I think Bush got the message," state Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, said Wednesday in the wake of Buchanan's surprisingly strong second-place finish to President Bush in Tuesday's first-in-the-nation New Hampshire primary. "We do the same thing around here — send people messages — but I don't think Buchanan is a serious threat to Bush."

"I think I guess a protest vote, not a vote against Bush," state Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, said. "You have to consider the circumstances and the area and the trauma those people are going through."

Buchanan, a conservative newspaper columnist, won 40 percent of the Republican vote in New Hampshire

## Blueprint for easing economic woes proves key to voter support

**By Jill Lawrence**  
The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Any economic plan apparently is better than none in a presidential primary season shaping up as a referendum on which candidate is best at showing he cares.

And if New Hampshire voters disagreed with some of the details, that seemed to matter less in Tuesday's primary than a show of sincerity and devotion to principle.

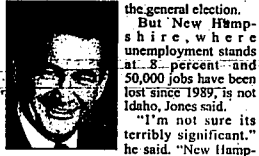
Which helps explain the success of Democrat Paul Tsongas, who ran on what amounted to a Republican economic platform yet won support in equal proportion Tuesday from Democrats who consider themselves liberal, moderate and conservative.

It also explains the broad appeal of conservative Republican Patrick Buchanan.

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Tuesday, the best a challenger has done against a sitting president in that state's primary in this century.

Of the four other presidents whose



**Buchanan** the general election.

But New Hampshire, where unemployment stands at 8.3 percent and 50,000 jobs have been lost since 1989, is not Idaho, Jones said.

"I'm not sure it's terribly significant," he said. "New Hampshire is a very small, very independent state that isn't terribly representative of the whole nation."

U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, agreed. "Our economy (in Idaho) is much stronger than in New Hampshire, but every small business person is running head on into regulations, and our farmers and ranchers are trying not to get pushed off the public lands," said Craig, a Bush backer.

"There are things going on out there that say our government is too big and

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# Not hiring Despite Twin Falls' long economic boom, some workers are begging for jobs

**By Craig Lincoln**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Nearly every day, a job of workers gathers at the Twin Falls Job Service office.

Call them the regulars — the workers who are left out of Twin Falls' strong economy.

Forty-year-old Ron Watson moved to the Magic Valley several years ago after oil field work in New Orleans dried up. Last summer and fall, he worked in the Bell Rapids area and at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

This winter, he isn't working. And he isn't optimistic.

The stack of job openings on the table in the front of the Job Service doesn't help.

"You come in here and look through these papers and see the same thing, day after day," he said. "You might see one change and that one isn't supposed to be there."

Watson and a group of friends meet every day at the Job Service — that's what the Idaho Department of Labor calls its local offices. They come here to talk, tell stories and hope a job comes open.

For this group, three years of economic recovery has come to a crashing halt. At least one lives in his car, and the rest are patching their lives together as best they can.

This winter's job market is slow. Job Service labor-market analyst Lon McDonald said. There aren't many companies asking for workers through the Job Service, despite the warm winter weather.

A combination of factors makes this winter's job market tough.

Refugees from recession-racked regions of the country have been moving into the Magic Valley lately. Even though businesses are employing 1,500 more workers this year when compared to last, the unemployment rate has climbed because more people are looking for work and are counted as unemployed.



**Ron Watson, left, somebody else, Ken Stanger and somebody else wait in the Job Service office for work opportunities to come in.**

"I would have expected that since the weather has been so excellent, there would have been more (job openings)," McDonald said.

"But the job market is changing in Twin Falls.

For some types of workers, the future probably isn't bright. Like the rest of the world, Magic Valley is replacing its hand laborers with machines.

McDonald has been watching the trend during the 12 years he's worked at the

Twin Falls Job Service. Companies are looking for fewer truck unloaders, painters and similar workers.

"We're in a global economy, and our employers are having to compete with

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# Pace-setter Heads, its ... nay on coin redesign

**The Washington Post**

**WASHINGTON** — The House refused Wednesday to flip its long-standing opposition to redesigning the nation's coins.

By a vote of 241 to 172, the House surprised leaders of its Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee and rejected a compromise measure that included lucrative commemorative coins in an effort to persuade opponents of coin redesign to support a Senate proposal.

The measure, repeatedly approved by the Senate, would have given the Treasury six years to redesign all of the nation's coins.

The measure would have retained the images of the presidents currently on the coins, but would have affected images on the reverse sides that the coins have carried for decades.

"There are some things that are somewhat sacred in our society," declared Rep. Alfred A. McCandless, R-Calif., an opponent of redesign, after the vote.

Murray S. Flander, a spokesman for Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., the leading Capitol Hill proponent of redesign, blamed the defeat on rumors he said were spread by schoolchildren who happened to be assembled on the Capitol steps Wednesday that the measure would have deleted the words "In God We Trust" from the coins.

"They thought this would be a vote against God," Flander said.

Cranston and other advocates of redesign long have argued that U.S. coins are ugly and outdated and that sales of new coins to collectors could bring millions in added revenue to the Treasury.

But McCandless said he believed there was no support in the House for the

proposal, which Cranston has attached to 13 Senate bills in recent years.

Wednesday, Cranston's allies in the House had amended a coin bill sought by First Lady Barbara Bush that would have minted 500,000 silver dollars and raised \$5 million for the purchase of antiques for the White House. Cranston's allies had augmented that bill with proposals for three other commemorative coins, as well as silver medals for Desert Storm veterans.

The Bush administration, which had opposed coin redesign, dropped its opposition with the inclusion of the commemorative silver dollar.

But Wednesday afternoon a group McCandless called "traditionalists" won out.

"Why would you want to take Monticello off the nickel? Or for that matter take the Lincoln Memorial off the penny?" he asked the House shortly before it voted.



**United States figure skater Kristi Yamaguchi performs her original program in D'Ymno competition Wednesday. More coverage is on Pages C1 and C3.**

# Scientists launch hunt for ozone hole

**The Associated Press**

**BANGOR** — A heightened sense of urgency is pressing scientists as they complete their inspection of what looks like the start of an ozone hole over the Northern Hemisphere, a discovery so alarming it's already changed U.S. policy.

Scientists on the NASA project based in Bangor concluded that an ozone hole could develop this winter over the United States, Canada and Europe.

"These two weeks are really the crucial time for detecting the appearance of the ozone hole in this region of the hemisphere," said James G. Anderson, lead scientist for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration project.

The ozone layer in the upper atmosphere, roughly 7 miles to 31 miles above Earth, provides a shield from the sun's ultraviolet rays. Without an ozone block, people face greater risks of skin cancer, cataracts, and suppressed immunity from disease.

The five-month NASA study, conducted with a converted spy plane and an orbiting satellite, is measuring the presence of ozone-eating chemicals at high altitudes.

The study concludes in late March, when NASA plans to issue final results. But when a flight Jan. 20 found ozone-depleting chlorine monoxide at a record concentration of 1.5 parts per billion, the space agency issued preliminary findings and a warning.

"Everybody should be alarmed about this," Michael Kurylo, manager of upper-atmosphere research at NASA, said then. "It's far worse than we thought."

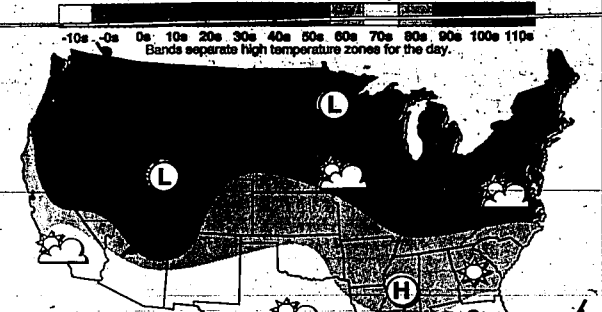
A week later, President Bush ordered a halt to production of ozone-eating chemicals, chiefly chlorofluorocarbon (CFCs), by the end of 1995 with a few exceptions.

That's five years sooner than an international treaty requires.

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Feb. 20.



### FRONTS:

**COLD** **WARM** **STATIONARY**

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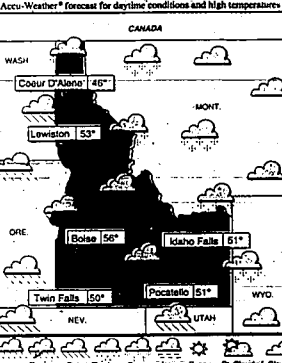
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## IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Feb. 20  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



## Temperatures

Albuquerque	55	22	St. Louis	42	38
Atlanta	64	50	Salt Lake City	54	35
Boston	48	29	San Francisco	60	54
Chicago	37	24	Seattle	48	32
Dallas	66	38	Spokane	46	29
Denver	57	21	Portland	62	42
Des Moines	35	32	<b>Twin Falls</b>		
Detroit	43	19	Yesterday	51	39
Honolulu	83	73	Last year	40	31
Houston	73	41	Normal	43	24
Indianapolis	40	38	Sunset today	6:16 p.m.	
Kansas City	39	36	Sunrise tomorrow	7:27 a.m.	
Las Vegas	64	40	Lunar phase	Full Feb. 18;	
Los Angeles	71	51	last quarter Feb. 25; new	March 4; first quarter March	
Memphis	55	42	March 11		
Miami Beach	80	73	<b>Idaho</b>		
Milwaukee	36	32	Max Min Pop		
Minneapolis	39	31	Boise	52	42
New Orleans	71	56	Burley	50	38
New York	51	43	Hagerman	m	30
Oklahoma City	61	34	Idaho Falls	44	34
Omaha	37	30	Lewislaton	50	39
Phoenix	75	48	McCall	40	29
Portland, Me.	41	35	Pocatello	46	39
Portland, Ore.	48	22	Salmon	47	32
Reno	54	31	Valley	36	15

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Today cloudy and windy with rain likely. South winds 20 to 30 mph. Highs near 50. Tonight partly cloudy with a chance of evening rain showers. Colder with lows in the lower 30s. Friday increasing clouds. Highs near 50.  
**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Today cloudy and breezy with showers. Snow above 7,000 feet. Snow locally heavy with new accumulations 3-6 inches. Highs in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Tonight partly cloudy with a good chance of evening snow showers. Colder with lows in the mid-20s. Friday increasing clouds. Highs in the mid-to-upper 30s.  
**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho Saturday through Monday: Chance of valley rain and mountain snow Saturday. Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Highs mid 40s to mid 50s. Lows mid 20s to mid 30s.  
**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
**Utah** - Today and tonight cloudy with scattered rain showers at times. Lows in the mid-30s. Highs in the low 50s. Friday partly cloudy. Highs in the low 50s.  
**Elko County** - Cloudy with scattered showers today, with a little change in snow levels. Highs in the mid-40s to mid-50s. A chance of showers tonight and Friday. Lows tonight in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs Friday in the 50s.

## Weather summary

The National Weather Service says weather will be wet and mild.  
A moist westerly flow from the Pacific together with a cold front sliding slowly southwest through Idaho produced scattered showers of rain and snow over much of the state. Some spots had just traces of rain such as at Lewiston and Pocatello and other locations considerably more.  
Heaviest precipitation was in the form of snow and light rain at Mullan.  
Gusty south to southwest winds 20 to 33 miles an hour accompanied the rain and snow showers. The strongest winds occurred near the cold front.  
Showers fell in the Twin Falls area around midnight but tapered off during the afternoon. Snow fell in the Ketchum vicinity during the day.  
The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 55 degrees at Caldwell. Dixie reported the coldest at 10 degrees.  
Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 88 degrees at Homestead, Fla. The lowest was 17 degrees below zero at Alamosa, Colo.

## Visible planets

**Morning: Venus, Jupiter, Mars**  
**Evening: Jupiter**

## Wind, cold sweep Rockies; rain falls across Midwest

The Associated Press  
Wind and cold struck the Rocky Mountains on Wednesday while rain swept much of the Midwest.  
Winds blew at about 40 mph with gusts to 55 mph during the morning at Casper, Wyo., and gusts reached 65 mph at Bordeaux, Wyo., during the early afternoon.  
A tornado was blamed Wednesday for injuring six people and destroying or damaging 11 houses in Van Wert County in western Ohio. The National Weather Service said the storm, which struck Tuesday night, left a 2.8-mile track of destruction.  
"The trees were shredded. Cars were carried away some distance," said forecaster Gerald Lindsey in Dayton. "The damage that thing could have caused going through any village of any size would have been very devastating."

Snow and rain were scattered over northern New England. Rain over the lower Ohio Valley, southern Michigan and eastern Illinois changed to snow over western Illinois, eastern Iowa, upper Michigan, northeast Minnesota and North Dakota.  
Rain was also scattered over the Pacific Northwest, with Eugene, Ore., receiving a half-inch during the morning. Snowfall totals included 1 inch at Caribou, Maine, and Houghton Lake and Oscoda, Mich.  
Alamosa, Colo., reached 17 degrees below zero to set a low temperature record for the date. The record was 14 below, set in 1984. It was the day's lowest reading in the lower 48 states.  
West Palm Beach, Fla., warmed to 86 degrees during the afternoon to tie its high temperature record for February 19. The record was set in 1975 and tied in 1990.

# Judge bars Lessons logging in owl forests

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A federal judge issued a preliminary injunction Wednesday blocking all logging in old-growth forests on U.S. Bureau of Land Management property because of danger to the northern spotted owl's habitat.  
U.S. District Judge Helen Frye issued the injunction in a long-standing lawsuit by several environmental groups.  
Frye earlier had issued a temporary restraining order halting the logging.  
The new order will remain in effect until the rules on the merits of the case later this spring. She gave the plaintiffs and the BLM until Feb. 28 to file a motion for summary judgment.  
In a 17-page opinion that accompanied the order, Frye cited a ruling last year by U.S. District Judge William Dwyer that halted old-growth logging on national forest land for the same reason.  
This court is bound by the laws of Congress and judicial precedent," Frye wrote.  
The preliminary injunction will block 26 timber sales awarded by the BLM since Dec. 31 and 23 sales scheduled to be offered in February and March, Frye's opinion said.  
In this injunction, she said, is the coffin of the economies of western Oregon," said Ralph Saperstein, vice president of the Northwest Forestry Association. "Ten thousand jobs are at stake as a result of this action."  
B.L.M. spokesman Ed Ciliberti said the injunction will stop nearly all of his agency's timber sales this year.  
Vic Sher, attorney for the Sierra Club National Defense Fund, said the B.L.M.'s lack of cooperation in sharing information regarding the environment and the spotted owl logging on the owls helped bring the latest order.  
Frye indicated she expects to issue a final ruling within 60 days. If that ruling is in favor of the environmentalists, it also would apply to 44 timber sales that are being considered for exemption from the Endangered Species Act by the Bush Administration's Endangered Species Committee, known as the "God Squad."

# Logging in owl forests

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Buchanan, who attracted voters across the GOP spectrum with a powerful, back-to-basics message: Lower taxes, win the trade wars; phase out foreign aid; take care of  
Concerns about the economy and jobs influenced the votes of 38 percent of Democrats according to one exit poll. Another put the figure as high as three out of four voters in each party.  
Most analysts expect that preoccupation to continue as the campaign moves on to other states.  
"Bush is fooling himself if he treats New Hampshire as an economic aberration," said Democratic pollster Geoff Garin. "People all over feel the national economy is in bad shape and this president hasn't figured out what to do about it."  
The top two Democratic finishers — Tsongas and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton — had the earliest, most detailed and most business-oriented economic recovery plans. Of voters who said they were influenced by economic concerns, 39 percent went for Tsongas and 24 percent for Clinton.  
One Democratic strategist, admaker Bob Squier, said both candidates "were very focused on the problems of the people they were talking to."  
He called that a clear contrast with Bush — "the whole Bush message was Bush" — and with Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, who talked of little but his health-care reform plan for much of the campaign and placed a distant third.  
Buchanan evolved from caustic commentator to sympathetic listener in the course of his first campaign. He drew as much GOP support as Bush — and sometimes more — among voters influenced by taxes, the federal budget deficit, jobs and the economy.  
Buchanan also made points for his blunt exposition of principles, controversial though some were. One exit poll found that of Republicans influenced by a candidate's ideas, 69 percent chose Buchanan.

# ELECTIONS

## New Hampshire primary results

(Total votes) Percent of vote

**Democrats**

296 of 298 precincts reporting

Tsongas, 54,933	35%
Clinton, 40,873	26%
Kerrey, 18,255	12%
Harkin, 16,605	10%
Brown, 19,524	9%
Cuomo*, 4,458	3%
Nader*, 2,559	2%
Laughlin, 2,258	1%
Woods, 2,043	1%
Agran, 218	0%
Fulani, 205	0%
Mahoney, 165	0%
Rigazio, 148	0%
Others, 811	0%

## Republicans

296 of 298 precincts reporting

Bush, 91,012	58%
Buchanan, 63,480	40%
Others, 2,888	2%

\*Write-in candidate

only take the president so far — that he needed to find a theme.  
On the Democratic side, it's unclear whether Tsongas will be able to transcend his New England base, his charisma deficit and his no-goes approach to economics.  
"Some feel he has a shot because he has captured a mood, much as Jimmy Carter did in 1976 when he promised voters "a country as good as its people" and said he would never lie to them.  
Birmingham, Ala., pollster Natalie Davis called Tsongas refreshing but questioned how far that would take him.  
"The ability to communicate, to persuade, is something that Clinton has got head and shoulders above the others — and that is the way we select a candidate. To the extent he can move people, he's a winner," she said of the Arkansas governor.

## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Wednesday reported rain and snow on the state's highways.  
Road conditions:  
U.S. 95 — Riggins-Whitebird Hill, wet; rain; Whitebird Hill, dry; Camanche-Mosier, wet; West-New Meadows, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.  
Interstate 90 — Wet.  
U.S. 12 — Wet, rain.  
Interstate 86 — Oregon line-Nampa area, wet; Boise area, wet, rain; Boise-Glenns Ferry, wet; Bliss-Utah line, dry.  
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots, broken snow floor.  
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy spots; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots; broken snow floor.  
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry; Fairfield-Carey, wet, snowing; Arco-Ashton, wet, rain; Ashton-Montana line, wet, broken snow floor, snow.  
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet, snowing; Blackfoot-Arco, wet, rain.  
Idaho 51 — Wet.  
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, wet; Carey-Arco, wet, snowing; Arco-Salmon, wet; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow.  
U.S. 20 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet, snowing; Galena Summit, snow floor, snowing.  
Interstate 86 — Wet, rain.  
Interstate 84 — Utah line-Mald Pass, wet, snowing; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet; Idaho Falls-Dobois, wet, rain; Monida Pass, wet, icy spots, drifts.  
U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, wet, snowing; Soda Springs-Montpelier, wet, snowing, drifting; Montpelier-Wyoming line, wet, icy spots, snowing.  
U.S. 91 — Wet, snowing.  
Idaho 25 — Wet, icy spots.  
Call these numbers for the latest road and travel information:  
Shoshone, 886-2266; Boise 376-8028; Pocatello 253-6724; northern Nevada, 702-738-8888; Utah, 801-964-6600; statewide Idaho, 208-336-6600.

## Buchanan

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powerful.  
"Would you see an anti-George Bush vote or an anti-establishment vote?" he asked. "I think you'd see the latter."  
Dave Pearson, spokesman for U.S. Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said Symms was impressed with Buchanan's "extraordinarily strong finish."  
"He said it's obvious that Americans are disappointed and angry about something done, particularly in New Hampshire, where they've been hit extraordinarily hard in the recession," Pearson said of Symms, another Bush supporter. "In that regard, there are a plethora of proposals on the table that the Republican president has proposed and the Democratic congress has not addressed."  
Jones predicted it will be just a couple of weeks before the

## Senate adopts energy policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved an ambitious plan Wednesday aimed at guiding America away from its reliance on petroleum and reducing overall energy consumption.  
The wide-ranging and complex legislation, which deals with everything from easing nuclear power plant licensing to requiring more energy efficient light bulbs, cleared the Senate on a 94-4 vote.  
The senators approved a range of measures that would make it easier to build pipelines to bring natural gas to new markets; reduce the time it takes to build nuclear power plants; ease the purchase of millions of alternate fuel vehicles, and establish new energy efficiency standards for lights and industrial motors.  
The measure also put into law an existing administrative moratorium on new offshore oil and gas drilling.

## Hiring

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businesses all over the world," McDonald said. "They all are very conscious about making technological improvements so they can stay in business."  
"For Kenny Stanger, 49, the possibility of a springtime construction job is all the hope he has. But those are scarce, he said.  
"People who are bidding on the jobs are bringing their workers in from out of state," he says.  
Idaho 25 — Wet, icy spots.  
This winter isn't worse than normal in this agricultural economy.  
"I think this spring will be an interesting time for us, to see if the national recession is starting to affect us to some degree, or if things are going to take off," McDonald said.

## Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in the Idaho Super-6 Lotto-6/45 America game are:  
2-18-30-39-43-51 (two, eighteen, thirty, thirty-nine, forty-three, fifty-one).  
Estimated Jackpot: \$3.8 million.

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Nation

# Bush answers Buchanan challenge; Tsongas to prove potential

**The Associated Press**  
President Bush stung by the strength of Patrick Buchanan's insurgent New Hampshire challenge, vowed Wednesday to "take this guy on in every single state."

Democrats fanned out from the first primary state searching for campaign breakthrough elsewhere. The results of New Hampshire resonated through both national parties on Wednesday. The voters made it a contest on the GOP side — forcing Bush into a possibly damaging intraparty fight he had sought to avoid.

"I've been very kind and gentle. I'll still be kind; and I'm now debating how gentle to be," Bush said in his first public remarks on Tuesday's 58-40 win over Buchanan.

Buchanan asserted he would not be snuffed out by Bush's huge and well-financed campaign. "Now, the battle for New Hampshire is over, and the battle for America begins," he said.

The winner of the five-way



Democratic presidential hopeful Bill Clinton saves face after a podium riser gear way at a campaign rally Wednesday.

Democratic race, former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, headed South with a challenge similar to Buchanan's — proving he was more than a one-state wonder.

Tsongas was the top vote getter with 35 percent and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton — survived — charges of marital infidelity and avoiding the draft to net 26 percent.

As a result of victory, Tsongas said he would be able to raise the money needed to campaign effectively throughout the country. He was expected to flow into his empty treasury on Wednesday, said spokesman Peggy Connolly. Little known outside his native New England, Tsongas declared he had "great potential to move" as he began a hectic road schedule to Maryland, New York, South Dakota, Maine and Georgia.

