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## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Partly cloudy, windy and cooler with a chance of showers or thundershowers. Highs around 70. Lows 35 to 40.  
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## Magic Valley

## Controversy over

The U.S. Forest Service has taken possession of 2,201 acres of the former Busterback Ranch in the Sawtooth Valley and is converting it to grazing grounds.  
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Tax activist Ron Rankin is convinced that the ill-fated 1 Percent Initiative will be on the ballot in November.  
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If you want to balance the federal budget, today's editorial says amending the U.S. Constitution won't likely do the job anytime soon. Instead, politicians will have to get their hands dirty.  
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An Amtrak train collides with a dump truck at a Virginia crossing, then derails. The mishap leaves the truck driver dead and 53 persons on the train hurt.  
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# Jury acquits cops in beating case

The Associated Press

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. — Four white Los Angeles police officers were acquitted of all but one assault charge Wednesday in the videotaped beating of black motorist Rodney King.

A mistrial was declared on one count. The verdicts, in the seventh day of deliberations, came after a year of political uproar sparked by the graphic videotape of a black man being beaten by white officers, denounced in many quarters as brutality. The backlash brought down the Los Angeles police chief.

Violence, including looting and fires, broke out on Los Angeles' largely black south side a few hours after the verdict. As the violence spread across the residential and business area, Mayor Tom Bradley asked Gov. Pete Wilson to send in the National Guard. Wilson said he would, Bradley's spokesman, Bill Chandler said. "My client and I are just outraged," King's lawyer, Steve Lerman, said after the verdict. "It sends a bad message. It says it's OK to go ahead and beat somebody when they're down and kick the crap out of them."

Chief Daryl Gates, who was pressured to resign after the beating, declined to comment directly on the verdict.

"I do not think there are any winners at all in this situation," Gates told reporters. "I'm hopeful ... that this department will go forward."  
Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley blasted the jury's decision.

"Today, the system failed us," he said. "Today, this jury told the world what we all saw with our own eyes wasn't a crime. Today, that jury asked us to accept the senseless and brutal beating of a helpless man."  
President Bush, at a state dinner in Washington, appealed for calm.

Several hours after the verdicts were announced, several hundred demonstrators rushed the main doors at the Police Department's Parker Center headquarters in downtown Los Angeles. They backed off as helmeted officers blocked the doors. One man was arrested and objects were thrown at officers.

Television news cameras also showed sporadic acts of violence and looting throughout the south side. Small fires could be seen burning.

The jury acquitted the officers of the



Los Angeles police subdue a demonstrator outside the department's Parker Center. Protests erupted after the verdicts in the Rodney King 'taped beating' case were announced. Photo was taken from television.



Lerman

more serious assault charge and secondary charges, but deadlocked on one count of excessive force against Officer Laurence Powell.

A hearing was scheduled for May 15 to decide whether to try Powell again on the undecided count.

The jury said it cast four guilty votes and eight innocent votes in the excessive-force count against Powell after three days of deliberation on that count alone.

The officers could have faced four to 7½ years in prison if convicted on all charges.

After the verdict, the defendants hugged relatives, shook hands with attorneys and slapped each other on the back.

Besides Powell, 29, those acquitted were Sgt. Stacey Koon, 41, and officers Timothy Wind, 32, and Theodore Briseno, 39.

"Very happy," Powell told reporters.

"It's hard to be surprised when you felt that

way ... I know I'm innocent and that was the verdict."

Wind was overcome with emotion, saying he had "too many feelings — I can't express them." Koon told reporters "you can read about it in the book" and left. Briseno did not talk to reporters.

"I was shocked and disappointed," said the prosecutor, Deputy District Attorney Terry White. "That's the way the system works," he added.

The jury — which included an Asian, a Hispanic and no blacks — left in a sheriff's bus without talking to reporters.

"This experience has been a very difficult and stressful one — one which we have agonized over a great deal. We feel we have done the best job we could have possibly done," the jury said in a statement.

The trial lasted nearly three months in a case that strained race relations in Los Angeles and forced the resignation of Gates, who has said he'll retire in June.

Philadelphia Police Commissioner Willie Williams, who is black, was chosen to replace him.

## Argument that King 'asked for it' prevails

By Linda Deutsch  
The Associated Press

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. — Jurors who acquitted four policemen in the videotaped beating of Rodney King accepted arguments that the black motorist asked for it when he eluded officers who responded as they had been trained.

The jury refused to explain its decision, but the panel's 65-year-old forewoman may have said it all in her jury questionnaire filled out when the trial began three months ago.

"I believe it's the responsibility of the court to punish, not the police officers," she said. "But I believe a police officer should be entitled to use sufficient force to subdue a criminal or protect his own life."

Moving the trial out of Los Angeles to suburban Simi Valley clearly had an effect. The hysteria that surrounded the case was gone, and instead of the racially mixed jury expected in Los Angeles, the panel was predominantly white. The only minorities were an Asian woman and a Hispanic.