Clinton, meanwhile, flew to the friendlier environs of his native South, where his future is staked on the "March 10" Super Tuesday list of primaries that includes Florida, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas. At a rally in Atlanta, Clinton acted like a front-runner and kept his attack aimed at Bush. "We have been divided by the cheap politics of national leaders who have refused to tell us the truth," he said. "I offer the American people something different."

Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, who finished a distant third with 12 per-

cent in New Hampshire, stopped in Maine on Wednesday, and then headed back to his native Midwest. Tsongas would depend on a decisive showing in the Maine caucuses over the weekend and in the South Dakota primary on Tuesday.

"I don't think there's any damage from New Hampshire," Kerrey said. Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, who received 10 percent of the New Hampshire vote, also hoped for a boost in South Dakota. Former California Gov. Jerry Brown, who pulled

in 9 percent, began four days of campaigning in Maine.

Tsongas suggested the primary results made it a two-way race between him and Clinton, which would next be tested in Maryland's March 3 primary. They will "go head to head on economics," he said. Clinton favors a middle class tax cut that Tsongas opposes.

Clinton's respectable showing in New Hampshire appeared to quiet the talk in Washington of another Democrat entering the race.

## Rattled Bush forges ahead with full agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a panicky scramble on New Hampshire primary day, White House political strategists settled Wednesday on the theme that an 18-point victory wasn't that bad after all.

To avert another close call, President Bush abandoned his hands-off approach with challenger Patrick Buchanan.

"I'm not taking anything for granted," Bush said on a political trip to Tennessee. "I'm going to stay out here across this country — and I've been in tough fights before — and roll up my sleeves and go after them."

Spurred by Buchanan's strong showing, Bush operatives charted an aggressive tour that will keep the president on the campaign trail most days through the Super Tuesday array of primaries and caucuses on March 10.

White House officials were rattled Tuesday by fast-changing exit polls in New Hampshire that showed a much closer outcome than the eventual margin of 58 percent to 40 percent.

"I admit I was a little tense ... with a couple of reports I heard there," said the president.

— Stunned by the numbers, the White House groped for a response

but was paralyzed for hours by indecision. Strategists debated whether to bring Bush before the press; or leave the job to campaign chairman Robert Teeter or press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

In the end, they settled on a written statement by the president, acknowledging that the race was "far closer than many had predicted."

A new message was firmed up by the time Bush stepped off Air Force One in Knoxville on Wednesday. "Some of these congressmen with me today said, 'Hey, since when is an 18-point victory been considered anything other than a landslide?'" Bush asked.

Teeter, Republican National Committee Chairman Rich Bond and deputy campaign manager Mary Matalin took the same message to the morning shows on network television. "Only the pundits and the try to take a win and make it a loss," Bond complained. Teeter called it "a very decisive win."

Bush had appeared "dispirited" Tuesday as reports of the exit polls circulated throughout the White House.

The exit polls were wrong all day," Ms. Matalin said. "They had us at 50-50 all day." David Carney, director of political

affairs for Bush's campaign, said one exit poll showed Bush a point behind Buchanan, and that it was tied at 48 percent later.

"That's pretty tense," Carney said. "We're talking about human beings here. Of course you're going to be rattled." He said the campaign did not conduct any exit polls itself and was relying on word from others.

One of Bush's advisers acknowledged that there was insufficient planning about how the White House would respond to Buchanan's showing. Moreover, the adviser, asking not to be quoted, said officials had underestimated the fury of attacks against the president by Buchanan and the Democrats in the final week of the campaign.



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# MacArthur: Classic concept of honor

*Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles describing events which happened 50 years ago following the United States' entry into World War II.*

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On the night of Feb. 21, Philippine President Manuel Quezon was evacuated from the "Corregidor fortress" by the submarine *Swordfish*.

There was fear that if captured, Quezon would become a Japanese puppet. Jean MacArthur and her 3-year-old son Arthur refused to leave with Quezon. As long as her husband Gen. Douglas MacArthur stayed, so would she.

The American commander, knowing that reinforcements were not coming, was resigned to fighting to the end. He had that kind of classical concept of honor. He sent home a box containing his medals and personal effects including a will. He called his wife "his finest soldier" and when asked of little Arthur's fate, he replied stoically: "He is a soldier's son."



MacArthur

MacArthur had become a popular hero for his continuing defense of Bataan. Newspaper accounts had many Americans believing that MacArthur could hold out indefinitely. But President Roosevelt and the chiefs of staff knew even better than MacArthur that the Philippines were doomed. Winston Churchill in his memoirs revealed that as early as Christmas 1941, FDR and Secretary of War Henry Stimson had told him that the Philippines had been written off. Stimson was reported to have said, "There are times when men have to die."

But for political and strategic reasons, MacArthur could not be one of them. There was mounting domestic pressure from the press and Congress to bring MacArthur out. But the real decision was forced by diplomacy.

The ABDA command was on the verge of collapse. The Japanese could not be stopped in Java. The Allied position would be split. The British would defend India and Burma; the United States would defend the entire Pacific including Australia.



Australian Prime Minister John Curtin wanted to bring his troops home from North Africa, but they were needed to defend Egypt from the German "Desert Fox," Erwin Rommel. Curtin wanted to help American general Supreme Allied Commander of their theater with a promise of heavy reinforcements. MacArthur was the logical choice for the post.

On Feb. 22, MacArthur was ordered to leave the Philippines immediately for Australia "where you will assume command of all United States troops." MacArthur refused, even threatening to resign his commission and fight in the ranks. Finally MacArthur agreed if he could pick the proper "psychological time."

He was still at his underground command post two weeks later when intelligence reported that the Japanese had given word of MacArthur's impending evacuation. On March 11, he, his family and 17 members of his staff embarked upon Lt. John Bulkeley's last four PT boats for the 600-mile trip to the Del Monte pineapple plantation on Mindanao Island in the southern Philippines. They traveled at night and hid during the day. Two B-17 Flying Fortresses then picked up the general's party and flew them to Australia.

Gen. Jonathan Wainwright would take command of the Philippines. MacArthur told Wainwright, "If I get through to Australia you know I'll come back as soon as I can with as much as I can. In the meantime you've got to hold."

Wainwright did hold until May 5. But it took until Oct. 20, 1944, for MacArthur to gather the strength needed to fight his way back.

# Last U.S. battleship to be decommissioned

Orange County Register

LONG BEACH, Calif. — The guns that thundered at two Jima are capped.

Cables and cables litter the deck where Japan surrendered in World War II. Greasy spoils of war are scattered about the launchers that spewed Tomahawk missiles during Operation Desert Storm.

The sudden arrest in the Cold War did what Japanese kamikazes and Iraqi Silkworm missiles couldn't. The USS Missouri, "Big Mo," most famous ship in the Navy, the last of the battleships is getting ready to call it a career. It will be decommissioned March 31 and towed to retirement at Bremerton, Wash.

"It's going to be sad to help take her apart," said Capt. Lee Kniss, the Missouri's commander.

In the fall of 1990, the Missouri steamed out of Long Beach harbor on the way to the Persian Gulf War, its pennants flying, crew in dress whites manning the rails, as thousands on the shore cheered and waved American flags.

Today, ropes tied to a dock drained to 2.5 million pounds of fuel and beret of thousands of shells and missiles that have left it bizarrely high in the water, the Missouri endures the end of the line.

A trickle of visitors clamber up the ramp to the ship, always making a detour to a circular brass medallion embedded in the deck. It was here that Japan surrendered in Tokyo Bay on Sept. 2, 1945, ending World War II. Visitors walk the scuffed teakwood decks and lean against railings where Douglas MacArthur, Chester Nimitz, Bill Halsey and other famed generals and admirals stood.

For sailors around the world, the end of the Missouri is the end of the great era of battleships.

Dreadnaught, Graf Spee, Tirpitz, Musashi, Missouri. The names ring with a time when the battlewagons bristling with big guns could sail into a port and send whole nations shuddering.

But it was softening up enemy beachheads that endeared the Missouri and its companion ships to Marines driving across the Pacific in a bloody island-hopping campaign during World War II.

"When the Missouri fired, it was just a huge roar," said Tom McGrath of Garden Grove, Calif., who was with two Jima in 1945. "We were always glad to see her."

The Missouri saw only the tail end of World War II. Its greatest moment would come after the shooting had

stopped. Kniss said the Missouri came close to losing its place in history.

The surrender would probably have been on the Jima. The Iowa was the other battleship. The Iowa was President Roosevelt's ship — the one he took to different places.

But when he died, Mr. Truman became president. He's from Missouri, so his became his ship. When the surrender was scheduled, he said it would be on the Missouri.

After the war, the ship whose motto is "Ready for sea and always ready to answer the call of battle" visited scores of ports from Turkey to South America.

In the years immediately after World War II, all U.S. battleships except the Missouri were mothballed, sold for scrap or used as targets for atomic tests. The nation was at peace. It no longer needed the tools of war.

Then came Korea. The only big guns left in the Navy, the Missouri was hurried to the northern Pacific, where it shelled North Korean forces on and off from 1950 to 1953. But the bitter stalemate of Korea only increased the nation's distaste for weapons of war. In 1955 the Missouri was mothballed, spending the next 30 years as a tourist attraction in Bremerton. It was President Reagan's dream for a 600-ship Navy that gave rebirth to the battleship: Between 1982 and 1986, the Missouri and three other Iowa-class ships went through a \$1 billion overhaul. Along with the big guns, the Missouri now had Tomahawk cruise missile launchers.

It would prove to be a false new dawn. By 1989, the thaw in the Cold War sent the battleships one-by-one back into mothballs.

But the Missouri would go out with a blaze of glory. Sent to the Persian Gulf, it lobbed shells and cruise

missiles at the Iraqis. Despite a scare when an Iraqi anti-ship missile passed nearby, the ship came home without a casualty.

"She's a great ship, and I'm just glad I had a chance to serve on her before she retired," said Gary Price of Huntington Beach, Calif., a petty officer aboard the Missouri during the Persian Gulf War. "When you are in the middle of a war, it's a very safe place to be."

On a mess hall wall is a large mural detailing each of the ships' voyages since 1944. When the world

map was first painted, the sailors left out the Persian Gulf. So sailors last year delicately drew in the Persian Gulf to chronicle the Missouri's last exploits.

Fittingly, the Missouri, the last battleship built, will be the last to leave service. Kniss, the last battleship captain in the world, also will be calling a career.

"I figured the battleship and I should go at the same time," he said. "I had the greatest job in the Navy — commanding the Missouri. What would I do for an encore?"

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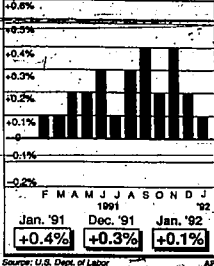
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**January inflation rises 0.1%**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose a scant 0.1 percent in January, the government said Wednesday, heralding what may prove to be the least inflationary period in a generation.

The Labor Department credited falling energy costs and a drop in food prices for the good showing in its Consumer Price Index. But, even excluding the volatile food and energy sectors, prices were up only a moderate 0.3 percent.

Consumer prices in 1991 rose 3.1 percent, the least in five years. The January increase, if it held steady for 12 months, would result in an annual rate of inflation of just 0.9 percent.

While economists are not forecasting a performance that good, but they do expect inflation to be tame for the whole year.

Inflation generally wanes during periods of economic decline. And it usually does not pick up until recoveries are well under way.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, appearing before the House Banking Committee, said the central bank was striving to revive the economy without reigniting inflation.

The January price advance, which matched a similarly tiny 0.1 percent rise last July, followed a revised December gain of 0.2 percent. The December gain had originally been reported as a 0.3 percent increase.

Meanwhile, in a separate report, the Labor Department said Americans' inflation-adjusted earnings fell, 0.7 percent in January.

It was the worst drop in three months and was caused primarily by a 0.6 percent drop in average weekly hours worked by non-farm production workers.

The small 0.1 percent January rise in prices reflected the fact that energy costs fell for the first time since last July by 1.5 percent.

The drop included a 1.9 percent fall in gasoline costs, which left pump prices 18.1 percent below their peak level reached in November 1990 following Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait.

Home heating oil costs declined for a second consecutive month, dropping 5.5 percent in January. They now stand 31.3 percent below their 1990 peak.

Food prices dropped by 0.4 percent, their first decline since last August. The decline was led by a sharp 2.1 percent fall in the cost of fresh fruits and vegetables and a 12.4 percent decrease in egg prices.

In the non-food and non-energy categories, used car prices were down 1.1 percent while new car prices edged up a slight 0.1 percent. However, this increase was more than offset by a 2.4 percent drop in auto financing charges, which because of falling interest rates are now 9.5 percent below where they were a year ago.

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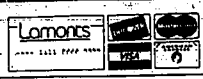
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**War heroism, 'gangland' murder played role in airport name**

CHICAGO (AP) — O'Hare is an often-cursed name among airline passengers whose flights are delayed at the nation's busiest airport. But few of the 60 million people who pass through O'Hare each year know the story of the World War II hero it honors — or the young man's link to Chicago's gangland past. "Our memory span is short," Chicago Alderman Edward Burke said recently. "As a people, we don't seem to re-

member why things are named as they are."

O'Hare is named for Navy Lt. Edward H. "Butch" O'Hare, who single-handedly downed six Japanese bombers 50 years ago Thursday in one of the war's most celebrated feats. A ceremony is planned at the airport Thursday to mark the occasion.

On Feb. 20, 1942, the 27-year-old O'Hare was the only fighter pilot in the air when nine Japanese twin-engine bombers suddenly approached the aircraft carrier USS Lexington off the Gilbert Islands in the Pacific. "Somebody yelled, 'Nine of them, and he's up there alone!'" recalled Lexington radioman Joseph C. Brazda. "After that, nobody said a word. They were all just watching and hoping and praying."

As the Lexington's other pilots scrambled and the rest of the crew watched, O'Hare flew his Grumman F4F "Wildcat" above the bombers, then dived toward one of them. In a matter of seconds, the bomber was in flames and plunging toward the sea, Brazda said. O'Hare evaded the Japanese tailgunners, regained altitude and swooped down again to take out another bomber.

"After that, O'Hare just kept doing it," Brazda said. "It was unbelievable. He would dive, we'd lose sight of him for a matter of seconds, a bomber would wobble and crash in flames, and then there would be O'Hare up above them again."

O'Hare shot down five of the bombers and crippled a sixth. The Lexington's other fighters managed to shoot down two more of the fleeing bombers.

His achievement, less than three months after Pearl Harbor, slaked a deep public thirst for heroism. O'Hare was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor and promoted to lieutenant commander on April 21, 1942, by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who called his performance. "One of the most daring, if not the most daring single action in the history of combat aviation."

Later, O'Hare said he didn't really know what he was doing at the time. "You don't have time to consider the odds against you, you're too busy throwing bullets," he said. "You don't think about throwing those bullets to keep alive — you just want to keep shooting."

O'Hare disappeared Nov. 26, 1943, while breaking up an attack by Japanese torpedo planes near New Britain, an island in the South Pacific. Ships searched an area of 2,500 square miles for several days without finding a trace of the hero or his plane.

After the war, Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, led the campaign to have the city's newest airport renamed for O'Hare. The facility was originally called Old Orchard Field (hence the ORD on its baggage tags), but was then known as Douglas Field. The field was renamed Sept. 18, 1949, with a simulated bombing raid and a skywriter spelling out the name, "O'Hare" above the runways.

The name had appeared in local headlines nearly 10 years earlier — on Nov. 8, 1939 — when the fier's father, attorney Edward J. O'Hare, was shotgunned to death while riding in his limousine.

No one was ever charged in the slaying, despite an investigation that yielded tantalizing information about the victim.

The older O'Hare, detectives learned, had been convicted in 1923 of stealing government-bonded liquor from a warehouse in his native St. Louis and later had run a dog racing track for Al Capone.

O'Hare died shortly after Capone finished serving a prison sentence for tax evasion. One theory said he was killed on Capone's orders, while another held that O'Hare and Capone were still close, and rival gangsters killed O'Hare to warn "Scarface" not to return to Chicago.

After Capone's death in 1947, another theory surfaced: Men who helped prosecute the mob chief said O'Hare had been one of their informants.

For a 1971 biography of Capone, New York writer John Kobler interviewed Frank J. Wilson, who led the undercover investigation. Wilson said O'Hare supplied invaluable information for the prosecution.

O'Hare's price for cooperation was a simple one, Wilson said. The track owner's son wanted to be a Navy flier, so O'Hare wanted him appointed to Annapolis.

He got his wish.



Navy Lt. Edward 'Butch' O'Hare rides through a parade in St. Louis during a post-World War II celebration. He is flanked by mother Selma, left, and his wife Rita.

**Ruling bars FCC preference for women**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government may not give special preference to women in awarding broadcast licenses, a federal appeals court panel ruled Wednesday in an opinion written by Clarence Thomas.

Such preference, part of a Federal Communications Commission policy aimed at giving women a bigger role in broadcasting, unconstitutionally discriminates against men, the ruling said.

Thomas heard the case before his confirmation to the Supreme Court and while he was a member of the appeals panel. A legal newspaper reported last fall that the panel had reached its conclusion but delayed announcing it to avoid controversy during Thomas' confirmation hearings.

Judge James Buckley, who joined in the panel's 2-1 decision, said the paper's account was based on "preliminary drafts." He called for an investigation to find the source of a possible leak.

Thomas served on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia until he joined the Supreme Court in November. Justices may finish work on decisions after such promotions.

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NEW ORLEANS (AP) — About 3,500 pounds of Colombian cocaine worth at least \$40 million on the street was found on a container ship concealed in a shipment of adhesive tape, the U.S. Customs Service said Wednesday.

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Thomas

The Legal Times of Washington in September reported that Thomas and Buckley had voted to invalidate the FCC's gender-based affirmative action policy and

that Judge Abner Mikva had dissented. In a concurring opinion accompanying Thomas' on Wednesday, Buckley said the newspaper's report was based merely on drafts of the majority and dissenting opinions and marked "a most serious breach of trust."

There was no explanation for the five-month lag between the newspaper's September report and release of the decision. Buckley called for the full appeals court to conduct "a formal investigation in an effort to identify the source or sources of this disclosure."

Five of the appeals court's 11 judges signed a brief statement to support that suggestion.

The Supreme Court in 1990 upheld, by a 5-4 vote, the FCC's policy

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# Heavy fighting sends thousands fleeing

## World

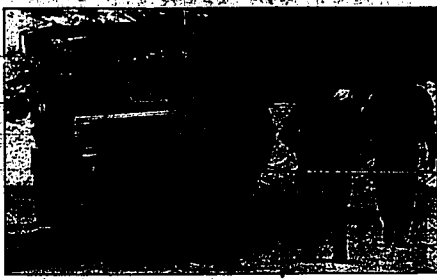
**KAFRA, Lebanon (AP)** — Thousands of civilians fled villages in southern Lebanon on Wednesday as Shiite Muslim guerrillas and Israeli soldiers ruined rockets and artillery shells at each other for a third straight day.

There were no immediate reports of deaths or injuries on the Lebanese side. Thirteen people in the town of Kiryat Shemona in northern Israel were treated for shock and injuries after one rocket attack.

The fighting, which followed a fatal attack on an Israeli army post and Israel's assassination of Hezbollah leader Abbas Musawi, fueled tension in the volatile region in advance of new Arab-Israeli peace talks in Washington.

Each round of talks, which are to resume Monday, has been preceded by renewed violence in southern Lebanon. Arabs have accused Israel of creating incidents in an effort to derail the talks, but Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and the Palestinian delegation said they planned to attend next week.

In New York, meanwhile, the U.N. Security Council on Wednesday ap-



AP photo

**Israeli soldiers patrol along the Israeli-Lebanese border Wednesday, in an effort to stem any Hezbollah activity.**

pealed to all parties to the violence to exercise maximum restraint and enhance the Arab-Israeli peace process.

Still, Shiite and Israeli gunners blasted at each other with rockets and howitzers from dawn to dusk Wednes-

day. Guerrillas of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah used mobile launchers to fire salvos of rockets at Israel's Galilee panhandle and the Israeli-occupied security zone in southern Lebanon. Hezbollah, which opposes the peace

talks, is trying to drive the Israelis from the security zone as well as exact revenge for Musawi's death.

Israeli gunners hammered Shiite villages bordering the northern edge of the security zone with 155mm howitzers.

A police spokesman, who cannot be quoted by name under police regulations, said about 10,000 people fled 14 Hezbollah-controlled villages taking the brunt of the artillery fire.

In the village of Yafar, a brisk breeze swept away smoke from howitzer rounds that fell at the rate of about four a minute. When shelling eased, cars packed with women and children raced from town, bedsprings, mattresses and blankets stacked on top.

Children screamed and women waited whenever a shell exploded nearby.

"Only God knows what would happen here. The Israelis could do anything," Mohammed Kawtharani, 57, said as he and his wife, Fatima, loaded belongings and household goods into their car and headed to a friend's house.

# Waite: Terrorists destroy themselves

**LONDON (AP)** — Former Middle East hostage Terry Waite said Wednesday that terrorism is self-defeating and makes its perpetrators "pale shadows of humanity."

Waite, a Church of England envoy who was kidnapped in Beirut while trying to arrange the release of other Western hostages, was freed in November by Islamic extremists after nearly five years as a prisoner.

"It is a wicked and terrible thing to

engage in activities to destroy human life. It is wicked and self-defeating," he said. "The terrible thing about terrorism is that ultimately it destroys those who practice it. The fight within them dies and they become pale shadows of humanity."

He made the comments to delegates at the regular February session of the Anglican Church's policy-making General Synod. He received a standing ovation.

# Nervous Tripoli defies U.S. on Pan Am case

**TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)** — New southern defense barriers have been bulldozed into place along the coast and ships laden with food are anchored in the harbor.

The once-bombed capital is nervous.

Nearly six years after U.S. warplanes bombed Tripoli and Benghazi, the north African nation's two biggest cities, Libyans still fear the Americans. The country is worried about possible new sanctions or even another attack because it is resisting Western demands for the surrender of two citizens accused in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Scotland in 1988.

For a few hectic weeks in November, when indictments of the two men were announced in Washington and London, Libyans stockpiled food and kept their gas tanks full, according to Western European diplomats speaking on condition of anonymity for fear of reprisal.

They added that some military equipment was moved south, out of

harm's way, and other material spread out to make it less of a target.

Diplomats said Wednesday that the fear of an imminent American attack faded by the end of November. But fear lingers, with the chief worry now how to forestall sanctions.

Washington, London and Paris have indicated there is support for an embargo likely to cover sales of arms and military equipment and a ban on commercial air travel to and from Libya.

France wants to try four men, including a brother-in-law of Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi, for another jumbo jet bombing — that of a UTA flight over Niger in 1989.

Seeing little room for compromise, Libya is preparing for sanctions it fears could go beyond arms and airplanes.

Tripoli's harbor is crowded with ships, floating warehouses laden with food and other goods. Libyans fear could become scarce, according to the diplomats.

# Foreign Legion's daily inquiries top 100

**BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)** — It has received about 100 inquiries daily.

He declined to say how many had filled out application forms.

Fehér told The Associated Press by telephone that the company charges about \$120 to handle each application, but gives back \$90 to those rejected by the Legion.

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**Valley life**

**Guests of the White House don't have to worry about the bill**

**DEAR ABBY:** We had a family discussion the other day about the presidents of the United States and their living quarters in the White House. One party in the discussion said that the president's family members and guests of the president must stay in the White House. I would like to know if this is true or not.

"Guests have never been charged for their stay at the White House. The White House is not a hotel!"

**DEAR ABBY:** I began seeing a physician for a health problem. After the third visit, he gave me a hug and kissed me on the cheek as he said goodbye. On my next visit, the same thing happened. I didn't know what to make of it, but I really enjoyed the attention. I was very much attracted to him.

This went on for several months, so I finally asked him if he would be interested in seeing me outside the office.

He said he "cares for me," but because we were in a doctor-patient re-

lationship, it would not be ethical. Then I told him that I "cared for" him, too, but if seeing him outside the office wasn't ethical because of the doctor-patient relationship, I would gladly change doctors.

He said, "Please don't consider changing doctors - I would rather keep you as a patient."

Now I don't know what to do. Abby, why would a man (especially a doctor) make advances to a woman, then turn down all opportunity to get together with her?

**NO CITY OR STATE, PLEASE**

**DEAR NO CITY:** The doctor is obviously the affectionate, friendly type whose hugs and kisses were not meant to be a prelude to a romantic involvement. In any case, it was unfortunate that you mistook his intentions.

It's not unusual for women to fantasize about their physicians, who are well aware of this - and guard against it. In this case, your doctor's



**Dear Abby**  
**Abigail VanBuren**

behavior was misleading and therefore unprofessional.

**DEAR ABBY:** Please settle something for me. I'm a 21-year-old

woman. For years, my stepfather has walked around in his underwear. My mom sometimes asks him to put a robe on. Sometimes he does and sometimes he doesn't.

Recently, I discussed with my mom how embarrassing and uncomfortable I feel when my husband and I come to visit. My stepfather continues to do this around my 2-year-old daughter and my 12-year-old niece.

My mom got angry when I suggested that this might be a problem. My husband mentioned that he would not like our daughter to be

around this type of behavior. My mom also got angry when I suggested that she talk with my stepfather about this. I said if she wouldn't, then I would.

I explained to my mom that our family has grown and my stepfather needs to realize how uncomfortable this is for people other than the immediate family. I know that this is his house, but do you think I should bring this to his attention?

**BIRMINGHAM, ALA.**  
**DEAR BIRMINGHAM:** In a

word: Absolutely! And you do not need anyone's permission to do so.

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**DEAR HARRY MORRIS:** The president is responsible for the cost of food for his family as well as for guests who stay in the White House family quarters.

According to Anna Perez, press secretary to first lady Barbara Bush,

**Valley happenings**

**Stroke Support Group meets Friday afternoon**

**TWIN FALLS** - The Stroke Support Group will meet from noon to 2 p.m. Friday at George K's, 1719 Kimberly Road. Rosemary Evans will speak on taxes. For more information, call 734-8324.

**South Idaho draft horse, mule group meeting set**

**TWIN FALLS** - The Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at North's Chuck Wagon. Anyone interested is invited.

**Dads, sons invited to Wild Game Banquet Saturday**

**BURLEY** - The First Baptist Church is sponsoring a Wild Game Banquet for dads and their sons from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Burley National Guard Armory. Former San Francisco and Houston baseball pitcher Bob Knepper will speak. The meeting is free and open to the public. If possible, bring a wild game meat or dish for 10 to 12 people. For more information, call 678-7613.

**Job's Daughters sponsor all-you-can-eat chili feed**

**BUHL** - Job's Daughters Bethel #21 will hold an all-you-can-eat

chili supper from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Hall, Eleventh and Locust.

Suggested donations are \$3 for adults, \$2.80 for seniors, \$2.50 for kids or \$10 for a family. Money will help the girls attend the State Grand Session. The public is invited.

**Guadalupe church offers Basque dinner Saturday**

**TWIN FALLS** - Our Lady of Guadalupe Church will hold a Basque dinner from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday at 630 Falls Ave. Cost is \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12.

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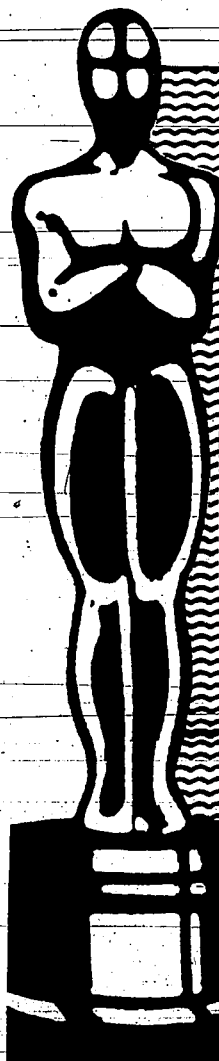
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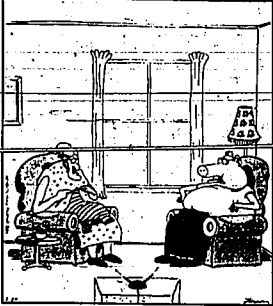


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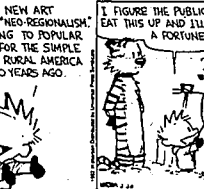
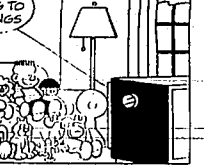
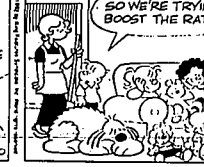
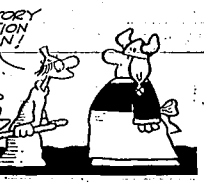
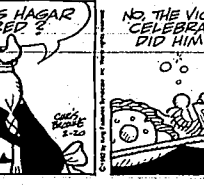
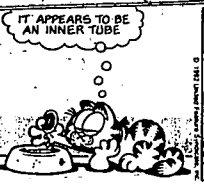
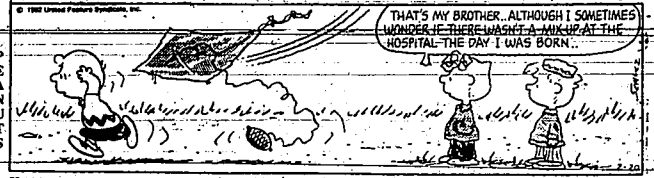
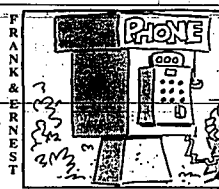
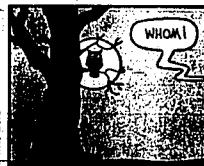
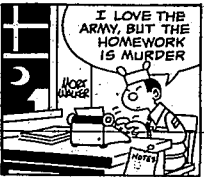
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How could he pull out a plum with just his thumb?  
"I WASN'T TALL ENOUGH TO BUILD HIM STANDING UP."

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5 "Hail... is better..."  
10 Put away  
14 Uppermost point  
15 Medicinal plant  
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18 Covers with paint  
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24 Cooking stove  
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28 Let a hand  
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### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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### S. Omarr Astrological forecasts

Ononhodos procedures advocated. Aquarian involved.  
"This is the best Thursday I've ever had!" Scenario features fun, frolic, diversity, popularity... high praise—from those you admire. Short trip involves relative in search of documents.  
"GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Individual who challenges your veracity will be embarrassed, covertly so. Focus on independence, courage of conviction, possibility of "new love." Lunar aspect highlights style, creativity.  
"CANCER (June 21-July 22): Family members vie for your attention... means not necessarily "pure." Focus on property values, income, restoration of direction; motivation.  
"ARIES (March 21-April 19): Legal agreement can be concluded... to your advantage. Focus on responsibility, deadline, strong love relationship. You'll gain as result of association with older individuals, especially men."  
"TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on distance, language, ability to reach beyond personal limitations. Emphasize universal appeal. Give full play to interest in language, foreign culture, import-export activities.  
"LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be at right place; intuition is on target; your personality "sparkles." Wear various shades of blue. Emphasize independence, originality, inventiveness. Written material serves purpose.  
"SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be musing. "I am going to make this a veritable beauty area!" Focus on home, domestic situation, flowers, music, gifts. Grandiose meeting could lead to something "hot and heavy."  
"SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Scenario features glamour, mystery, clandestine arrangement with individual who claims to "have secret." Many of your fondest aspirations will be fulfilled.  
"CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on responsibility, deadline, organization, production, elevated standing in church, community; professional. Individual who attempts to "second-guess" you will be "shown up."  
"AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Long-range prospects become crystal clear. You'll receive encouragement from one recently returned home. Scenario highlights travel, abolition, overseas distance, language barriers, idealism!  
"PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Many will be "amazed" by your original, daring concepts. You'll receive accolades from people who pull financial strings. Marital status spotlighted along with financial procedures.  
"These who know all about parakeets by many a kind of the breed drop dead at the sound of July Fourth fireworks."  
"Houseflies hatched in the summer live three weeks. About, Houseflies hatched in the autumn, six months.  
"L.M. Boyd What's what?"  
"Q. Where'd we get the word "glitch"?"  
A. From the German "glitscher" meaning to slip and slide. Probably, The American military picked up a lot of German expressions during the two world wars.  
"Most trivia collectors know the first person to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel was Aimee Edson Taylor. But they're not all aware she couldn't swim."  
"These who tell us "GTD" first turned up on cars, they mean "GTD Touring." And significant comfort, not speed."  
"The man who tried to assassinate Andrew Jackson was Richard Lawrence. The prosecutor who charged Lawrence was Francis Scott Key of National-Anthem renown."  
"Houseflies hatched in the summer live three weeks. About, Houseflies hatched in the autumn, six months."

# Opinion

## Editorial

### The Oregonian's 'political correctness' stretches facts

The Oregonian, the daily newspaper in Portland, surrendered to political correctness last week.

Responding to criticism by Native American groups that sports nicknames are racist, it announced it would no longer refer in its columns to the Indians, Braves, Chiefs, Redskins, Warriors, Redmen or any other mascot it considers racially pejorative.

Henceforth, the Oregonian will tell its readers only about Cleveland, Atlanta, Washington, Kansas City, Golden State or St. John's. Only team mascots that offend no one — such as, presumably, the TrailBlazers, Ducks and Beavers — will grace its sports pages.

It's a trifle, admittedly, but a real step nonetheless toward sanitizing news for political reasons.

The Oregonian is saying in its news columns — not on its editorial page — that it disapproves of certain aspects of reality, and so it's going to ignore them.

What's the next step? Will the paper stop reporting on the Northwest's thriving white racist community? Will it stop telling its readers about Portland's growing gang problem? What about homelessness in Portland? Domestic violence? Pollution? Political corruption?

Those are all things that Portlanders undoubtedly—the editors-of-the-Oregonian included—wish would go away. They're distasteful, offensive and most of the Oregonian's readers would rather not hear about them.

So why not, simply, speak no evil? Because that's not the function of newspapers, or the media in general. The Oregonian's job is to lay the cards on the table, not to replace the jokers with kings.

There's a strong case to be made that sports team mascots that harken to the Jim Crow era no longer have a place in our society.

But the decision about whether the Braves become the Magnolias or the Redskins are transformed into the Bureaucrats is not up to the Oregonian, or any other newspaper.

And the fact that the Oregonian took it upon itself to boycott the team names of which it disapproves is a sign of how far political correctness has encroached upon our consciousness.

The real strength of America is its capacity to accommodate views that are contrarian, unpopular or just plain wrong. That's changing, to our national peril.

The distressing part is that the Oregonian, in a small way, it helping that process along.

## The Times-News

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## Letters

### Richfield Tiger-Moms appear on video show

Remember those "Richfield Tiger-Moms"? The one and only senior citizens drill team? We have entertained at a College of Southern Idaho basketball game, local ball games, senior citizen centers and many local parades. We are still 12 strong and going great.

Now, Magic Valley, if you haven't seen us, here is your opportunity. Sunday, Feb. 23, 1992, we will be on "America's Funniest Home Videos" on ABC.

The Tiger-Moms feel just a little bit special to be chosen. We are proud to be Tiger-Moms and hope to continue until we can't put one foot in front of the other.

So we hope all of Magic Valley and beyond will be watching ABC's "America's Funniest Home Videos." To us it is an honor.

BETTY MCROBERTS  
Richfield

### Coffee drinker full to brim with high prices

Attention coffee drinkers. When you go into a place to eat, do you notice the price of a cup of coffee? I can't believe a portion of this size has so many different prices.

At one place they have a low price starting at 45 cents per cup. Other places in town are 50 cents, 60 cents or 79 cents, but at one restaurant you will pay 99 cents per cup. I like coffee with my meal but not at that high price.

I just came back from Sarasota, Fla., and believe me, the price of coffee was 50 cents, 60 cents or 69 cents per cup. At one place, for senior citizens it was only 29 cents per cup. Believe it or not.

Come on, restaurants. Bring your coffee prices down and you may get a few more people in to eat and enjoy your coffee. Come on, coffee

drinkers. Write more letters on this subject. It might work.

JANIS SCHRADERMEIER  
Twin Falls

### 'Socialized' health plan a 'curse' to Idaho, U.S.

I plead with the state legislators to abandon their plans for state socialized medicine. This is not a proper role for government to assume on any level, nor in any form.

I believe that the feelings of compassion for the underprivileged should be satisfied by contributions from the pockets of each of us on a voluntary basis. This includes the doctors honoring their hypocritical oath to care for the poor without fees. It also includes our elected officials whose real interests are popularity and vote-buying with tax funds. We all want something for nothing.

The world is full of people who want to do good with the money and goods of others.

One only has to look closely at the countries where socialized medicine has been adopted to find the many objections it creates. Foremost is the prohibitive cost. Second is the inferior medical treatment received.

No one can deny the staggering cost of medical care today. The heart surgeon who spent less than five hours of total time before during and after performing open heart surgery now is charged more than \$40,000. This relates to approximately \$9,000 per hour for his services. The operation was performed in a state-owned university hospital with another \$40,000 charged for the facility for approximately 10 days. This is about \$4,000 a day.

Prior to the adoption of Medicare and other public-paid health programs, ordinary people could afford to have hospitalization and pay for it out of their own pockets. Only after the medical community acquired connections to Fort Knox, the

courthouse and the state Capitol has all conscience been removed for pricing. To pass a state or national health program for everyone will not prove a blessing but a curse to Idaho and America. Why is that in spite of bloated budgets and bankruptcies in our federal and state governments, the race is endless to continue seeking additional government spending programs?

NOLAN VICTOR  
Twin Falls

### Auditorium could answer call from the past

At the Feb. 6 School Board meeting, there was much discussion about the new school bond issue. In particular, the new auditorium. Mr. Carl Snow pointed out that it was an educational need just like classrooms or gym facilities. There were reports presented by the music, choir, drama and speech teachers pointing out the reasons there was a need for an auditorium.

In 1971 when I was a student at Twin Falls High School, a student teacher in government class had commented how sad it was that a high school of our size did not have an auditorium. He challenged my class by saying, "If you really want to do something worthwhile for this school and community, get an auditorium built." But then the idea, "I don't really think you will be able to do it!" Twenty years later, we are still without an auditorium at Twin Falls High School.

Steve Tolman (School Board member) encouraged the people in attendance to have the classrooms or gym facilities. The need for the auditorium is by raising a portion of the money needed to build the facility. John Roper, a well-known citizen of the community, immediately stood and pledged \$1,000. The next day, the JUMP Co. board of directors voted to match the \$1,000 donation of Mr.

Roper. The check has been submitted to Mr. Donich.

JUMP Co. would like to issue a challenge to all other performing groups, civic clubs and church groups to match these donations. Hold fund-raisers and persuade your groups to get behind the effort to build this needed facility. Let's make a dream of the past be the vision of our future.

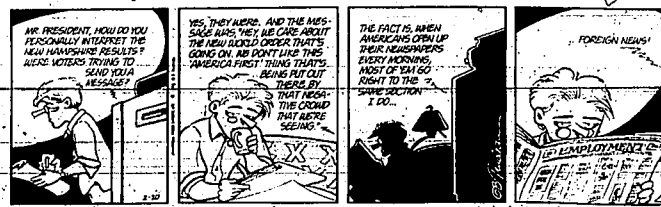
VALORIE WILLIAMS  
President, JUMP Co. Board of Directors  
Twin Falls

### Twin Fall High School students being 'deprived'

As Twin Falls High School dramatists push back the lunch tables and use practice time to construct a small, portable stage, Twin Falls voters are debating the need for a high school auditorium. There is no question. TFHS is struggling to educate its 1,200 students without the tools to do it.

An auditorium is not a "frill," an afterthought or an "unneeded luxury." We have been shut out of the entire performing arts aspect of high school life for 40 years, and this is the chance to realize our dream: The phrase is Shakespeare in the round, not Shakespeare in the gym. Now is the time to remedy this situation.

## Doonesbury



## Runners-up send important message

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Pat Buchanan always had trouble with authority figures. Long ago, when he was a hell-raising college kid, three cops were stuffing him into a paddy wagon.

"I stuck a size 10 1/2 cordovan where I thought it would do the most good," admits Buchanan.

On a rainy February night in New Hampshire, rebellious Pat Buchanan stuck a size 10 1/2 cordovan into the pants of a sitting U.S. president.

It took more than a dose of Halcion for George Bush to numb the sting delivered by recession-ravaged New Hampshire voters. The 40 percent vote gave Buchanan — a talk-show gabber who'd never run a campaign — was blurted as a slugger.

Furious New Hampshire voters used Pat to send an unmistakable signal: Bush is in serious 1992 trouble if the Democrats can find themselves a candidate.

As the Manchester Union-Leader, which backed Buchanan, headlined in World War III type across its Wednesday morning front page: "Said Bush operative William Bennett, 'This was a wakeup call. It was Big Ben falling on our head.'"

Oh, sure, Bush can say he was "delighted" to win the New Hampshire primary. But he can't scoff at history: Four incumbent presidents — Truman, Johnson, Ford and Carter — who were shaken up by similar presidential-type challenges either quit or were beaten.

If Bush stayed tuned in Tuesday night, he had to be irked at the gibes flying out of New

Hampshire. It couldn't have been worse had Saddam Hussein publicly thumbed his nose. Bush might have heard a pumped-up Buchanan tell his mob of rebels, "I told you we'd make history. The Buchanan Brigades have met King George's Army and it's in full retreat."

Or winced when Democratic second-place finisher Bill Clinton half-joked, "I can't wait to win the nomination and run in November against (pause) Pat Buchanan."

Or vibrated when Democratic primary winner Paul Tsongas, the Unlikely Uncandidate, stood before his victory mumbleknicks and imitated a man making a long-distance phone call.

"Hello, Washington!" shouted Tsongas. "This is New Hampshire calling. Are you listening? Washington, we are sending you a message."

In case Bush had fingers in his ears, here's the New Hampshire message: Voters are angry, frustrated and scared, but also completely lacking auditorium etiquette. Students who watch the theater in the place where they eat act as if they are in a luncheon. Students attending presentations in the place where they eat are in a gym.

The lack of an auditorium is a void that the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts building cannot fill with its calendar that must be reserved a year in advance, the high cost of rental and the lack of rehearsal dates. An auditorium at the high school would benefit kindergarten through 12th grades without having to wait in line or pay skyrocketing rental fees.

The auditorium is a must. The high school is based on student-unity-and-spirit-is the foundation. A mere 600 seats would be a constant limitation because of its inability to seat the entire, or even one-half, of the student body. A school is its students, and unity can only be built through activities that draw them together. We need this auditorium.

With placing the ballot in the hands of the Twin Falls voters, we're

Dick Gephardt of Missouri, Sen. Lloyd Bensten of Texas or Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York.

Clinton, easily the most polished, slickest-organized and deeply funded of three emerging Democrats, has survived hard licks to head toward his Southern base.

His test will be whether the military-saluting Bubbas of the South accept Clinton's 1969 draft tale. Tsongas's best shot is Maryland. Bob Kerrey, the war-hero enigma who sighed, "We didn't get the gold but bronze ain't bad," must strike it in South Dakota. I've never seen a primary where second-place finishers, Clinton and Buchanan, were the most exuberant.

As veteran local pol John Durkin said, "New Hampshire passes the baton to whoever it did for more. It gave a president the most humbling pratfall since Gene McCarthy shook up LBJ here in 1968. Indeed, the economy that cost New Hampshire 50,000 jobs was almost as scaring as Vietnam. Exit polls show 71 percent faulted Bush for lacking 'specific ideas' (the "vision thing") and males were solidly anti-Bush."

You can expect the Bush gang to unload negative ads against Buchanan, especially Desert Storm hoopla (Pat opposed the war). But Buchanan's Irish is up. If he never wins a primary, Buchanan can turn the Republican convention into a moushoo.

Mad as hell, you'll want to know any more New Hampshire sent George Bush a gift package. And it was ticking.

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

Currently, students leave the high school not only without the experience of stage productions including drama, choir, orchestra, Chamber singers, band, debate, Madrials, but also completely lacking auditorium etiquette. Students who watch the theater in the place where they eat act as if they are in a luncheon. Students attending presentations in the place where they eat are in a gym.

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entrusting them with our future. Make it one to look forward to and give us what we deserve: a long-awaited and desperately needed auditorium.

JAMI DYCHELL  
TFHS Student Body Secretary  
Brunn News Editor  
Twin Falls

### No school, no license just makes life harder

It is my opinion that State Sen. Cameron is full of beans! A year ago I helped my 15-year-old son drop out of school. It had nothing whatever to do with a car. My son is a very intelligent young man and the schools in Twin Falls are lacking when it comes to challenging a young, active, intelligent mind.

My son will get a GED and go on to college. Taking a driver's license from a young man who worked very hard to earn the money to pay for a driving course will not make him go back to school. It will only make it harder for him to get back and forth from a job that is helping him earn money to pay for further education.


All children are not the same and lumping them all in the same category is underestimating them. For some, dropping out is the only option.

CLARA MOZDZENSKI  
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# 'Bugsy' garners top Oscar nominations, 'Beauty' brings home bid

## ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEES



BEST PICTURE	SUPPORTING ACTOR
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>"Beauty and the Beast"</li> <li>"Bugsy"</li> <li>"JFK"</li> <li>"The Prince of Tides"</li> <li>"The Silence of the Lambs"</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Tommy Lee Jones "JFK"</li> <li>Hayvey Keitel "Bugsy"</li> <li>Ben Kingsley "Bugsy"</li> <li>Michael Lerner "Barton Fink"</li> <li>Jack Palance "City Slickers"</li> </ul>
ACTOR	SUPPORTING ACTRESS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Warren Beatty "Bugsy"</li> <li>Robert De Niro "Cape Fear"</li> <li>Anthony Hopkins "The Silence of the Lamb"</li> <li>Nick Nolte "The Prince of Tides"</li> <li>Robin Williams "The Fisher King"</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Diane Ladd "Rambling Rose"</li> <li>Juliette Lewis "Cape Fear"</li> <li>Kate Nelligan "The Prince of Tides"</li> <li>Mercedes Rughl "The Fisher King"</li> <li>Jessica Tandy "Fried Green Tomatoes"</li> </ul>
ACTRESS	DIRECTOR
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Geena Davis "Thelma &amp; Louise"</li> <li>Laura Dern "Rambling Rose"</li> <li>Jodie Foster "The Silence of the Lambs"</li> <li>Bette Midler "For the Boys"</li> <li>Susan Sarandon "Thelma &amp; Louise"</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>John Singleton "Boyz n the Hood"</li> <li>Barry Levinson "Bugsy"</li> <li>Oliver Stone "JFK"</li> <li>Jonathan Demme "The Silence of the Lambs"</li> <li>Ridley Scott "Thelma &amp; Louise"</li> </ul>

AP/Karl Gude; T. Dean Cople

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — "Bugsy," Warren Beatty's joyless and equally charming and deadly mobster, collected a leading 10 nominations for the 64th annual Academy Awards Wednesday. "Beauty and the Beast," the instant animated classic from Disney about love conquering all, became the first animated film in Oscar history to be nominated for best picture.

Beatty was nominated for best picture and best actor for "Bugsy," and received two supporting actor selections for Ben Kingsley and Hayvey Keitel. John Singleton became the first black to be nominated as best director in Oscar's more than 60-year history, and also the youngest best-director nominee ever, for his inner-city drama "Boyz N The Hood." He also received a screenwriting nomination.

Besides "Bugsy," the nominations for best picture were Oliver Stone's "JFK," Barbra Streisand's "The Silence of the Lambs," and the psychological thriller "The Silence of the Lambs."

Joining Beatty in the best actor competition were Robert De Niro for "Cape Fear," Anthony Hopkins from "The Silence of the Lambs," Nick Nolte in "The Prince of Tides," and Robin Williams in "The Fisher King."

Geena Davis and Susan Sarandon, the two stars of the female buddy picture "Thelma & Louise," were both best actress nominees, along with Laura Dern

from "Rambling Rose," Jodie Foster for "The Silence of the Lambs" and in a mild surprise, Bette Midler for the commercially unsuccessful "For the Boys."

Among films with the highest nominations, "JFK" collected eight, followed by seven each for "The Prince of Tides" and "The Silence of the Lambs."

Academy President "Kari" Malden and actress Kathleen Turner were hosts of the pre-dawn announcement ceremony. The timing accommodated network television morning news shows. The nominees were selected by the Academy's 4,900 members. The awards ceremony March 30 at the Los Angeles Music Center will have comedian Billy Crystal as host and will be carried live by ABC-TV.

Miss Dern's mother, Diane Ladd, was nominated for best supporting actress for "Rambling Rose," the first time a mother and daughter have been nominated in the same year.

Other supporting actress nominees were Juliette Lewis for "Cape Fear," Kate Nelligan in "The Prince of Tides," Mercedes Rughl for "The Fisher King," and Jessica Tandy from "Fried Green Tomatoes."

Competing against Keitel and Kingsley for best supporting actor will be Tommy Lee Jones from "JFK," Michael Lerner of "Barton Fink" and Jack Palance from "City Slickers."

Singleton directed "Boyz N the Hood" at age 29. The previous holder of the youngest-nominated-director distinction was Ozon, Welles, who was nominated for the 1941 film "Citizen Kane" at age 26.

Other best director nominees were Barry Levinson for "Bugsy," Stone for "JFK," Ridley Scott for "Thelma & Louise" and Jonathan Demme for "The Silence of the Lambs."

Miss Streisand failed to become the first woman director since Lina Wertmuller (1976's "Seven Beauties") to be nominated for best director.

Other snubs included "Fried Green Tomatoes," which gathered but two nominations, the big-budget hit "Hook," which got five nominations in lesser categories, and 1991's biggest box office hit, "Terminator 2: Judgment Day," which picked up six nominations, again all in lesser categories.

Singleton's script for "Boyz N the Hood" was nominated for best original screenplay, as were the scripts for "Bugsy," "The Fisher King," "Grand Canyon" and "Thelma & Louise."

"Europa Europa," not eligible for best foreign film because German film officials didn't make the controversial movie the country's one Oscar selection, was honored for best adapted screenplay.

The other adapted screenplay nominees were "Fried Green Tomatoes," "JFK," "The Prince of Tides" and "The Silence of the Lambs."

## Musician says God made him protest, seeks reverse

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A street musician who says God told him to sing at the gate of the Mormon Church's Temple Square wants the Utah Court of Appeals to overturn his citation for obstructing pedestrian traffic.

David Wells argues that he was following divine instructions when he began singing hymns of protest last February against the Persian Gulf War.

Police did not share his vision, citing him for the misdemeanor which carries a \$100 fine.

Wells contends the citation violates his religious freedoms. On Tuesday, his attorney, John Pace, told appellate judges the U.S. Constitution allows for some minor inconvenience to others in the pursuit of one's religion.

Wells was four feet in front of one of the south gates leading to the large square housing the historic Mormon Temple, tabernacle and visitors-center. Pace told the judges that those entering the temple grounds had only to walk around his client.

"Wells had performed in front of the square as many as 70 times before without any problems, the attorney added.

"If people are willing to tolerate crowds while leaving, sporting and cultural events, they had better be willing to do the same for the practice of religion," Pace argued.

Salt Lake City assistant prosecutor Nick D'Alessandro defended the citation, saying Wells only had to move his protest one foot to either side.

"No one is quibbling about his right to stand there and sing," said D'Alessandro. "But he took a position which left the police no choice."

The judges will make a decision on the appeal at a later date.

It was not the first time Wells' singing has resulted in him appearing in court.

Seven years ago, Wells ran afoul of a Salt Lake City ordinance that prevented performing on city streets for donations.

## Curious bugs fly to bizarre art exhibit

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A bizarre art exhibit featuring cow skulls and road kill attracted a cloud of spectators that flew in to see it.

The Fine Art Gallery at the Cheney Cowles Museum had to call in exterminators when a horde of black flies settled in two days before the exhibit opened Feb. 13.

Last weekend, a pest-control company returned to kill the fly larvae and tiny beetles living in the pelts of squashed coyotes and other still-dead creatures when the "True Objects and Stories from Two Dots" exhibit, curator Beth Sellers said Tuesday.

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## Idaho/West

# Gem, university officials propose 2-year, 50% tuition increase

MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho college and university officials are proposing a 50-percent hike in non-resident tuition over the next two school years to help slow the growth in enrollment of students from outside Idaho.

The state Board of Education will consider the proposal to increase out-of-state tuition by 25 percent in the 1992-93 school year and another 25 percent in 1993-94 during its meetings today and Friday in Boise.

It also will consider a proposal from the institutions to limit a 12-state undergraduate exchange program to 900 out-of-state stu-

dents starting in the fall of 1993. More than 1,000 students from outside Idaho now are enrolled at the state's four-year schools through the Western Undergraduate Exchange program. Only 437 Idahoans attend institutions in other states through the program.

Legislation also is pending to require students to live in Idaho for 12 months for reasons other than education to be considered Idaho residents for tuition and fee purposes.

Keith Hasselquist, the board's chief fiscal officer, said the proposals are aimed at addressing concerns about non-resident stu-

dents displacing Idaho students at the four-year schools, helping raise more revenue and keeping Idaho's non-resident tuition in line with those in neighboring states.

The board will consider out-of-state tuition two months earlier than normal to give students outside Idaho ample warning about the substantial hikes, he said.

In the past decade, out-of-state enrollment at Idaho's four-year schools has grown twice as fast as in-state enrollment. The phenomenon has been the most pronounced at the University of Idaho.

Under the plan, non-resident students attending the University of Idaho would pay \$3,137 a year in tuition in the coming school year, up from \$2,510 currently. They also would pay student fees, which currently are \$1,236 a year, just like Idaho residents.

A second 25-percent rise in the 1993-94 school year would push tuition to \$3,765 a year at the University of Idaho.

"I think 25 percent is an outrageous amount at the Moscow school. I could see 10 percent maybe. It looks a heck of a lot better than 25 percent."

Clark in the coming school year, out-of-state residents would be charged \$2,795 a year in tuition, up from \$2,236. They also would pay student fees, which currently are \$1,188 a year.

Non-resident tuition at Boise State University would increase to \$2,750 a year starting next fall, and to \$3,440 in the 1993-94 school year. Student fees currently are \$1,236 at Boise State.

At Idaho State University, non-resident tuition would jump to \$2,650 for the 1992-93 school year and \$3,310 the following year. Student fees currently are \$1,230.

## Parkinson wants fees revealed

MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho Board of Education member Joe Parkinson wants faculty members at Idaho's higher education institutions to tell how much they earn each year as private consultants.

But faculty members say consulting work they do in their spare time makes them better teachers and that Parkinson's proposal is an invasion of privacy.

"To start talking about the charges to the client, that's nobody's damn business besides mine and my clients," says Alfred Wallace, a civil engineering professor at the University of Idaho. Wallace does consulting work on water and wastewater treatment plants.

School administrators must approve the extra work by faculty, who estimate how much time they will spend consulting and the subject and scope of their consulting.

Parkinson has proposed requiring faculty members to file annual reports about the subject, compensation and time spent on their consulting work.

In a recent memo to the presidents of the state's four-year schools, the Micron Technology chairman said faculty members should be paid for their contributions to the mission of the schools, which he said is to teach as many students as possible as effectively as possible.

"And if their priority is outside the university and they are avoiding students as a result, then I am interested in adjusting their compensation and their position accordingly," Parkinson wrote Feb. 5.

Rayburn Barton, the board's executive director, said the issue would be discussed when the board meets today in Boise.

Parkinson, who is in Japan on business this week, will make a decision about whether to pursue the proposal after he returns, Barton said.

John Wenders, an economics professor at the University of Idaho, called Parkinson's proposal an invasion of privacy.

"What I do in my own time is nobody else's business as long as I do my job at the university, which I think I am," Wenders said Tuesday.

He said his work for telecommunications companies and regulatory agencies has rarely interfered with his teaching.

"The benefits of having professors in the real world, particularly in the College of Business, far outweighs any costs," he said.

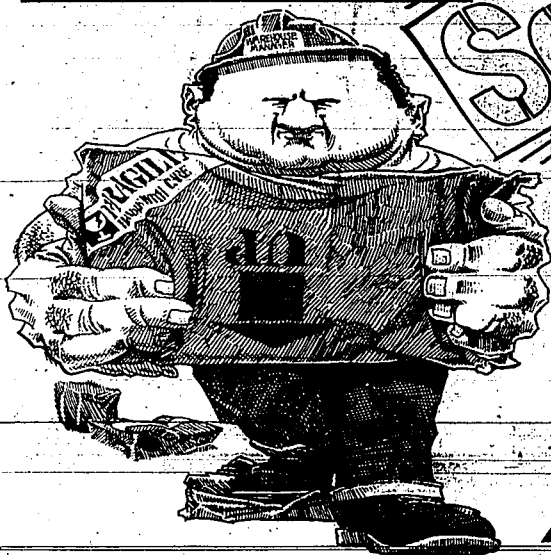
## Washington adds Duke to ballot

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Secretary of State Ralph Munro today announced the eight presidential candidates — including the former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke — who will appear on Washington's May 19 primary.

Munro placed Republicans Patrick Buchanan, George Bush and David Duke on the primary ballot. Democrats on the ballot are Jerry Brown, Bill Clinton, Tom Harkin, Bob Kerrey, Paul Tsongas.

Munro said he debated until the last minute whether to include New York Gov. Mario Cuomo on the Democratic slate, but decided not to because of Cuomo's weak write-in showing in New Hampshire and his continuing refusal to announce his candidacy.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Longview Fibre enjoys 1st-quarter success

LONGVIEW, Wash. — Longview Fibre Co. profits jumped 168 percent in the first quarter of 1992, due in part to increased log sales and lower operating costs at its pulp and paper mill.

Longview operates a container-manufacturing plant in Twin Falls.

Earnings for the three months ended Jan. 31 were \$3.9 million, or 8 cents per share, on sales of \$152.7 million. In the same period a year earlier, earnings were \$1.5 million, or 3 cents per share, on sales of \$152.4 million.

The wood-products company said Tuesday that log sales and profits improved due to increases in price and amount sold. Domestic and foreign markets remain strong.

Longview Fibre also cited improved operating rates at its mill in Longview and lower repair costs.

The company owns and operates tree farms in Oregon and Washington that produce logs for sale. Its pulp and paper mill at Longview produces pulp that is turned into kraft paper and containerboard. The company's 15 converting plants in 10 states produce shipping containers and merchandise and grocery bags.

### Advisory board helps decide airport terminal questions

TWIN FALLS — The advisory board of the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport plans to form a committee to help steer the design of a terminal building.

The committee will be made up of an airport board member and various business tenants of the terminal — possibly both airlines, Skywest and Horizon, the terminal restaurant operator and a representative of the car rental companies.

Airport consulting engineer Dale Riedesel suggested that the airport board put the group together to help Twin Falls architect Harold Gerber get an idea of what kind of terminal building the airport needs.

Airport board members agreed with the idea Tuesday at their monthly meeting.

Gerber is developing a schematic design to determine the size and location of a new terminal. After that, design can start on the building itself.

### Sawtooth rec task force focuses on winter events

KETCHUM — The Sawtooth National Recreation Area has formed a special task force to help update its Winter Recreation Management Plan.

Changes in how the Forest Service manages snowmobiling, cross-country skiing and other winter activities may be proposed.

Conservation groups, outfitters, local businesses and state agencies will be represented on the task force, which begins its monthly meetings Feb. 21 in Stanley.

Carl Peters, SNRA manager, encouraged people who use the SNRA in the winter to come forward with their concerns or issues. They should contact Ken Britton, SNRA recreation planner, he said.

The public is welcome to attend the task force meetings, which will be held on alternate months in Stanley and Ketchum.

The Feb. 21 meeting will be at the Stanley Community Center from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

The next scheduled meeting will be March 20 at SNRA Headquarters north of Ketchum.

For more information, contact Britton at 726-7672 or write: SNRA, Star Route, Ketchum 83340.

### Senate majority leader speaks at Demo banquet

BOISE — U.S. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell will be the featured speaker at the Idaho Democrats' annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Banquet on Feb. 29.

The dinner, the major fund-raising event of the year for Idaho Democrats, will also feature speeches by Gov. Cecil Andrus, U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, U.S. Rep. Larry LaRocco, Attorney General Larry Echo Hawk and State Auditor J.D. Williams.

Stallings is seeking the U.S. Senate seat of Steve Symms, who is retiring. Williams is running to succeed Stallings and LaRocco is seeking election to a second term.

The dinner is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Boise Centre on the Grove. Tickets information can be obtained by phoning the Idaho Democratic Party at 800-542-4737.

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## House passes ag libel bill

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer



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BOISE — The state House of Representatives overwhelmingly approved a bill Wednesday that would allow producers of perishable foodstuffs to sue people who made false and disparaging remarks about their products.

The bill, which passed 70-13, now goes to the Senate, where the bill's author, Sen. Herb Carlson, chairs the Agricultural Affairs Committee.

The bill defines "disparagement" as "discrimination to the public in any manner of any false information which is not based on reliable scientific facts and scientific data, which the disseminator knows or should have known to be false, and which casts doubt on the safety of any perishable agricultural-food product."

Any producer who was financially hurt as a result of such disparagement could sue the disparager for damages up to three years after the original incident.

If the disparager intends to harm a specific producer, the bill allows that producer to sue for triple damages.

Rep. Frances Field, R-Grand View, said the bill is intended to prevent incidents like the Alar scare of a few years ago that devastated the Washington State apple crop.

"If a producer survives the weather, the insects, and the government rules and regulations, should his market be destroyed by false information?" asked Field, who led the floor debate on the bill. "I think not, ladies and gentlemen."

Please see BILL/62

## Gooding relief measure moves to Senate floor

By Drew DeSilver

BOISE — A bill to allow Gooding County to correct its 1990 property tax rolls was sent to the Senate floor Wednesday after some senators tried to send it back to the House.

Sen. Stan Hawkins, R-Ticon, and some other conservative members of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee said they opposed the bill because it would give counties and other taxing districts a way around the "true and accurate" law. The law requires property commissioners to correct any errors in their tax rolls through omission, not overvaluation.

Although it would apply to all counties, the bill was prompted by Gooding County. Please see GOODING/B2.

## Sizing up the tax picture



Randall Nelson, executive director of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, says the 1 Percent Initiative will be approved by the state's voters.

## Truth-in-Taxation

### Analyst says reform awaits voters' decision on initiative

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Don't look for the Idaho Legislature to launch a preventive strike this session to head off the 1 Percent Initiative.

That was the word Wednesday from the head of Idaho's largest taxpayer's group, who said lawmakers are reluctant to tinker with the tax code as long as voters are in an ornery, throw-the-rascals out mood.

"The Legislature passed the Truth-in-Taxation bill last year to address some of the same concerns of people who support the 1 Percent Initiative," said Randall Nelson, executive director of

the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho. Following a speech to the Twin Falls Rotary Club, "They'll probably stick with that."

It's possible that legislators might strengthen Truth-in-Taxation, which established a system for involving taxpayers in decisions to raise property taxes, but tax reform isn't likely in a year when proponents of the 1 Percent Initiative are circulating petitions.

"That's taking a big step," he said. "It would be real difficult."

The 1 Percent Initiative would limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value, and on Wednesday Nelson gave it a 50-50 chance of becoming law. If it

does, he said, about 75 percent of the tax revenue loss will be felt in 10 Idaho counties, including Twin Falls.

Supporters have until mid-summer to collect 32,000 qualified signatures on petitions in order to get the initiative on the November ballot.

"There are a lot of people out there angry about taxes and upset with incumbents, and a lot of them would vote for the 1-Percent Initiative," said Nelson, whose association of businesses, trade groups, utilities and individuals hasn't taken a position on the initiative. "We'll have to see. It isn't on the ballot yet."

Please see TAX/B2

## Marshals to auction anti-semitic's property

By H.R. Weikel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The federal government today will auction off the farm of a leader of the white-supremacist, anti-Semitic Aryan Nations movement who once hosted cross burnings on his Jerome County property.

John E. Miller's "lands and premises" at 200 West 83 South will be sold at 1 p.m. on the front steps of the Jerome County Courthouse, according to a legal notice issued by the U.S. attorney's office.

The sale, to be conducted by federal marshals, is the result of a judgment filed against John E. and Mary Miller on May 22, 1991. The U.S. attorney's office would not say Wednesday why the property is being sold.

The legal notice says John E. Miller owes the government \$157,393.30 plus interest and that Mary Miller owes \$43,312.89 plus interest.

Efforts to reach John E. Miller over a three-day period were unsuccessful, and he did not return telephone calls to The Times-News. Mary Miller would not comment on the sale, but added, "it's awfully hard, especially when you know you're right."

Sheriff Larry Gold said Wednesday that John Miller was the same man who held Aryan "cross lightings" on his Jerome County farm.

Sheep by deputies will be present for the sale, according to Under Sheriff Mito Alonzo.

"We received a call from the marshals' office and they said they wanted to make us aware of the sale and asked us to be present," Alonzo said.

Miller permitted a series of neo-Nazi "cross lightings" on his farm between 1983 and 1986. In a 1986 interview with The Times-News, John E. Miller described himself as leader of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian-Aryan Nations.

He said the purpose of the cross burnings was to "dedicate" the ground to the "Northwest Mountain Republic-Aryan Nations" — and to prepare for Christ's return.

In that interview, he said anyone who preaches that Jesus is "King of the Jews," which includes all of mainstream Christianity, is a "lying, gas-bagging preacher" who wants to enslave the people.

## Jerome sheriff heads Amanda 'task force'

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — The Jerome County sheriff is leading an investigation into the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare handling the case of a 2-year-old Twin Falls girl who died in January.

"There is a lot of work to be done," Sheriff Larry Gold said. "We will look into the child protection system in general and some particular cases and make some recommendations."

One of the cases the 11-member committee will look into is that of Amanda Hosteler, who died Jan. 20 at her home.

A coroner's report says the toddler died from internal bleeding brought on by a severe blow to the abdomen. Amanda's mother faces two charges of felony injury to a

child and the man living with her is charged with murder.

The coroner's report, which says the child's body was covered with bruises and displayed evidence of past injuries, has raised questions about whether Health and Welfare suspected Amanda was being abused before she died.

Police have said Health and Welfare workers visited the girl's home four times, but never found anything unusual.

"It's been clear to us that the community wants more involvement," said Ann Kirkwood, spokeswoman for Health and Welfare Director Rich Donovan.

The review marks the first time an outside committee has

been gathered to examine Health and Welfare policies and procedures, Kirkwood said.

Gold said the committee will make a report to Health and Welfare and present a review of its findings to the public.

No date has been set for the group to finish its work, but Gold said the committee will act swiftly.

"They don't want this to drag out," he said.

Gold declined to name the other members of the committee.

One of the committee members is a pediatrician, who will look at medical records, he said.

The examination will provide an in depth look at the overall practices of Health and Welfare beyond the Hosteler case, Gold said.

"This is a good time to review our Department of Health and Welfare processes," he said.

## Court: Narc can't promise dropping of charges

The Associated Press

BOISE — A narcotics agent can't promise a criminal defendant to dismiss charges, if he cooperates in another investigation, the Idaho Supreme Court says. Although the prosecutor or state attorney can recommend dropping a charge, only a judge can dismiss it, the court ruled Wednesday.

The court ruled 4-1 against appeals filed

by James J. Caswell in a Jerome County drug case. He was convicted of delivery of an illegal drug, methamphetamine.

Caswell's appeals argued that he was approached by a drug agent of the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics, and was promised that if he cooperated in investigation against others, he would get off.

The state said that if even Caswell could prove the agent made such an offer, which it denied, the agent had no authority to

enter into such an agreement and it was not binding on the state.

In a decision written by Chief Justice Robert Bakes, the Supreme Court agreed.

"The Idaho statute clearly spells out who has authority to dismiss a pending action. The statute only gives authority to the district court to dismiss felony charges against an accused; a prosecutor has no independent authority to dismiss a felony case but may only recommend to the court that an action be dismissed.

"If a prosecutor does not have authority to agree to dismiss an action, an IBM agent certainly has no such authority," the court said.

Justice Stephen Bistline partially dissented, saying that although the state had no authority to dismiss the charge, it should have carried out its promise and recommended to the court that it be dropped.

# Board to set cost of proposed bond issue at meeting tonight

**By Kirk Mitchell**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls School Board will set the cost of the proposed bond issue at a meeting tonight.

The trustees will also make other preparations for the May 19 election at a special meeting at 7 p.m. at district headquarters, 201 Main Ave. W.

The public is invited.

Design West architects will discuss the cost of the proposed bond issue with board members, who will define its size. Superintendent Terrell Donich said.

Board members will also select bond counsel at the meeting. Once the trustees determine the bond issue's cost, the attorneys will draw up a formal bond resolution.

The board will then vote to pass the resolution at its March 10 meeting.

A key issue that will affect the cost of the bond issue is whether the district can pass it without raising taxes, he said.

Bond issue financial counselor Jim Wrigley of First Security Bank has tentatively decided on the district to build \$10 million in schools without raising property taxes.

The district could do so by refinancing existing bonds and extending them one year.

Board members have already tentatively decided on a \$9 million bond issue that would include a new elementary school in South Park, expansion of Stuart Junior High and expansion of the high school with a new practice gym, auditorium and 10 classrooms.

Donich said it is unlikely that the

board will increase the size of the auditorium from a target of 1,000 seats.

However, people can make donations for a larger auditorium, he said.

Many people, including some high school teachers have said the auditorium should have about 1,300 seats, or enough to accommodate the entire student body for assemblies and special events.

In other business, board members will decide whether to bid on six used portable classrooms that are appraised at between \$10,000 and \$30,000 each.

Donich projects that the district will need at least six new portable classrooms within the next few years to handle the district's growing enrollment.

# Nature Conservancy catches (tax) break

**By Suzanne Huxhold**  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** - The Idaho Nature Conservancy will begin paying taxes on its Thousand Springs Preserve in Gooding County this year, despite a tax-exempt status awarded them by the Idaho Board of Tax Appeals.

And, according to Gooding County Assessor R. Doyle Pugmire, nobody ever worked so hard for the privilege of paying taxes.

"They really wanted to pay their taxes," Pugmire said. "They're trying to be good neighbors."

"We just feel we should be paying a fair amount of taxes like other landowners," said Guy Goy, director of the Idaho Board of Tax Appeals, an international, non-profit conservation group that purchased the Thousand Springs Preserve in 1986.

"Just because we have tax-exempt status doesn't mean we should use it," he added. "We benefit from the roads and other county services, and we feel we should pay for them."

In fact, the Nature Conservancy felt so strongly about paying their fair share of county property taxes that they went all the way to the top to make sure they did just that.

"According to Gooding County Assessor R. Doyle Pugmire, the conservancy sponsored a bill in the 1990 Idaho Legislature that allows counties to assess and tax

any wildlife habitat owned by non-profit organizations in the same way they assess agricultural property.

Pugmire said the Thousand Springs Preserve, which until 1986 was a working farm, has been valued at the lower agricultural value until 1989, when The Nature Conservancy decided to discontinue farming at the site. Pugmire was then obliged under the Idaho Tax Code to assess the property at full market value.

The new assessment quadrupled taxes on the preserve, from \$2,100 to \$6,800 per year. Bonnevier told Gooding County Commissioners that although the conservancy was happy to pay the agricultural tax rate, the new rate was too high.

So, after a turn with the Board of Tax Appeals in 1989, the conservancy was granted tax-exempt status in Idaho. But they still wanted to pay agricultural taxes on the Thousand Springs Preserve, which under the 1989 tax code was an impossibility.

The Nature Conservancy introduced the bill, which was signed into law in April 1991.

Pugmire said he was impressed by the conservancy's tireless efforts to pay property taxes.

"Most people willingly pay their share, and a few people pull every trick they can to try to get out of paying their share of taxes," Pugmire said. "But it's practically unheard of for an organization to go to such extremes as passing legislation to voluntarily submit a portion of their property to taxation when they qualify for full exemption."

"I understood you to tell me that you wanted an ordinance and an employee handbook that allowed for due process," said Lawson, who is wondering whether or not he understood you.

Asked to comment on the issue, five of Ketchum's department heads expressed support for Lawson's original draft of the ordinance.

"None of us have objections to appointment by the mayor and approval by the City Council," said city administrator Jim Jaquet.

"What we are concerned about as employees, is knowing if we're doing a good job or a poor job. And if there are problems, having specific time frames in which to address deficiencies."

The department heads were also united in their opposition to Simon's revised ordinance, which passed its first reading by the City Council on a unanimous vote.

"I hear you say you want due process. I think all of you have said it. I just don't see it here," said Fire Chief Tom Johnson, patting the ordinance.

Simon chastised the department heads for not trying to get the City Council how to do its job. And he blamed the situation on Hamilton.

"Until this mayor took office, there was no question that the City Council had the authority to

# Mayor, council wrestle for control of Ketchum

**By Michael Hofferber**  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - A two-month-long power struggle at Ketchum City will intensify Tuesday night as the City Council introduced an ordinance establishing its authority to dismiss city department heads without cause.

Dan Hamilton, elected Ketchum's mayor in November, opposed the new ordinance, calling it a lack of due process for appointed city officials unfair. He threatened to veto the ordinance or, if overruled, refused to enforce the new law.

"What recourse do we, as the City Council, have if the mayor refuses to enforce the ordinance?" asked Councilwoman Pam Ritza.

"I'm not prepared to answer that at this time," responded Ed Lawson, Ketchum's city attorney. But he agreed to research the question.

At the request of the City Council, Lawson had drafted an ordinance for Tuesday's meeting, which included a clause that gave procedural due process to appointed department heads before they could be dismissed by the City Council.

But Lawson's ordinance was reworked prior to the meeting by Councilman Ed Simon and the due process clause was removed.

approve appointments," he said.

A second reading of the appointment ordinance will be heard at the Ketchum City Council's next meeting, March 2.

Three readings are required before the ordinance becomes law.

Also on the agenda for the March 2 meeting will be a hearing on proposed uses of the "Forest Service" block of downtown Ketchum. The Ketchum-Sun Valley Historical Society has begun work on plans for a museum on the site and wants guidance from the city, Curtis Kemp said Tuesday.

Budget reductions are another issue facing the City Council. With local option taxes producing 12 percent less income than projected, councilman Larry Young proposed deferring the city council's \$50 per month raises.

No action was taken on Young's suggestion, but Jaquet reported that a \$240,000 joint project with the Idaho Transportation Department to construct a traffic light at 6th Street and Highway 75 has been pushed back to 1993.

The City Council City Council meets today at noon in a joint workshop with the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission to discuss possible changes in the city's business district zoning ordinance.

# Death notices

**Lucilla Seamons**  
TWIN FALLS - Lucilla Seamons, 86, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 17, 1992, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Metta V. Harrison**  
RUPERT - Metta V. Harrison, 83, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1992, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

# Services

**Bessie M. Cliff**, of Burley and formerly of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Eugene Armond Berry**, of Eden, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Blanche Kovar**, of Eiler, graveside service, 11 a.m. Friday, Fire IOOF Cemetery, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

**Christina Bircher Peterson**, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Friday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

**Admitted**  
Harold Thames and Kieash Anderson, both of Twin Falls; Dick Coats of Hagerman; Scott, Fife and Debra Seiders, both of Jerome; Elizabeth Loya of Rupert; Joe Schultz of Piler; and Justin Wootan of Hammett.

**Released**  
Carolyn Reed and son and Barbara Stephenson and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Christopher Baker and Debra Basterechea and son, all of Gooding; and Jackson Hamilton of Buhl.

**Birth**  
A daughter was born to Debra Seiders of Jerome.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Admitted**  
Alexander Harper of Burley; Jesus Alvarez and Larry Johnson, both of Heyburn; Calen Barhus, Elizabeth Loya, Corinne McBride and Todd McBride, all of Rupert; and Adam Hoopes of Declo.

**Released**  
Ashley Helms, Bralley Osterhout, Joshua Parker, Lillian Pains and Cynthia Warner, all of Burley; Lynn Hale of Oakley; Jeanette Marion of North Ogden, Utah; Arlene Ward of Elba; Kathy Zollinger of Malta; and Elizabeth Loya and Anjelina Starr, both of Rupert.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Admitted**  
Jordin Correa of Burley; and Jennifer Bott and Hilda Smyth, both of Rupert.

**Released**  
Hilda Smyth of Rupert.

# Jerome accountant ready to start job, but lack of 'hardware' delays him

**By H.R. Weixel**  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - The city of Jerome hired an accountant recently, but had no suitable getting him set up for the job.

In fact, council members agreed at first to let John H. Yon look at the budget and figure out if he could find the funds to start up work.

After a lot of discussion, one council member donated his own computer for Yon's use.

Yon is scheduled to start work March 2, but he doesn't have a desk, a chair or a computer.

City Council members looked at the budget at their recent meeting and agreed funds were short.

"We don't have the money," said Council President Eliza Hall. "The council's not there. We're supposed to have it before you spend it. That budget (for administrative equipment) is at 101 percent now."

Office furniture could cost \$1,025, and the lowest proposal for a computer was submitted by Eagle Co. of Jerome for \$2,943.

Mayor Gerald Ostler asked how important it was for the accountant to have a personal computer.

"I don't have access to the mainframe computer he is useless," said Larry Paine, city administrator.

"We've hired an accountant and for him to take a pencil and ledger to do his work, I'm not sure we'll keep the accountant very long," Ostler

**"We've hired an accountant and for him to take a pencil and ledger to do his work, I'm not sure we'll keep that accountant very long."**

— Mayor Gerald Ostler

said. Ostler then asked if the city clerk, Helen Paoli, needed her computer, now that Yon would be taking over part of her responsibilities.

"Can that computer be moved?" he asked. "I'm not going to make that recommendation to you the council, particularly in her absence," Paine said. Paoli was not at the meeting.

Ostler suggested they ask Yon to examine city finances and see if he could find the money to pay for a computer and his office furniture.

After more discussion, Councilman Rocky Jackson offered to lend the city his own personal computer for the accountant's use. He said he also knew of desk he could get "at a good price."

The council accepted Jackson's offer of his computer and authorized Paine to purchase office furniture

not to exceed \$1,050.

The council had estimated the accountant will save the city money because he will save on overtime time to Paoli last year. He also will save the additional costs required for auditors and on computer programming costs.

The third and final reading of an ordinance to create the office of city administrator was postponed until the next council meeting. Establishing a job description for the position was also tabled.

In other business, the council:

- Heard a report by Fire Chief Jim Auclair that a fire prevention center had been set up at the city library. Books and information on fire safety had been donated at no cost, he said.
- Approved a one-year extension to a contract with Parks and Sons Waste Systems for garbage pick up in the city. The contract allowed an 18.9 percent increase for the company, a cost that may have to be passed on to Jerome residents, Ostler said after the council meeting.
- Approved spending \$631 for a new radio to be installed in a water department truck and \$8,650 to replace a water pump that had been broken in 1986.
- Appointed Ivan Stone, Stephen Smith, Hyun Pak and Bill Allred to the City Planning and Zoning Commission.
- Approved spending \$806 for carpet to be installed in the second floor of the fire department.

# Tax

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In a wide-ranging tour of Idaho's tax structure, Nelson told the Rotarians that Idahoans pay comparatively less in property taxes than in other states.

"Idaho ranks 41st nationally in personal income," he said. "We rank 37th per capita in property taxes, 19th in income taxes, 22nd in sales taxes and 23rd in corporate taxes."

Property taxes provided 37 percent of tax revenue in Idaho in

1978, Nelson said. By 1990, it was 30 percent.

"We have been working down on property taxes and shifting to other sources," he said.

Prospects of the Legislature giving local governments their long-sought-after authority to levy local-option taxes are uncertain, Nelson said.

"This is about the 15th year that this has come up," he said. "I used to work for Ada County (as a planner), and back then I wondered

why there wasn't a local-option tax to take care of all the needs that local governments have. Now, I'm seeing the other side."

The taxpayers' organization has taken no position of the half dozen local-option taxes before the Legislature, he said.

"There are some things that could be done to broaden the base of the sales tax before we go into a local-option tax," Nelson said, but he said later he doesn't think those changes are likely this year.

# Bill

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Rep. DeWay Jones, R-Filer, said it was a "reasonably good bill" that would prevent fraud and malicious users from selling Idaho food products from being spread.

"If you go out and blatantly speak ill of a commodity, we want you to think about it first," Jones said.

But other lawmakers warned that the bill was drafted too broadly and would have a chilling effect on public discussion of legitimate agricultural and food safety issues.

"If I say my husband's cholesterol is too high because he eats too many eggs, and my remark gets picked up, can I be sued for damages?" asked Rep. Barbara Chamberlain, D-Post Falls.

Chamberlain also asked what

constitutes "reliable scientific facts and scientific data," given that today's scientific "heresy" can become tomorrow's orthodoxy and vice versa.

"I remember a few years ago that our barn was going to save us all, and then it wasn't," she said.

Rep. Janet Jenkins, D-Coeur d'Alene, said a better legal remedy would be to create an action for defamation, which has tighter standards of proof than disparagement.

The Idaho potato is so famous and well-loved, Jenkins said that it made more sense to treat it like a celebrity than a product. Under 1961 law, public figures must prove actual malice or reckless disregard for the truth to win a suit.

Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls,

said the bill more or less duplicates an existing provision of the common law known as business disparagement, but gives people an extra year to sue and provides for triple damages.

"I love this statute. It creates business for attorneys," said attorney Stubbs, who voted for the bill but admitted to having mixed feelings about it.

The only Magic Valley representatives who voted against the bill were Sen. Black, R-Twin Falls, and Cliff Stennett, D-Ketchum.

The bill is similar to one that passed the Colorado Legislature last year. That bill was vetoed by Gov. Roy Romer, who said it would unduly inhibit free speech and hamper food-related research.

# Gooding

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by the property-tax shortfall in Gooding County.

When setting the 1992 levy rate, the county clerk mistakenly used the county's gross property valuation instead of the net valuation, which takes into account the 50/50 homeowner's exemption.

As a result, the levy was set too low, and instead of collecting \$4.55 million, Gooding County will take in only \$3.83 million unless the error can be fixed.

"This bill is a simple solution to a very complex problem," said Rep. Pattie Nafziger, D-Wendell, who helped carry the bill to its 58-25 passage in the House last week.

But Hawkins said he was concerned that the bill would allow county commissioners to raise property taxes without holding public hearings, or giving any kind of public notice. He also said the definition of "error" was too vague.

"What does 'incomplete or incorrect information' mean?" he asked. "It seems to me that county officials could decide that they didn't levy enough, based on incorrect information. I've got some county commissioners I'd trust with that language and some I wouldn't."

Rep. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, the bill's other House sponsor, compared the bill to a gasoline dealer who discovers he has misbilled a customer and sends out a corrected bill. Any corrections would be made during a regularly scheduled county commission meeting that would be open to the public, Stennett said.

Hawkins made a motion to hold the bill in committee and ask the House Revenue and Taxation Committee - where nearly all tax bills originate - to come up with a new version addressing his concerns.

Instead, the committee voted 7-5

to send the bill to the full Senate but place it on the "general calendar," allowing it to be amended on the floor. Chairman Jerry Thorne, R-Nampa, joined the panel's six Democrats.

Immediately after the vote, Gooding County officials met with Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, and Lawrence Wasden, a deputy attorney general assigned to the Idaho Tax Commission, to draft an amendment highlighting the definition of "error" and providing for some kind of public notice.

Peavey and Sen. Russ Newcomb, R-Twin Falls, will carry the bill on

the Senate floor.

In other business, the committee unanimously approved and sent to the floor a bill repealing the much-criticized sales-tax exemption card system.

That bill, which passed the House by an 80-vote last week, replaces the cards with certificates, which would be signed by purchasers, claiming the production exemption on the sales tax. A liability for complying with the rules governing the exemption would stay primarily on purchasers rather than sellers.

The bill may come up for a vote in the Senate as early as Monday.

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Legislative log Tax-reform package moves slowly through House

The Associated Press

HB936 (Finance) — Allows dental hygiene to be licensed in Idaho through credentials which have been received by graduates of a 2-year program... HB947 (Local Government) — Requires a declaration of candidates for school board... HB481 (Revenue and Taxation) — Brings state tax code into conformity with the federal tax code.

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

BOISE — Three and a half weeks ago, Gov. Cecil Andrus' wide-ranging property-tax reform package to the Legislature, saying it would provide tax relief in a fiscally sound manner and blunt the drive for the 1 Percent Initiative.

Since then, the seven bills in the governor's package haven't gotten very far in the legislative process. But the pace of activity is starting to pick up. One bill, which would require a taxing district to follow the provisions of the "bracket-in-taxation" law if it wants to raise its property tax budget by more than 5 percent, is due for action on the House floor.

"Another bill" to increase the amount of "circuit breaker" assistance and expand eligibility for the program, has been held in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee in favor of a less ambitious bill. That latter bill is also awaiting action in the full House.

The remaining bills are in various stages of committee action. Four are in the House Revenue and Taxation

Committee, where nearly all tax laws originate. The fifth bill, involving election consolidation, is in the House State Affairs Committee.

House Revenue and Taxation members decided to send two of Andrus' bills to subcommittees for further consideration. One bill, HB 503, would require owners of property that is exempt from property taxes to apply for the exemption every year. The other, HB 508, would allow people to pay their property taxes in installments, instead of two payments a year.

This morning, the panel will take up yet another bill, HB 510, which would extend the 50/50 homeowner's exemption to the land a home sits on.

The idea behind HB 503, said Mike Ferguson, chief economist in the governor's Division of Financial Management, is to compile a register of exempt property.



"No one really knows the extent of property exempted under various statutory provisions," Ferguson said. "We want to get a handle on the impact of these exemptions — whether they're being administered properly or within the realm of the Legislature's intent."

The bill would require owners of exempt property to apply for the exemption and estimate the value of their property. County commissioners would then certify that the property was indeed entitled to the exemption claimed.

Several committee members expressed support for the bill's general concept but questioned some of its specific provisions. Some said churches and fraternal groups shouldn't have to register, others said the estimated valuations wouldn't be very useful. In the end, the bill was assigned to a subcommittee.

was HB 508, which would allow people to make payments on their property tax bills so long as half the total tax bill was paid by the current Dec. 20 and July 20 due dates.

If taxpayers missed those deadlines, Ferguson said, they would be assessed interest and penalty on the amount remaining on their tax bills instead of on the whole amount, as is now the case.

Deputy Attorney General Carl Olson said that, although current law allows people to make partial payments on their property tax bills, the system is so cumbersome that few taxpayers take advantage of it.

But after county treasurers from Canyon and Boise counties said the bill as written would be very expensive and complicated to implement, it was sent to a subcommittee for further study.

One of Andrus' bills, imposing a 33 percent tax on real-estate transactions, has not yet been considered and is not on the Rev and Tax agenda anytime soon.

Ferguson acknowledged that the transfer tax has gotten a less than overwhelming reception in the com-

mittee, and said "We're currently looking at what our options are on that."

tax would go largely to fund the circuit-breaker expansion. "However Ferguson noted that the circuit-breaker bill awaiting action in the House would cost about \$3.6 million less than Andrus' original proposal, and said the tax is not an integral part of the governor's package.

Andrus' bill would increase the top circuit-breaker benefit from \$400 to \$800 and remove the 65-and-older age requirement. The bill awaiting action on the House floor would phase in the increase over two years and leaves the age limitation in place.

"It's a substantial part of what we proposed," Ferguson said, adding that he may run a separate bill to remove the age requirement.

Ferguson said he wasn't disappointed about the slow and uneven progress of the governor's package, and remained confident that eventually the entire package would be enacted in some form.

"It's an arduous journey," he said.

Dairy farm hearing might be put on hold

By H.R. Weizel Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A hearing for a special use permit for operation of the Kenny Vanderham dairy southwest of Jerome may not take place after all.

The meeting is to hear testimony regarding the 1987 application by Kenny Vanderham for a conditional use permit to operate a dairy located at 85 S. and 300 W. in Jerome.

But prosecuting attorney John Horgan said the hearing shouldn't be held until he receives clarification of a decision made by the Idaho Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission has scheduled the hearing for 8:30 p.m. Feb. 24, in the county courthouse.

In 1987, the planning commission approved spe-

cial use permits on two occasions for Vanderham to operate his dairy.

At the time, neighbors objected, saying the corals were built within 1,000 feet of the Paul C. Holloway residence and therefore were not in compliance with county ordinances.

Although Vanderham received permission for his special use permit, the county at the same time amended some of its ordinances.

One of those amendments prohibited corrals areas of dairy operations from existing within 1,000 feet of any residence, unless waived by written consent from all homes that could be affected.

Later 5th District Judge Daniel B. Meehl ruled that the Vanderham's dairy could not be stabled by the Meehl found that the amended zoning ordinance was invalid since public notice at the time did not contain a full description of the changes to the or-

dinance.

Horgan said he preferred a clarification of the court's decision before a hearing on the case.

A decision among the attorneys in the case and with Horgan and Meehl has been set up for March. Two other previous dates to discuss the matter were delayed.

One of the points needing clarification is whether or not a public hearing is required since Vanderham already was issued a special use permit, Horgan said.

The public hearing will concern the applicability of the pre-1985 zoning ordinance to the use of agriculture-zoned property for commercial dairies, said Glen Elwell, planning and zoning administrator.

The hearing will also address the issue of estoppel, a legal term referring to whether previous decisions would put a stop to further action.

Building code problems hamper construction of child-care facility

By Laurie Rasmussen Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — A Minidoka County School District official said plans are to set up a staffed child care facility at the Mini-Cassia alternative school.

Principal Mike Erling said so far the effort has been hampered by building code problems.

In reporting to the School Board at a recent meeting, Erling said 60 students are enrolled. Four students have dropped out, and four students who were on a waiting list have been accepted. Erling said the school may have as many as 12 additional students in classes during the next grading period.

The alternative school is offered for students who have dropped out of high school, but still are taking classes in hopes of gaining their diplomas.

Board member Bill Hepworth said Erling if there had been any

traffic problems with so many of the students at the school.

Erling said the school provides transportation to high school for computer classes.

Due to one of the school's rules, students cannot drive their own vehicles to Minico-High School for computer training. They are not allowed to drive their cars at all until the school day is over.

The alternative school is set up in a residential area of Rupert. Erling said he has spoken to each of the neighbors, and so far there have not been any complaints.

Assistant superintendent Bob Pavlock also said the administration will be putting together a criteria list of ways that the at-risk students can transfer from one school to another.

In other matters, the board also dispatched the following business:

• Reviewed a list of bid requirements for the removal of contaminated soil in Heyburn. The soil was contaminated from fuel from underground leaking storage tanks.

• Superintendent Jim Nixon said he feels a lot of the work can be done by the district.

• Heard a report by Nixon on the building plans for Big Valley Elementary and Minico High School. Nixon said the district plans to open bids for both projects on April 14, with both to be completed by Aug. 21.

"These are estimated, but hopefully we can stay on target," Nixon said. "So we can complete those projects in time for school next fall."

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# Budget writers toy with deficit reductions

BOISE — Budget writers on Wednesday nibbled at the edges of the multimillion-dollar deficit-cutting plan for the 1993 state spending plan. The reductions they achieved were negligible.

The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee halved limited general tax support requests for federal clean air compliance and operations of the new Council for the Deaf and Hard-of-Hearing. But the panel still was starting at an overall budget totaling up to \$14.5 billion more than its revenue target.

And the budgets for 75 percent of the state's



general tax-financed operations have already been set.

Some legislative leaders persisted in contending a significant reduction in the proposed level of state aid to public schools was probably the only way to bring spending back in

line for the year that begins July 1.

"It's not to be done," said House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Genesee.

While not relishing the prospect of backing a public school aid package substantially lower than the \$50.9 million Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus proposed, Boyd said there may be enough support within House GOP ranks to make the politically dangerous cut of up to \$8 million.

That bill is scheduled for House action next week.

The governor's recommendation was already

\$30 million less than education interests had lobbied for, reflecting just a 2.5 percent increase over the aid package provided last year.

And because of that it was unlikely any further reduction could clear the Senate, where Democrats and Republicans each hold 21 seats and a number of Republicans have already endorsed the Andrus school aid target.

The campaign to bring the evolving budget plan back into balance also depended on the decision of a special House-Senate committee reviewing proposals for increases in state employee compensation.

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## Briefly

### Teacher of the Year incites lawmakers

BOISE — Idaho's Teacher of the Year for the 1991-92 school year challenged state legislators to help educators reform Idaho's public schools to meet the demands of tomorrow's students.

"Our schools must be restructured to creatively employ instructional methods and practices that ensure the success of all children," Margaret A. Duncan, a sixth-grade teacher at Lewiston's McGhee Elementary School, said Wednesday in addresses to the Idaho House and Senate.

"Idaho educators are realizing that this is not something that 'they' are going to do for us," she said. "The 'they' has become 'we,' and we are working very hard to accomplish this."

Duncan spoke to lawmakers after a ceremony at the state Department of Education honoring her selection as Teacher of the Year.

### Gem towns demand locals receive jobs

COEUR D'ALENE — More than 900 northern Idaho people have signed a petition demanding the U.S. Forest Service employ area people for tree harvesting jobs instead of Mexican nationals.

"But about two dozen seasonal, high-paying jobs will go to the Mexicans anyway," said a government contractor, who called the migrant workers more productive.

Coeur d'Alene-based Progressive Forestry Services Inc. is about ready to harvest firs, pines and spruces under a contract with the Forest Service, said owner Wade Zaharie.

A few local workers will be hired this week, but Zaharie said he doubts they will want the jobs or be willing to stick with the back-breaking work of pulling seedlings from the ground.

### Can guard slice jobs, keep workers?

POCATELLO — The Idaho National Guard has proposed cutting 426 positions from its roster over the next three years, but state officials say it should not result in any personnel reductions.

Some units, especially in eastern Idaho, might even see an increase in personnel, Gov. Cecil Andrus said Wednesday.

"We're proposing our authorized strength be cut 10 percent across the board," said Maj. Jim Ball, an Idaho National Guard spokesman in Boise. "The key is we're talking authorized strength and not what we actually have."

Ball said the Idaho National Guard's authorized strength is 4,318 troops, but only 3,742 guard personnel actually are assigned to Idaho units.

### Woman who slay man denied parole

OROFINO — The state Commission for Pardons and Parole has denied freedom to a woman sentenced to life in prison for the June 1976 death of her husband in Ada County.

Sally J. Needs, 47, was convicted of first-degree murder for shooting, stabbing, dismembering, burning and again shooting and stabbing Ron Needs in their motor home. Fourth District Judge J. Ray Durtschi sentenced her to an indeterminate life prison term in June 1977. Mrs. Needs was denied parole in 1982, and the parole board again rejected her request for release at a hearing Wednesday in Orofino. The commission set her next hearing for April 1992.

Compiled from wire reports

## Unreliable source halts assassination plot probe

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — An investigation into an alleged white supremacist assassination and firebombing plot was suspended after authorities determined an informant was unreliable, officials say.

The informant who infiltrated the northern Idaho Aryans last fall told the FBI of a plot to kill human rights activists Bill Wassmuth of Seattle and Marshall Mend of Coeur d'Alene and to firebomb a Spokane synagogue.

But the three-month investigation was called off after questions were raised about the informant, Dan Bordner.

"We received an allegation of a threat made against these men," Special Agent Dave Hill of the FBI's Seattle office said Tuesday. "We take these kinds of threats very seriously."

"I don't believe that they were actually stalking us," Wassmuth said. "I appreciate the FBI coming to us."

"They took this seriously and acted appropriately," Mend was less conciliatory.

"Do I have to wait until I get killed before somebody gets arrested?" Mend asked.

"I, for sure, don't like being an assassination target and I also don't like those people still running around loose."

"We did an investigation," Hill said. "The bottom line is we found there was no substance to the allegations."

Mend and Wassmuth were notified of the alleged plot, but later were told them not to worry about the threat of assassination after the FBI severed its relationship with Bordner.

### Welding supply firm manager protests EPA

POCATELLO (AP) — The manager of a Pocatello welding supply company is fed up with the federal government's effort to place responsibility for lead contamination at a defunct local salvage yard.

So Darr Zavadi, general manager of Gas House Welding Supplies Inc., has complained in letters to Mayor Peter Angstud, Gov. Cecil Andrus, Attorney General Larry Ebohawk, Sen. Steve Symms and Rep. Richard Stallings.

Zavadi is angry because Gas House workers spent 30 hours looking through company records under orders from the Environmental Protection Agency. The EPA is not required to pay the \$300 he estimates it cost to do the research.

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A-2 District 4 tournament  
at College of Southern Idaho  
Lower-out game 8 p.m.

A-3 District 4 tournament  
at Wendell High School  
Women's basketball semifinals 6:15 p.m.

A-4 Northside tournament  
at Gooding High School  
Women's and lower's semifinals 6:15 p.m.

A-5 Southside tournament  
at Jerome High School  
Lower-out final 7:30 p.m.

College baseball  
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5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Illinois at Wisconsin  
7 p.m. — Channel 12, Winter Olympics  
7 p.m. — Channel 22, College basketball, Utah at BYU  
7:30 p.m. — Channels 7, 34, College basketball, BSU at SU  
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Arizona at Arizona State  
10:35 p.m. — Channel 12, Winter Olympics

### Briefly

**6-iron scores 1st ace at Canyon Springs in '92**

TWIN FALLS — Ted Miller recorded the first hole-in-one of the season at Canyon Springs Golf Course on Wednesday.

Miller hit a 6-iron on the 144-yard, par-3 13th hole for his ace. Witnesses were: Mel Crowell, Jack Thompson and Butch Israelson.

### Idaho Golf Association's local chapter meets Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley district of the Idaho Golf Association will meet at 4 p.m. Saturday at Twin Falls Municipal clubhouse.

President Jackie Gasser said the handicap chairmen and officers of the various women's and men's golf associations should attend this meeting. The handicap system will be explained. Additionally, several courses have been re-rated by the IGA and these changes will be explained.

### Jerome All-Star group needs baseball coaches for summer

JEROME — The Jerome All-Star Association, sponsor of traveling youth baseball teams, needs coaches for the summer season.

The association is seeking two coaches each for its 9-10 and 11-12 age group teams.

Anyone interested should contact John Hollifield at 324-2390 or 324-3354 or Sandee Maupin 324-7138 by Sunday, March 1.

Compiled from staff reports

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Can you believe it? Can you believe it? I knew that I had given it 120 percent, but I didn't know if that was good enough. Standing in the bottom, all I could do was wait. All I can do now is cry.

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— Skier Diann Roffe of the United States after her silver in the giant slalom

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## CSI aims for share of 7th straight Scenic West title

By Larry Hovoy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Just about everything is set for the 1991-92 Region 18 junior basketball season — but that doesn't mean some good games still don't remain on tap.

For instance, College of Eastern Utah, perhaps the most athletic team in the alignment, will be in Twin Falls Saturday night to test College of Southern Idaho's Golden Eagles. That will be 24 hours after Northwest Colorado and CSI tip off at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Coach Ben Stroud and his women

continue their search for the No. 2 tournament seeding when they play at 5:15 p.m. both days.

With Utah Valley sweeping Ricks and North Idaho on the road last week, it all but decided everything appropriate to the tournament. Not only will Utah Valley host the playoffs, the Wolverines —

winning out — will also grab the No. 1 seed.

That would happen even if CSI managed to win out because Utah Valley would get the seed by virtue of its head-to-head sweep. However, if CSI can win out, the Eagles would assure themselves

Please see CSI/C2

## U.S. skaters on top; Czechs upset Swedes

The Associated Press

ALBERTVILLE, France — Nearly perfect, Americans Kristi Yamaguchi and Nancy Kerrigan are poised for gold and silver in women's figure skating after Midori Ito's triple lutz turned into a triple lutz.

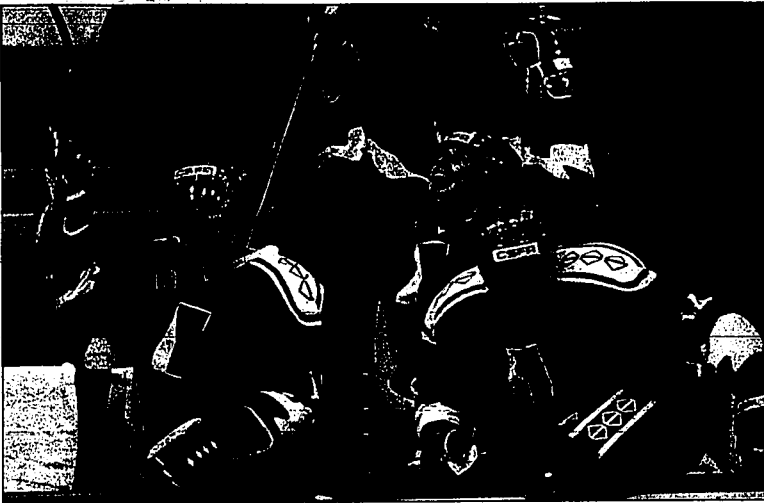
**U.S. hockey gypses, falling skaters, short track speedskating, looking ahead, Switzerland's misery - C3**

The glamor show of the Winter Games, set up as a showdown between Yamaguchi and Ito, looks more like an American affair with a touch of French flair.

France's Surya Bonaly took advantage of Ito's fall to vault past her into third Wednesday night, leaving Japan's former world champion fourth, France's Laetitia Hubert fifth and America's Tonya Harding sixth going into Friday's free skate finale.

Ito looked stunned, almost numb, as she left the ice, her effervescent smile absent. But she controlled her emotions at the disappointing scores and shed no tears.

"I am sorry," Ito said. "I did not think I would fall the triple lutz."



Czechoslovakian hockey players, from left, Petr Hrbek, Robert Lang and Ladislav Lubina enjoy the final seconds of their team's 3-1 win over Sweden. The Czechs go on to meet Canada in the semifinal of the medal round.

Tears flooded the Tarentaise Valley all day amid accidents, upsets and complaints.

Herschel Walker wailed about gutless U.S. officials after getting bumped from the bobsled, while American skier Diann Roffe cried joyfully as she clutched her silver in the giant slalom.

One day after capturing a gold in the super-giant slalom, Italy's Deborah Compagnoni screamed and wept in pain following a spinout on the first run of the giant slalom that tore up her left knee. Four years ago she had an operation on her wrecked right knee, and in 1990 she underwent intestinal surgery.

Defending Olympic champion Vreni Schneider of Switzerland sobbed in the snow after she broke her right ski pole when she brushed a gate and couldn't complete the course.

Hockey world champion Sweden stumbled in the quarterfinals, losing 3-1 to Czechoslovakia, which goes on to meet Canada in the semifinals on Friday. The United States plays an old foe with a new name, the Russian-led Unified Team, in the other semifinals game.

Trouble befell some of the top figure skaters, too.

Ito and Harding, the highest jumpers, both had trouble with their landings. Ito rolled to the ice on a triple lutz, a jump she substituted for her trademark triple axel; Ito, a charismatic leaper at Calgary and world champion in 1989, fell off the ice surface on a triple lutz in last year's world championships. She stayed on the rink this time and got up to complete the double toe loop portion of the combination.

She said she chose the triple lutz over the more difficult triple axel for safety, adding that she was under pressure because she hadn't done the triple axel well in practice.

Harding, the only other woman to do the 3/4-revolution jump, missed the axel for the third-straight-time-in-competition and skipped the double-toe loop that was to follow it.

Yamaguchi, the reigning world champion, skated lightly and effortlessly, cutting a graceful figure on the ice in aqua blue and silver to the music of Strauss' "Blue Danube" waltz. Though she didn't sparkle quite as much as she did at the U.S. championships, her jumps and spins were

clean and precise.

"I tried to just skate free out there and create a romantic mood and something easy and flowing and nice to watch," said Ito, who confessed to being "a little surprised" she was first.

The original program is where most of the tension is because of the required elements, and it's always nice to get through that cleanly.

The crowd loved her, giving her a long ovation when she finished. A banner proclaiming "USA Loves Kristi" and dozens of waving American flags accompanied the cheers.

The judges were satisfied, too, giving her no mark below 5.6 for required elements and seven 5.9s for artistry.

"She really skated the program, not just doing the moves," said her coach, Christy Ness. "It really had a good flow."

Kerrigan, the world bronze medalist and runner-up at last month's U.S. championships, was the first medals contender on the ice. After struggling all

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Diann Roffe, of Potsdam, N.Y., tied for the silver medal in the women's giant slalom event at Meribel, France.



Valley's Justin Brune, right, gets the rebound as he collides with Colby Watson of Wendell Wednesday night.

## Valley rolls on in district

By Karen Irwin  
Times-News writer

WENDELL — In a game of misses, Wendell just missed more in the A-3 district tournament in Wednesday night.

Valley poured in 20 third quarter points en route to a 45-34 victory.

In later action Filer ousted Glenns Ferry 60-49 to knock Glenns Ferry out of the tournament.

One of the keys to the game was shutting down Nate Kelsey, Wendell's leading scorer. Kelsey ended the game with only

seven points.

"We played a ball-denial defense," Valley Coach Bill Mitchell said. "Scott Black did a good job of staying with him."

In the first half neither team scored until four minutes into the game and then the scoring continued to remain scarce.

"Our players decided at the half that they had to change things or get beat," Mitchell said. "We were so laid back and tentative

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## 2-player team makes improbable comeback

The Associated Press

STEVENSON, Ala. — Two players vs. five players. No contest, right? Wrong.

Playing with only two players for the last 70 seconds of overtime — everyone else fouled out — North Jackson High School rallied from a five-point deficit for a 69-67 victory over Fort Payne.

"Our kids could hardly believe what they'd done," said North Jackson assistant coach Victor Griggs. "They just piled up in the middle of the floor. Shellshocked."

Losing coach Phillip Collier said he had "never experienced the pain I felt after that game. It's one of those things you never think could happen; one of those situations you never go over."

Trailing 67-62 with 1:10 remaining in overtime, North Jackson appeared to have no chance for a comeback Friday night.

Senior center Robert Collier and junior guard Chad Cobb were the only players left on the floor for North Jackson after their seven teammates fouled out.

"I'm thinking, 'No way,'" said head coach Jay Sanders. "What do I say to the two kids?"

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— North Jackson High School Coach Jay Sanders

Cobb began the comeback by hitting a 3-pointer. After Fort Payne missed a shot and lost the ball out of bounds, Collier inbounded to Cobb, who was fouled and made both free throws to tie it at 67.

"After he made the first one, I'm thinking, 'Hey, maybe we've still got a chance,'" Sanders said.

Fort Payne was called for traveling with 13 seconds left. At that timeout, Collier had to throw the ball in to Cobb. Collier had a man guarding him and Cobb was triple-teamed, but he eluded all three defenders along the baseline and took the inbound pass.

Cobb dribbled the length of the floor and missed a shot. But Collier got the rebound and made a basket with six seconds remaining.

Fort Payne then brought the ball down and missed a shot at the buzzer.

"It was really odd ... unbelievable," Griggs said. "When he got to the locker room, he told his players, 'Fellas, you've given new meaning to the two-man game.'"

Although both teams lost in the opening round of the state high school playoffs Tuesday night, Griggs said Friday's miracle victory was still the talk of the school.

"The basketball players have taken it all in stride," Griggs said. "But, he added, students keep telling him, 'You know you love this.'"

Griggs said he feels sorry for Fort Payne.

"What really bothers me is for Fort Payne to get all his bad publicity," he said. "They sweated and got gym burns just like we did."

Collier said the loss has changed him as a coach.

"I'm sure there is not a coach around who says if we get down to three players or two players this is what we'll do," he said. "This is one coach that will in the future."



# Medals still elude tough luck Swiss

MERIBEL, France (AP) — When Vreni Schneider's post-slaloms Wednesday, Switzerland was out of luck — and out of the medals — again.

After Switzerland reigned over Alpine skiing during the 1980s with stars like Pirmin Zurbriggen, it is being humiliated in the Winter Olympics by archrival Austria and displaced as an also-ran by many other nations.

The Swiss are currently in 12th place in the medal table with a gold in bobsledding and a bronze in the men's combined Alpine skiing competition.

The rest has been pure misery.

"There was just too much pressure, that is clear," said Swiss Alpine coach Paul-Henri Francy. "The Swiss were all expecting medals, we (were) too."

And the poor performance doesn't bode well for the future.

"In skiing, in sports in general, all we do is decline, decline, decline," a despondent Francy said Wednesday.

Only four years ago in Calgary, Switzerland finished third in the overall medal count.

Schneider, a double Olympic champion in 1988, snapped her ski pole midway through her first run in the giant slalom and skied, off balance, from the course.

Schneider was the only Swiss contender for a medal in the event, unusual for an Alpine country. She gets her last Olympic chance Thursday in the slalom.

Gold in the women's giant slalom went to Sweden's Pernilla Wiberg and silver went to Diann Roffe of the United States, two countries that rarely challenged the Swiss in the past. Roffe, of Potsdam, N.Y., tied for silver with Anita Wachter of Austria.

Chantal Bouissin had the best finish for the Swiss team in the Alpine events, finishing 11th in the combined. Incredibly, it was the only finish

better than 10th for the Swiss since 1968.

"If we don't win medals, I'm history," said women's coach Jan Tischauser, only half-joking.

The men skiers have not done much better.

Franz Heinzer and Paul Accola came to the Olympics and didn't like the Face de Belvédère ski course. They have finished out of the medals thus far.

Only outsider Steve Locher won a bronze in the men's combined.

"The Swiss Lose Face," headlines the Tribune de Geneve newspaper.

And some have been poor losers.

Favorite Accola made an obscene gesture to the crowd after losing in the combined, and called the Olympic Games "the Games of the dead."

Francy laced his arguments with "malchance" — bad luck — time and again.

Heidi Zurbriggen, Pirmin's younger sister, was disqualified from the combined event for starting a slide too soon in the downhill. Then she was stopped in mid-run of the open downhill because a crashed racer had blocked the course. She finished only 10th on the restart.

But Francy's complaints continued.

"In a country seemingly made for skiing, he complained there were not enough slopes where professionals could practice.

"Where do you find in Switzerland a closed-slamom course for training? Tell me," he asked.

In a country whose name is synonymous with money, Francy complained there has not been enough financial support for his team.

"We need more financial means," he said, "and the Austrians have a lot more possibilities."

# Top 2 women jumpers fail at specialty

ALBERTVILLE, France (AP) — Midori Ito's downfall was the triple axel she didn't try. Tonya Harding's was the one she did.

Jumping is usually easy for these two. They are the only women ever to land the difficult 3 1/2-revolution jump in competition and the best female jumpers in the sport.

On Wednesday night, they were off balance. While several of their less-athletic competitors hit triple jumps clearly in the original program Wednesday night, Ito and Harding could not. Japan's Ito dropped to fourth place heading into the free skate Friday night.

Harding, the 1991 U.S. champion, was sixth and almost certainly out of contention for any medal. She missed her trademark jump twice at last month's national championships.

But unlike Ito, who replaced the triple axel with a less difficult jump because it was giving her trouble, Harding was determined to go for it.

"We discussed (dropping it) when we got back from nationals," said Harding's coach, Dody Teachman. "Once she started landing it, we put it back in the program."

"Tonya's just that kind of gal. She'd do it or die."

Harding left the rink on an athletes' bus before the competition was over. She refused to talk to reporters.

Americans Kristi Yamaguchi and Nancy Kerrigan finished 1-2 in the competition, worth one-third of the total score. France's Surya Bonaly was third.

Ito, considered Yamaguchi's chief rival for the gold medal in women's figure skating, made a last-minute decision to go with a triple lutz. It proved to be a bad move.

The fall leaves the Japanese skater with scant chance of a gold medal. She would have to win the free skate and have Yamaguchi finish third.

"I am sorry," Ito said. "I did not think I would fail the triple lutz. I chose it for safety. I was under the pressure of having not done the triple axel well in practice."

Ito is considered a pioneer in the sport because she was the first to try the jump, then being done only by men. She was the first to land it, too.

But this week, it wasn't working. Warming up before the



A fall by Japan's Midori Ito in the original program left her fourth heading into Friday's free skate. competition, she didn't even try one. Harding tried two in warmups, hitting one and missing the other. The triple axel is the first jump in Harding's program. She landed

# Working stiffs determined to prove themselves against Unified Team

MERIBEL, France (AP) — Donatelli's the leader. Tkachuk's the joker. Mantha is the old hand and Donato adds some soul.

Who's that, you ask, the new cast of the Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtles?

No, it's the U.S. Olympic hockey team.

Despite a remarkably successful run, it remains a team of relatively unknown hockey gymlasts — tough working stiffs whose faces have converged on the chance of Olympic gold.

There are no stars, no flashy personalities. They range from college kids barely 20 to seasoned journeymen who have toiled for years in NHL clubs and farm teams.

No one gave them much of a chance when these games started.

"What people underestimate is the power of a team of individuals to bond together in tough situations," forward Ted Donato, a Harvard University alum, said Tuesday night after scoring twice against the French.

The situation is getting tougher. Team USA plays the Unified Team Friday afternoon. The winner will play Sunday for the gold medal.

Earlier Wednesday before the Unified Team beat Finland 6-1, U.S. team members said they wanted to face their old Russian rivals.

"We want to show people what we can do," Mike Dunham, an alternate-goaliekeeper, said as he and other teammates bowed the shops of this ski season.

Having the U.S. team jackets and hats reading "It's a Great Day for Hockey," the players went unrecognized among the Olympic crowd.

Showing what they can do has become a mission for the 23-member team. After a middling exhibition season against NHL teams, the media pundits didn't give the team much of a chance in the Olympics.

Attention focused on Dave Peterson, the sometimes abusive high school coach who drew heavy fire for the seventh place showing by his 1988 U.S. Olympic team, said individual team members were hardly mentioned.

"The guys took it with a grain of salt," they guff Gosselin, who played on the 1988 Olympic team and a variety of national and professional teams.

Gosselin said team members had other things on their minds.

"We have a lot of guys coming around for a second time that are real hungry," he said. "They have



U.S. goalie Ray LeBlanc, his son Raymond Jr. and wife Julie watch the Olympic quarterfinal game between Finland and the Unified Team Wednesday.

# Skiers wrap up hectic week

ALBERTVILLE, France (AP) — Up on the Roc de Fer, they're giving out the gold once again.

The Roc, home to the women's ski events at the Winter Games, has been a busy place this week. The skiers are at it for the third straight day Thursday, wrapping up a hectic week in Meribel.

On Tuesday, they ran the Super-G; on Wednesday, the giant slalom; and Thursday brings the slalom, completing the women's Alpine skiing events in the Winter Games.

"We've been on skis for quite a while now, and there was a tendency to burn out," said Julie Parisien, the American hopeful in the slalom.

"Now I'm totally psyched for this. I'm going to take every risk I can."

Parisien, 20, of Auburn, Maine, wants to make this year's final Olympic run a memorable one. The slalom is her specialty.

"I feel so psyched for tomorrow," she said after finishing fifth in the giant slalom Thursday. "It's given me more desire."

Not all the women will make the final. Italian skier Deborah Compagnoni, winner of Tuesday's super giant slalom, blew out her knee a day later. The race will also give Petra Kronberger one last shot at a medal after three frustrating finishes.

The skiers will appear twice on CBS' coverage of the Winter Games: once live in the morning, and again during Thursday night's taped highlights of the Olympics.

In the morning, the network also showed the men's 10,000-meter speedskating and the men's and women's short-track speedskating.

Taped coverage in the evening includes the men's 20-kilometer biathlon along with the women's skiing.

The slalom will be the women's chance to say au revoir to the Roc de Fer — and many of them will be happy to do so.

The controversial course, designed by 1972 Olympic champion Bernhard Russi, has attracted more attention than the skiers themselves. Last week, seven women were injured before officials toned down the Meribel mountain.

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# First short-track medals awarded tonight

ALBERTVILLE, France (AP) — It has ice, it has skates, it has contact, it has speed. But it's not ice hockey.

And it's definitely not Roller Derby on ice — at least not to the skaters who glare menacingly at anyone who claims otherwise.

It's short track — pack-style — speedskating, not to be confused with carefully ordered long-track, where skaters race in pairs against the clock.

Short track is an old sport that's new to the Olympics. So new that the first medals won't be awarded until tonight, when the men's 1,000 meters and women's 3,000-meter relay are held. It was a demonstration sport at the 1988 Olympics in Calgary.

Short-track skaters compete in packs of three, four or five; so there's bumping, positioning and strategy that can be either outdoors or indoors, short track is skated indoors on a 111-meter track. The track fits easily inside a hockey rink, so most long-trackers are initially exposed to speedskating on short tracks.

Eric Heiden was a short tracker before becoming the most dominant long track skater in history, and Bonnie Blair was the world all-around short track champion in 1986.

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week in practice with her triple lutz-double toe loop combination, she nailed it this time and skated an almost-effort-free program.

"I don't have the pressure on me as much as the others," Kerrigan said. "But I have to go out and think about my skating and do my job. The rest is out of my hands."

Bonaly, European champion the last two years, hesitated once before a triple lutz and a double toe loop but stayed up and got the portien crowd clapping as she moved into position to win France's second-ever ladies' figure skating medal. Jacqueline du Bief won a bronze in 1952.

"I feel I am the big winner tonight," Bonaly said.

Yamaguchi was sympathetic about Ito's fall, saying, "You want to see everyone go out there and do their best because it makes for a better competition."

A crash also claimed two-time defending World Cup circuit champion Petra Kronberger of Austria, who tumbled near the bottom on her first run of the giant slalom after hitting a gate too hard with her left arm.

No such problems affected gold

medalist Pernilla Wiberg, a 21-year-old Swede who displayed the flair of childhood idol Ingemar Stenmark in a dramatic second run.

"I was thinking about him when I looked at the second run," Wiberg said. "But I don't think I felt like him when I was skying. He's a great idol and I think maybe he watched this, and I hope he's happy, too."

Wiberg's two runs added up to 2 minutes, 12.74 seconds, 97 seconds faster than dual silver medalists Roffe and Austria's Anita Wachter.

Roffe, who joined downhiller Hilary Lindh as an American Alpine silver medalist, grabbed the lead and nearly the gold with an afternoon run of 1:06.50. Five racers took a shot at Roffe's time and failed before Wachter, the combined gold medalist in 1988, tied her with only two racers left.

Wiberg then launched herself to a one-second advantage on the wide open upper section, gave back only a little while negotiating the tighter gates of the middle portion, and finished with a flourish in the fastest time of the afternoon run and fastest overall.

Roffe could only watch and hope her time would stand up.

"I knew that I had given it 120

# Jazz's Mailman delivers defeat to Mavs

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Karl Malone scored 23 points, including Utah's first 11, and the Jazz steadily pulled away from Dallas for a 118-96 victory, the Mavericks 12th straight road loss.

The Jazz improved its league-best home record to 25-2 with their fifth straight victory. The Mavericks have won just five of their first 24 games.

Jeff Malone added 17 points and John Stockton had 13 points and 11 assists. Terry Davis led Dallas with 14 points, and Derrick Harper and Rolando Blackman had 13 apiece.

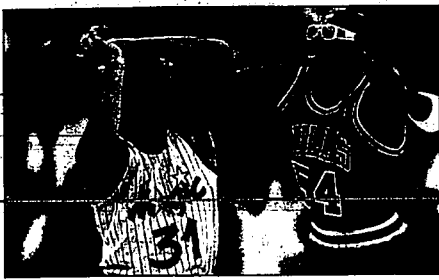
## Bulls 112, Magic 99

**ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)** — Michael Jordan scored 22 of his 27 points in the first half, and the Chicago Bulls rallied from a 10-point deficit in the second quarter to beat the Orlando Magic 112-99 Wednesday night.

Jordan also had 10 rebounds and eight assists. The Bulls, who improved the league's best road record to 20-7, are now 23-0 in games in which they beat the opponents to fewer than 100 points.

## Hornets 106, Nuggets 104

**CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)** — Johnny



Chicago's Horace Grant, right, knocks the ball away from Orlando's Jeff Turner during the Bulls' 112-99 win over the Magic.

Newman laid in teammate Muggsy Bogues' airball with 11 seconds left, as Charlotte edged Denver for its fifth victory in seven games.

## Pacers 129, Kings 115

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — Chuck Person scored 18 of his season-high 41

points in the first period, and surging Indiana beat Sacramento.

## Nets 106, Pistons 102

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)** — Backup guard Tate George scored 10 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter, lifting home-happy New Jersey over Detroit.

## Pro basketball

Druzen Petrovic had 25 points and Derrick Coleman 20 for the Nets, who have won eight of nine home games despite losing nine of 12 overall.

## Bullets 103, Hawks 102, OT

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Ledell Eackles matched his career-high with 40 points and Pervis Ellison had 30, including six in overtime, as Washington edged Atlanta.

## Warriors 117, Celtics 112

**OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)** — Tim Hardaway, posting up and penetrating almost at will, scored a career-high 43 points as Golden State beat Boston for its fifth consecutive victory.

Hardaway, who twice before scored 40, made 14 of 25 shots and 13 of 15 free throws as the Warriors equaled their longest winning streak this season.

## Spurs 113, Timberwolves 103

**SAN ANTONIO (AP)** — David Robinson scored 15 of his season-high 39 points in the fourth quarter. San Antonio Spurs pulled away from road-weary Minnesota.

# Rangers' Sierra wins record \$5 million pact in salary arbitration

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A day after David Cone set a new salary arbitration record, Ruben Sierra shattered it when he was awarded the largest single-season contract in baseball history.

The Texas Rangers outfielder was given a \$5 million salary by arbitrator William Renfro, who chose Sierra's figure instead of the team's \$3.8 million offer.

"Arbitration is what arbitration is," Rangers president Tom Scheffer said. "It's kind of a sophisticated form of coin flipping."

Sierra's salary tops the \$4.25 million awarded to Cone, the New York Mets right-hander who also is eligible for free agency following this season. Sierra becomes the third-highest paid player in 1992 behind Mets outfielder Bobby Bonilla (\$6.1 million) and New York Yankees outfielder Danny Tartabull (\$5.3 million).

"We think the arbitrator's ruling was fair in light of the recent contracts awarded to players like Bobby Bonilla, Danny Tartabull and Barry Bonds," said Rick Shapiro, a lawyer who prepared the arbitration case for Sierra's side.

Meanwhile, Houston outfielder Steve Finley agreed at \$1.12 million.



**Ruben Sierra**  
Third-highest paid in 1992  
triple his \$3,000,000 salary last season. Texas first baseman Rafael Palmeiro went before arbitrator Gil Vemon on Wednesday, seeking \$3,985 million instead of the Rangers' \$2.35 million offer. And Cincinnati pitcher Greg Swindell went before an arbitrator asking for \$3,675,000. The Reds are offering \$2.5 million.

# Canseco decides not to hurry to camp

**SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)** — Jose Canseco risks only Oakland Athletics manager Tony La Russa's displeasure, not official sanction, for his decision not to report to spring training until the March 4 mandatory deadline.

But he may not get off without a brush with the law, which he called his "most humiliating experience," after allegedly bashing into his wife's BMW with his Porsche.

In a story published Wednesday, Canseco told the San Jose Mercury News that he won't report to training camp voluntarily next week as requested by management.

"According to the rules, I can't be fined," he said in a telephone interview from his home in Miami. "Six weeks of spring training is too long, anyway."

"All they can do is spank me. What are they going to do, bench me?"

La Russa wasn't happy with Canseco's decision.

"He's going to miss some work," La Russa said. "Hopefully he'll be ready to play."

Canseco says he's in the best

shape of his life, his injured back has recovered and he's pain-free. He also said he had slimmed down to 225 pounds, 25 below last year's weight, when he reported to training camp.

Canseco was booked for investigation of aggravated battery after the highway run-in last Thursday with his wife, Esther. He says she won't press charges, but Florida officials say the charges have not been dropped and arraignment is set for March 5.

"It was a very emotional scene and things got out of control," the 27-year-old Canseco said. "We got too close and my car bumped hers. It was not intentional and I did not intend to harm Esther."

"It's nobody's business what we were doing or arguing about," he added. "It just so happens that when I get into trouble the whole world wants to know about it. Some men beat their wives and no one ever finds out about it."

"It was a humiliating experience, having to put my hands on the car and being searched by an officer. It's the most humiliating experience I've ever gone through."

One lawmaker who attended the meeting and spoke on the condition of anonymity said Vincent continued to be "quite negative about non-North American ownership."

# Commissioner optimistic baseball will stay in Seattle

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Commissioner Fay Vincent said Wednesday he is optimistic the Mariners will remain in Seattle regardless of the outcome of a Japanese-led group's offer to buy the team.

"Our objective is to keep the Seattle team in Seattle," Vincent told reporters at the Capitol.

"I think we are optimistic," he said after a meeting with House Speaker Tom Foley and other members of Washington's congressional delegation.

Foley, D-Wash., said Vincent appeared sympathetic to the Northwest's concerns about losing the Mariners.

"I personally tend to be optimistic about the ultimate conclusion," Foley said after the hour-long meeting, which he described as "very useful, constructive and positive."

Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., said Vincent indicated it is unlikely owners would allow the Mariners to leave Seattle.

"I take him at his word," Dicks said. "It's a personal commitment to

the delegation that he wants to build the team in Seattle. ... I don't think they are going to give them permission to move the team."

Dicks also said he believes "there is a possibility they are going to accept the offer" from the Japanese-led group that wants to buy the team for \$100 million and keep it in the Kingdom.

Foley said there was no mention of past threats by members of Congress to consider eliminating baseball's exemption from antitrust laws if the team leaves Seattle.

"Our goal today was to build bridges with the commissioner," said Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., among those who have "brought up" the antitrust exemption in the past.

"It's pretty clear baseball would like to find another solution" than the Japanese offer, Gorton said after the meeting.

One lawmaker who attended the meeting and spoke on the condition of anonymity said Vincent continued to be "quite negative about non-North American ownership."

# Nebraska will send investigation results to Big Eight

**OMAHA, Neb. (AP)** — The University of Nebraska has wrapped an internal investigation into the eligibility of fullback Omar Soto, who was pulled from the 1992 Orange Bowl lineup, and plans to report its findings to the Big Eight conference next month.

The Palm Beach (Fla.) Post reported Wednesday the school expected to file two Big Eight violations, its 1991 conference co-championship and possibly two non-league wins. The paper quoted unidentified sources as saying the school determined that last season was Soto's fifth of college competition, one more than allowed by the NCAA.

Nebraska officials declined to comment on the findings of the school's investigation before NU submits a report to the conference March 12 in Kansas City.

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"The procedure is very clear that we submit a report to the Big Eight conference and the decision of forfeiture is up to the membership of the conference," Papik said.

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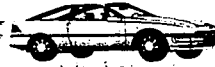




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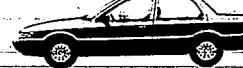

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# Outdoors

## Sharptail reintroduction should begin in spring

By Larry Hoyev

**JEROME** - The long anticipated reintroduction of sharptail grouse into southern Twin Falls and Cassia counties - on the drawing board since 1976 - should get under way this spring.

Randy Smith, regional biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said that through cooperation of the U.S. Forest Service, the project should begin with live-trapping of wild birds in eastern Idaho next month. "We're still in the process of pulling

together some loose ends, but we hope to bring in about 50 this year" from the Curlew and Blackfoot areas, Smith said.

"Sharptails haven't been moved around a lot," he continued. "Our project will become a pilot for the 'how to' in future transplantings." While sharptails once roamed a much wider area than they are found today, it is believed the chances to re-establish the birds in many parts of the northwest is good.

"It appears, from what we can find out, sharptails were pretty well on the way out by the turn of the century and pretty much gone by 1910," Smith said. "We suspect

major depletion by overuse of livestock, certainly unregulated hunting and the increase of sagebrush density" were the major reasons.

"While the sage invasion made conditions more suitable for sage grouse, it hurt sharptails."

It's rather "fly by the seat of your pants" even at this late date because, as Smith points out, watching the continuing process will increase biologists' baseline knowledge of the birds' needs.

"We have to establish how far they move (during seasonal migration), do they establish leks after we release them this

spring and if they do nest, how successful are they. Then we go on to trying to pull down the types of nesting and summer range they are selecting."

Helping with that will be a doubling-of-duty for a summer technician who will be watching whatever sharptails can be brought in along with the Shoshone Basin sage grouse study, currently entering its second year.

"Hopefully, if we can pick up another 50 sharptails in another year, we can add a second tech next year," Smith said.

So far all the trapping and relocations are slated on Forest Service land.

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The reservoir got smaller as the years shrank my fear and expanded my perspective, but the fishing is as weighty with promise as it was in 1955.

Like all Idaho reservoirs, especially the small ones, angling success depends on water level fluctuations, annual weather and the largesse of the Idaho Fish and Game stocking program.



But, this little reservoir - if it has a decent water year - if it doesn't winterkill and if given an equitable share of hatchery fingerlings, has an amazing capacity to grow fish. Fat fish, tiny heads, bright silver bodies; supercharged trout that rip and snort and buck against a taut line and bent rod. Aside from the ability to grow small fish into big fish, it has another nice characteristic - it is hard to get a boat on. It can be done - it is done - but there are lots of shallows, hidden rock ledges, narrow channels and it just isn't very big. With five or 10 12-foot aluminum boats, this place needs a traffic cop. In 1955, in early season with that gray cold Idaho wind we all know so well, after a long, greasy, bumpy ride through damp Idaho desert dirt, that reservoir was huge, alien and new. I was scared with anticipation.

This day, I was a guinea pig. The adults had a notion of how to fish this place. Their normal procedure was to find a place sheltered from the wind, build a fire, start the coffee. Next, prowl the rocks for a whip eel, a bell sinker or worm or gob of salmon eggs into parabolic trajectory as far as the laws of physics and wind conditions allow, prop the rod on the rocks and wait.

Science, if the wind was down, might include a bobber; but this was before marshmallows, super scents or Power Bait, even before nightcrawlers were a large commercial business. You could use com, but even then it wasn't considered very sporty. Kimberly had a worm grower - his shed with their worm gardens fascinated us. He was gray headed, he was contentious, he was suspicious of boys, but he had worms. Long fat fat worms, nightcrawlers - when one else had them. If you brought a container - he preferred waxed milk cartons - worms were 20 cents a dozen. Very expensive, but a necessity to busy adults or serious fishermen. Progress costs money and the worms made a profit.

In 1955, I was a curious fisherman, hence was taken fishing by people other than family; but today, I was with Eddy, my dad and Sandy and nervous as a pup at its first duck hunt.

The Gillettes had loaned us a float tube. Quick, ease your image of float tube as you know it today. This dark olive-drab canvas affair smelled like a World War II Army tent. Its top and bottom half were laced together, the black cracked tube pushed through the laces like fat in a girder. I was elected captain of the float tube for several days. The floats and Sandy couldn't get it around the bend. It would have made a slightly large belt for Eddy. Eddy was big, but not overly out of shape, a nominal 6-footer hitting around 220 at the time. He owned a bar, hence there was a little evidence of proprietary sampling. He would have settled nicely into today's float tubes and loved it but in 1955, the technology wasn't up to the challenge - at least in our crowd.

The second reason I was craft commander was waders. Sandy didn't have any and Eddy's had a leak - or so he said. My other dad, Dale, leaned me his canvas Hodgman's. Dale was about 5 feet 10 inches and the boots size 10K to accommodate heavy socks. At the time I was lying to people about being 3 foot 3 inches and my feet never did get larger than a seven. The waders were about as big on me as the tube would have been on Eddy. The air temperature was about 42 degrees. The water could still recall what ice felt like and the wind a slow sipping of 25 miles per hour, so there was some debate by the adults whether I really needed waders at all. I jumped into the waders, folded the top down and said, "Please see SCHOTV/D2"

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## Coyotes provide exhilarating challenge

Coyote hunting has a long tradition here in the sagebrush deserts of southern Idaho.

My first recollection of coyotes was as a young boy on our small farm which bordered the desert. It had been a hard winter and coyotes were attempting raids on the small livestock. My father had to borrow a 30-30 from a neighbor to protect his investment. I do not remember if a single coyote fell to my father's marksmanship but the coyotes' presence added some excitement to the long winter.

I also recall the visits of a great uncle who visited in his shaving with me the receipt for his special concoction. As I remember it consisted of soured milk and spoiled meat which, when properly ripened in a 10 gallon milk can, would draw hungry coyotes in from miles around.

Today the coyote is still considered a serious predator of livestock by cattlemen and a formidable quarry by sportsmen.

Though the coyote is an easy target for the plane mounted government hunters, it is an exhilarating challenge for the traditional hunter.

Most hunting today is done by "calling" using a mouth operated predator call or an electronic call. These calls usually imitate the distress cries of the jackrabbit or the cottontail.

Even the wily coyote finds it hard to resist the sound of an easy meal. Operating a mouth call effectively takes some practice and a knowledge of how the call should sound. The proper sounds and patterns can be learned from instructional tapes but most rabbit hunters have often heard the rabbit's distress cry.

Once heard it is not soon forgotten, making it easy to imitate with a good mouth call.

Another choice is the use of an electronic call which uses a player, tape and speaker. The first time I was invited to hunt using such a system I could see that there were several advantages.

The most obvious is that the system produces a quality call with no effort on the part of the hunter.

Blowing a mouth call all day can be exhausting. But the electronic system will perform perfectly as long as the battery lasts. I would suspect that the speaker system also has a longer range than the typical mouth call, drawing coyotes in from several miles depending on the wind.

Another significant advantage of the electronic system is that the source of the sound, the speaker, can be placed some distance from the concealed hunter. With the mouth call I have had dogs run straight at me with all attention fixed on my location.

This makes it easier for the dog to "wind" me or spot some small movement as I prepare for my shot causing it to wheel and take flight as only a coyote can.

Calling strategy varies greatly from one hunter to another.

Some will call for a few minutes and then stop and wait. Others like to call



Don Braga prepares to skin a coyote. The pelt makes a handsome trophy or can be sold commercially.

continuously. Most hunters, however, agree that if a coyote does not appear in 15 to 20 minutes, it is unlikely one will show.

It is then time to move a mile or two and set up in a new location and repeat the calls.

Though the calling is critical, concealment is a very important part of this style of hunting coyotes. Clothing should blend in with the surroundings. Most camo patterns work well but my dark green work overalls blend better with the lava rock and sagebrush than anything I own.

A head screen or face paint can enhance the effect. Hiding behind brush or rocks is also effective but it greatly limits the hunters view of the hunt area making it very difficult to visually pick up an incoming dog.

Besides a well camouflaged hunter can sit out in the open, but care should be taken to be below the sky line. A good tactic is have a sagebrush or rock to your back to break up your profile. It is also a restful position and provides good stability for a shot.

Hunt with your face to the wind. A coyote which approaches you up wind will catch your scent and be gone without you ever knowing it was around anyway.

The coyote would prefer to pursue the call sounds with its nose into the wind if possible but it will come from any angle if the meal sounds irresistible.

The art of properly skinning a coyote is not easily learned and is critical if you plan to sell the pelt. A skilled hunter can do the task in a few minutes, but as I recall my first effort could have been measured in hours rather than minutes.

Calling a hungry coyote in close enough to see its teeth is an exciting and rewarding experience. You may not finish the day with a coyote taken, but you will have bagged some unique hunting stories.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

## Store cancels controversial control contest

The Associated Press

**FARR WEST, Utah** - A sporting goods store has canceled its "first annual coyote control contest" due to lack of interest, not because of an outcry from the Humane Society of Utah, organizers say.

Smith & Edwards canceled the event Monday, the same day the Humane Society blasted the contest for encouraging what it described as indiscriminate killing of coyotes with leg-hold traps, poison, smoke suffocation and wire snares.

But Smith & Edwards Vice President Mike Casey said the event, set for the coming weekend, was called off "through no leverage of the Humane Society." It was because only two two-person teams had signed up and paid the \$25 entry fee.

Casey said the decision was made after Smith & Edwards heard about the Humane Society's protest, but that the contest would have been postponed anyway because of the scant entries. He said it still might be rescheduled.

"I was rolling up my sleeves for a battle and then went down to see how many people I'm fighting for," he said. "We only had two entries. It's just not worth the hassle."

"We've held our head high with these things we believe in. We're not going to give in to a humane group that tells only one side of the story."

Gene Baiserschmidt, Humane Society executive director, believes his group probably had some role in the cancellation, but "they can say what they want."

Casey said Weber and Box Elder County sheep ranchers had approached the business with the contest idea because coyote numbers and sheep losses are up this year.

"Man is part of nature, and if we don't have an ability to manage, then we're really in trouble," Casey said.

Baiserschmidt's first salvo Monday came in a prepared statement, which criticized sponsors for advertising that the coyotes could be "taken by any method," which he said could lead to acts of extraordinary cruelty and brutality.

Casey acknowledged the advertising flier could have been worded better, perhaps limiting the contest to the use of rifles.

He said the lack of entries might have been due to a perception among sport hunters that the contest would be dominated by coyote control professionals and the "average father-and-son team wouldn't have a chance."

The Humane Society was alerted to the contest by members who spotted the flier at Smith & Edwards, Baiserschmidt said.

The contest, which offered a \$300 first prize, would have made a public spectacle out of the wholesale killing of coyotes, he said.

As for sheep ranchers trying to stem losses due to coyotes, he said, there are other effective methods of control such as fencing and guard dogs.

## Fate of bison believed to spread brucellosis rests with judge

Chicago Tribune

**CHEYENNE, Wyo.** - Cattle ranchers and conservationists alike are anxiously awaiting a federal judge's ruling in a case involving an outbreak of the virulent livestock disease brucellosis on the borders of Yellowstone National Park.

The verdict, which is expected within days, could affect a controversial decision by park officials to kill bison that stray from the park.

So far this winter, 241 bison have been killed on the Yellowstone boundaries as park rangers and Montana game wardens implement the National Park Service's current anti-brucellosis policy.

The policy, which park officials testified recently was drafted in response to ranchers' fears of the disease, calls for shooting animals that stray onto private ranch land to keep disease-carrying bison from mixing with cattle.

The case of Parker Land and Cattle Co. vs. the United States involves Wyoming elk and bison on the southern edge of Yellowstone, rather than the Montana bison now being shot on the northern side. But the issue of wildlife straying from national parks and spreading brucellosis among domestic herds is the same.

Parker is seeking \$1.1 million for losses of cattle due to brucellosis in 1989. The ranch's owners claim they were infected by federally regulated elk or bison that had crossed from Grand Teton National Park into a stretch of national forest where the company had leased grazing rights just outside Dubois, Wyo., 70 miles to the southeast. Yellowstone and Grand Teton are adjoining parks in the northwest corner of Wyoming.

On Jan. 25, after nearly three weeks of testimony, Brimmer took the case under advisement. He said this week that he anticipated issuing a verdict within a few days.

As the trial opened, Dubois rancher John Story said he was forced to order the ranch's herd of 620 cattle slaughtered in 1989 after veterinarians found the disease rampant. Elk that had moved from Grand Teton National Park onto Parker's grazing allotments in the Shoshone National Forest clearly were the cause, the rancher said.

However, attorneys and scientists for the state of Wyoming, the U.S. Department of Fish and Wildlife and the National Park Service testified there was substantial scientific debate about whether a wild species such as bison or elk can carry brucellosis bacteria capable of infecting a different species, in this case Hereford cattle.

Dr. Tom Thorne, Wyoming state Game and Fish Department veterinarian, told the court that his experiments in the 1970s proved elk with brucellosis could infect cattle. However, he added he had obtained these results under strictly controlled laboratory conditions, and he doubted such infection could occur on the grazing ranges.

The question about whether brucellosis can move between elk or bison and cattle produced immediate complaints about the Montana bison shoot.

Brimmer said the Montana bison shoot had nothing to do with his deliberations, which focus on incidents in Wyoming in which national park bison and elk allegedly reached land leased by Parker.

"I would say, though, that what I heard makes me think that a lot of bison are getting killed in Montana for no reason at all," he said.

# Recent snowfall helps skiing, snowmobiling

TWIN FALLS — Recent snowfall has created excellent conditions for skiing and snowmobiling on the Sawtooth National Forest but avalanche hazard is on the rise.

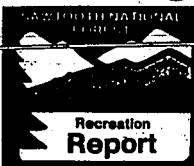
Current danger is rated moderate below 7,000 feet and high over that elevation.

The Ketchum district reports the hazard is especially severe on the north and west slopes of 34 percent or greater. Manmade and natural releases did occur over the weekend. Recreationists are advised to avoid those areas where new snow has deposited over the old snow layer and hasn't bonded.

With more snowfall predicted going into the week, recreationists are advised to be aware of changing conditions. A 24-hour information number at 622-8027 may be consulted.

The annual Claude Jones ski race is set for Sunday at Magic Mountain ski area. The public is invited to participate. Marty Jacobs at 423-6221 has more information. Magic has received 10 inches of new snow, bringing depth to 45 inches on top. The resort is open Friday through Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Twin Falls district has more than 90 miles of groomed and signed snowmobile trails. The best can be found in the Grouse Spring and Monument Peak areas. Conditions for Nordic skiing have



improved with all trails open. Pomeroy reports the best skiing of the season. A new foot of snow raised the totals to 60 inches on top and 52 at the lodge. The resort is open seven days a week with night skiing available Tuesday through Saturday.

Sun Valley has excellent skiing conditions with 49 inches on top and 22 inches at the 6,000 foot level.

Snowmobiling conditions are excellent. Nordic trails such as North Fork, Prairie Creek, Redfish Lake, Stanley Trail and Murphy Bridge section at Galena summit to 18 inches at the Stanley ranger station.

The tele-mark race is set for Sunday on Mt. Baldy. Backwoods Mountain Sports at 726-8818 or 788-5777 has more information.

# Unit 53 residents offer deer suggestions

By Suzanne Huxhold  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Mule deer have been taking a big bite out of Unit 53, the west side of the Department of Fish and Game is looking to the public for possible solutions.

Fish and Game held an open house in Hagerman Tuesday night to gauge public opinion on what has become an increasing problem with deer population.

"We're a public agency so we're going to manage the deer, obviously, the way the public wants them managed," said Bruce Palmer, Regional Wildlife Biologist for the Department Fish and Game. "We've had about 20 people come in tonight, and it's almost a draw on what they want to do."

Palmer said Unit 53, which runs up 184 from Raft River to Bliss and along the Snake River to Buhl, includes the Hagerman Valley, has had the highest number of mule deer

depopulation complaints of any unit in Region 4. It is also one of the only units in the area without a regular deer season.

Palmer said most of the complaints have come from homeowners concerned about the impact of the increasing deer population on their gardens and ornamentals, and from orchard growers in the Jush Buhl valley.

"I came to the meeting because the deer population is increasing, and I'm starting to see damage to my fruit trees and ornamentals," Gary Lemmon, a Hagerman resident, said. "I just think the program needs to be changed so that there can be a reduction of the deer population, in some manner, in the Hagerman Valley."

"The garden thing is becoming a big problem," Palmer said. "The very first people who came in tonight were two ladies, and their main concern was plants. One lady put in 60 tomato plants which were eaten by

deer, and I mean, she was hot. She was as hot as any guy that loses half his income to deer."

"Then there's people who've come in here tonight who've said people should address the problem by buying ground down here they're going to have problems with wildlife. They came in and circled 'Do Nothing,' and said that was his only option as far as they were concerned."

Palmer and three other Fish and Game officers handed out information sheets outlining the deer problem in Unit 53. The public was encouraged to then circle one of possible solutions summarized on the handout: Do nothing, issue kill permits to landowners, hold deer population, or institute a general shotgun hunt; or to make suggestions of their own.

"I didn't realize there was this big problem," said Hagerman Valley resident Brian Clifford, 28, who said he came to the meeting to find out "what's going on."

"I think they're on track right now by getting opinions from everybody. They're going to need to thin the deer out, I believe," Clifford said.

Palmer said past experience with general shotgun hunting in Rocky Creek Canyon has been positive, although because of the small parcels of private land involved, he feels there may be trespass problems in the Hagerman Valley.

"Trying to deal with so many different landowners; it just makes it almost impossible," Palmer said. "The same problems come up with a deer population."

"Right now, we're starting to develop our recommendations for the next hunting season," Palmer said. "We're setting the regulations that will last for all of 1992 and 1993. We have to have had our public meetings by April, and then we give the public comment and recommendations at our April 15 meeting."

"We wanted to come down here and see what the public has to say."

# Wildlife officials kill swans to prevent spread of disease

SALT LAKE CITY — On the recommendation of experts from the National Wildlife Health Research Center, eight trumpeter swans were destroyed at Fish Springs National Wildlife Refuge in Utah to prevent the possible spread of a parasite previously unknown to cause mortality in wild waterfowl.



Ron Windig, director of the research center in Madison, Wis., said the preliminary diagnosis of 10 trumpeter swans that had died at Fish Springs earlier this winter indicated they had succumbed to histomoniasis, caused by an internal parasite (histomonas). "Tissue from the eight swans

removed on Feb. 13 and 14 are being studied at the Wisconsin laboratory to confirm the diagnosis. Field tests showed that six of the eight had lesions on their livers, an early indicator of the disease.

Officials feared the eight swans would have infected the remaining 2,000 swans of the Rocky Mountain population when they migrated in the spring.

When infected with histomoniasis, the bird becomes lethargic and separates itself from the rest of the group. In later stages, it is unable to fly and becomes an easy target for predators. If the bird is not killed by a predator, its liver soon ceases to function causing death.

Tundra swan are in the same area but no signs of disease have appeared in this species or any of the ducks or geese using the area. It is felt this was

a site and species-specific case.

Histomoniasis, similar to what was seen in the swan, has been found in both domestic and wild turkeys since the 1800s and also in many other gallinaceous (heavy-bodied, largely terrestrial) birds, such as chickens, quail and grouse. It has been reported two or three times in domestic waterfowl.

The birds removed have been relocated to Fish Springs from Harriman State Park in Idaho and Red Rock Lakes national wildlife

refuge in Montana. Four of them were moved in December of 1990, three in January 1992 and one in 1991. There have been no signs of the disease in these areas or at other sites where trumpeter swans are located.

# Schoth

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fied some baling twine around me to keep them approximately in place.

The third reason the tube was in was a damn fool kid but a serious fisherman and these guys had a hunch I could reach and catch fish they couldn't. I had to shuffle to the water because I couldn't keep the boots on my feet. "Not knowing any better, Eddy flipped the tube over and I had it. There was no front sliding strap to get in the way — more about that in a minute. The mud kind of sucked the boots off my feet, but by rolling my toes up and twisting the foot sideways, I made progress. It took about seven minutes to get to water deep enough to float. The waders had slipped down from my exertions. When I plopped onto the little canvas seat, the tube semi-submerged, the tube sloshed up in a surge and it no longer mattered — I was in the water. I was in the waders or not. Cold doesn't quite describe the sensation of that moment. I do know I have never quite believed in theories of hypothermia since that time but am still enthralled with wind chill charts.

Float tubes require propulsion. Today, you can buy one with its own electric motor. A new one, called Tote N Float, is a hybrid, cross between float tube and inflatable drift boat — you can use swim fins and oars and attach a small electric or air-coupled combustion engine. In 1955, we had paddle-fing-pong-paddles, precisely. No, there were no swim fins, although my flopping boots lightly hinged at the ankle, gave the illusion that my short stubby legs were doing something, at least the right-leg. The left foot was full of water and I couldn't flap it very effectively. I was a little like a wing-shot duck. The lack of a strap between my legs and the saddle and the bottom of the pond was black water. It tended to concentrate my mind and keep my tail-bone well back on the seat.

The paddles were fairly effective power but they require two hands. So does an 8-foot fly rod with a spinning reel on it. Don't be shocked by the gear. It was and is a very efficient tool. Spin reels were made that fit a fly rod. Call it blasphemy or call it an intermediate step forward, I loved that outfit. I could cast one No. 7 split shot and anything from a single

salmon egg to a woolly worm or an F7 flatfish in stream, river or lake. I was about a year away from buying my first fly line. I had used them but until Ruel Stayner would sell me one on discount, I could never have my own.

So, in my semi-floatation device, you could paddle with your hands, or you could fish. In between you stuck your hands in your ears and beat them out. It was wonderful, it was marvelous, it was a joy beyond compare. I was mobile, I was free from shorelines, campfires and fetching for adults. The cold and wet didn't matter, still doesn't, because I was a serious fisherman. Besides, I look kind of sexy in light blue skin and tiny-raised-bumps.

A little rain-mixed-with-the-wind; some of the raindrops were harder than others. I am a little slow; it was years later, living in Seattle that I learned that hard rain means a lot of water in a hurry. Born in the Magic Valley, I thought hard rain was just that — ice, snow, sleet sometimes mixed with sand from Oregon. I would turn my back into the west wind, back stroke for the red, cast to the side, letting the single salmon egg sink, sink, sink. Soon, I'd catch up to the slack as the wind bobbed me back toward the east.

The bites were delicate, tentative but persistent. The first rainbow came off the bottom and sailed toppling into the wind. Again, again, again and I reeled, reeled, reeled. The flying, surging persistent fight of ones that followed kept me in the water until it turned dark. Eddy found me with a flashlight still fishing. Worms, woolly worms, yams, flatfish, it didn't matter that day, I caught 'em. I was a serious fisherman, a float tube fisherman, master of a new dimension. How many fish? How big? I don't know. I had a float tube, no net, no stringer, no fish bag, no creel. I had tied one two-pointed fly to the twine around my waist to prove I had done it — caught fish in a tube.

When I hauled myself out of the water, I could barely walk and I needed a willow bush so bad, I couldn't stand up straight but I could brag and I could strut and I could talk. And you know what? They let me.

Warren Schoth operates a fishing fly business in Wendell.

# Spotlighting elk ignites controversy

CAVENDISH (AP) — Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials last year quietly issued a kill permit authorizing the culling of 10 elk a month to stop crop damage in the Cavendish area of Clearwater County.

Fish and Game employees and volunteers culled eight elk in December and one more in January using spotlights for night hunting.

But the shooting touched off a controversy that drew 61 farmers and others to a late January meeting in the area. Another 29 turned out this week for a meeting in Cavendish.

Jay Barber, Fish and Game's landowner-sportsman relations specialist in Lewiston, said efforts to protect area crops have been

successful this winter, but many of those at the meetings wanted a longer-range solution.

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After reading Suzanne Huxhold's article I had to write you and thank you for printing her material.

I grew up on a farm—first we had milk cows, then range cattle. My husband and I handle range cattle. After I had read her article, I handed it to my husband, who really appreciated it and asked me to keep it. Thank you.

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**Business**

**Candidates scramble for non-existent economic quick-fixes**

NEW YORK — As expected, electioneering in 1992 is focusing on the economy and what can be done to improve it quickly — as if there really were some action that might accomplish that goal.

It isn't likely, says economist William Dunkelberg, who cites a rare collection of factors so resistant to remedy they defy even the most powerful office in the nation, that of the President.

"No president, regardless of party affiliation or philosophy, could do anything productive in the short-run except wait," he says. What you'll hear between now and November, he contends, is rhetoric rather

**John Cunliff**  
Business

than solutions. Dunkelberg can hardly be counted among the perennial pessimists, of which there are many today. He is a realist.

His analysis is based on the assumption that it is neither wise nor professional for an economist to ignore the evidence, although for candidates, dealing in hope rather than reality, it might be permissible.

Much of Dunkelberg's evidence comes from surveys of small-business people he

conducts for the National Federation of Independent Business. He keeps abreast of research and theory as dean of Temple University's business school.

This is how he views the economic situation:

- There is little that fiscal policy or monetary policy can do to stimulate the economy at this point.
- Lower interest rates may reduce the cost of financing new capital, but even with lower rates, firms are not likely to add to or upgrade capacity when there is no demand for their output.
- The present value of a negligible cash

flow is zero regardless of what interest rate one uses for discounting. It is expected revenue, and not the cost of funds, that will drive spending decisions," he says.

• With a \$350-billion deficit, government spending is highly unlikely to turn more stimulative, "and even if it did, it wouldn't be in time for the election."

As a result, he concludes that "President Bush will have to win on rhetoric, selling his ideas rather than his domestic results."

- No two recessions are the same, but this one is burdened with a larger than usual array of structural problems.
- In the past, for example, recessions

sometimes ended when businesses worked off excess inventories, such as cars, and were forced to begin rebuilding. But how do you quickly work off a five-year inventory of commercial buildings?

Dunkelberg's comments were contained in the latest quarterly report of economic activity as seen by more than 2,000 company members of the National Federation of Independent Business. It was not an encouraging report. The federation's small-business optimism index, for example, continued a fall that began in mid-1991, following an earlier rebound that suggested the recession was all but over.

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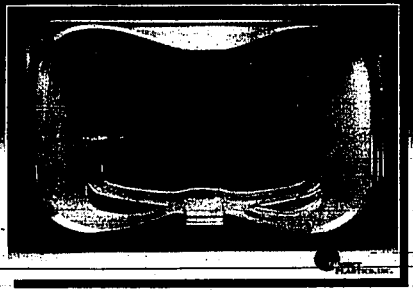


- Two 5500 Watt Lifetime Warranted Stainless Steel Elements
- Bonded Porcelain-Lined Tank
- Special Energy Conserving Heat Traps
- Over Three Full Inches of Polyurethane Insulation
- Minimizes Heat Loss
- Replaceable Anode Rod Helps Prevent Corrosion
- All Water Connections Located at Top for Easy Access

10 Year Limited Warranty Tank and Parts

MODEL NO.	8XG52-2	8XG66-2	8XG80-2
Tank Capacity Gallons	50	65	80
A. Height of Heater	56-11/16	59-1/4	59-3/8
B. Height to Water Connection	56-11/16	59-1/4	59-3/8
C. Jacket Diameter	22-7/16	24-7/16	26-1/4
PREMIUM ELEMENTS - 240V	\$500	\$500	\$500
	\$500	\$500	\$500
Richmond	\$315.90	\$368.20	\$442.97

**Sunset Acrylic Jetted Tubs**



10-5-1 Warranty-10 years on hydromassage system, 5 years on tub, 1 year on pump. Sunset's Equalizer Jets. Deliver equal pressure to all jets, extremely efficient - the very best in the industry. Optional Post-Flow Jets: Individually adjustable. You can change direction and control airflow at each jet.

NATURAL 6'x4' #AT7249CH 1808.67


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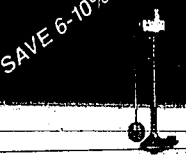


**AVANTA QUARTZ KITCHEN SINK**  
New crushed molded quartz sink material provides strength and durability that resists stains, scratches, dents and heat. Overall 33" x 22", large bowl 8" deep, small bowl 6-3/8" deep.


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**105.75** REG \$113.27



**131.44** REG \$146.30

**HIBOY 2 PEDESTAL PUMP**  
#1082. Automatic. Stainless steel shaft. 3 HP motor. Non-clogging impeller passes 1/2" solids. Permanently lubricated motor and bearings. Rugged cast iron base.

**LOBOY 2 SUBMERSIBLE PUMP**  
#1057. Automatic. Rugged cast iron construction, for residential or commercial use. 100% factory tested. .3 HP motor.

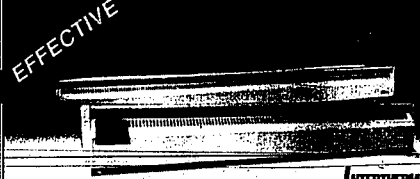
"THESE ARE REAL PUMPS FOR REAL JOBS"

**GROVER'S**  
Check these values

- 50 GAL. ELECTRIC WATER HEATER #8MW522-3d, Two 4500W Elements, 5 Year Warranty **157.50**
- L.T.E. 200 AMP 20-40 PANEL With 200 AMP Main Breakers **71.95**
- LIGHT CONCEPTS 4'-2 TUBE Fluorescent, Wraparound, #10631 **24.41**
- CHINA CLOSET Western Pottery, White 'A' Grade **49.00**
- 8' FLUORESCENT TUBES #P96T12CW Phillips **3.99**
- 8 FT. STRIP LIGHT Two-tube fixture **32.13**
- 3" ABS PIPE 10' Lengths, Priced Per Foot **.71**
- ECONOMY BATH FAN Nu-Tone, #C350C2 **8.95**
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