Defense attorney Michael Stone, who represented Officer Laurence Powell, implied jurors in a powerful closing argument to put the dramatic videotape aside and imagine themselves standing in the shoes of officers at the scene.

Again and again, he and other defense lawyers would ask police witnesses what officers were trained to do with their batons.

"To break bones," one of them said.

Thus, the prosecution's efforts to shock jurors with X-rays and graphic descriptions of the motorist's facial fractures had less impact.

Police witnesses stood before jurors and demonstrated the hard "power swings" and "chops" taught to cadets at the Police Academy.

# INEL reprocessing halt will wipe out 1,000 jobs

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Energy Secretary James Watkins announced Wednesday he is recommending the Bush administration permanently halt nuclear fuel reprocessing at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, eliminating more than 1,000 jobs by October 1993.

"We will do everything possible to help the workers affected by this decision," Watkins said in a statement.

His recommendation to the administration budget office had been expected by state officials in view of the changing international political situation that has dramatically reduced the need for the enriched plutonium the reprocessing facility produced for the nation's defense.

But Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings, whose district includes the INEL, was miffed that he was not briefed on the

decision prior to it being made public.

"We've been working with them and requesting information for weeks, and we find out about it from a press release," Stallings said. "We wonder they have such poor relations with Congress."

And both Stallings and Gov. Cecil Andrus questioned why the job loss was so much greater than they had been led to believe just three months ago.

During the Jan. 27 meeting between then Deputy Energy Secretary Henson Moore and state leaders in Andrus' office, Moore indicated the closure of the reprocessing operation at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant would involve the loss of 300 jobs in 1993 and another 300 in 1994.

That meeting was prompted by Andrus' continuing battle with the Energy Department over attempts to store additional nuclear waste at INEL.

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# Standoff outside Ketchum nets 6 charges against man

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Bail was set at \$1 million Wednesday for a 28-year-old Blaine County man arrested after an all-night standoff with police.

Michael Potter, an apartment tenant in the Cold Springs Industrial Park just south of Ketchum, surrendered at about 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. He was charged with six separate felony counts, including aggravated assault and first-degree burglary.

Blaine County sheriff's deputies were called to the Cold Springs area at 10:50 p.m. Tuesday, after gunshots were reported. What appears to have begun as a domestic argument escalated into a shooting spree, according to Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fleming.

"We believe Potter shot at least 24 rounds from his revolver, shooting at the windows and into the floor of his upstairs apartment," Fleming said.

Police allege he shot up his apartment and threatened the lives of two neighbors and a sheriff's deputy. No one was injured.

Deputies and Sun Valley police surrounded the apartment complex and evacuated the neighborhood while Potter, according to police reports, holed up inside and refused to give himself up.

At least eight officers remained on the scene throughout the night, talking to Potter intermittently.

"We just finally talked him into coming down and talking to us," Fleming said.

Potter left his .357-caliber Magnum revolver in the apartment when he surrendered. Police fired no shots, and Potter was unharmed.

"I think the police handled the situation very well," Blaine County Prosecutor Fritz Haemmerle said. "Nobody is dead, none of the police

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Dr. Robert Carlson holds bottle of drug to be used in cancer tests.

# Breast cancer drug begins wide test

The Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. — The National Cancer Institute on Wednesday launched the first large-scale test of a drug aimed at preventing breast cancer in women most at risk.

The project will take five years and will study 16,000 women.

Researchers also want to find out if the drug, tamoxifen, is effective in preventing heart disease and osteoporosis, a condition in which the bones become fragile.

The trial will be open to women over the age of 60, and to women aged 35 to 59, who demonstrate certain risk factors for breast cancer.

Tamoxifen is the most widely prescribed cancer drug in the world, and for years it has been used in treating breast cancer, the institute said.

"Its anti-tumor effects in humans have been demonstrated," said Dr. Bernard

Fisher, the chief investigator for the drug in the clinical trial.

In addition, it appears that the drug may prevent heart disease by lowering cholesterol and could delay further progression of osteoporosis, Fisher said.

Side effects, however, include the risk of blood clots and uterine cancer in older women. There also have been studies indicating that massive doses cause liver tumors in rats.

Women in the test will not be able to take estrogen treatment or birth control pills because such combinations may cause cancer, the institute said.

Fisher said these side effects are rare and the possible benefits outweigh the risks.

But the institute plans to keep track of the women for the rest of their lives to see if any of these problems develop, he said.

"Forever is a long time, but that's what it is," Fisher said.

The trial will be conducted at 270 sites in the United States and Canada. In the United States, Idaho and four other states do not have a test center. Half of the women in the test will be given a 20-milligram daily dose of tamoxifen, the other half will take a placebo.

It is a "double blind" test, meaning that neither the women involved nor their physicians will know whether they are taking the real drug or the placebo.

Women with no symptoms and no other problems should not consider taking the drug as a means of avoiding breast cancer, Fisher said.

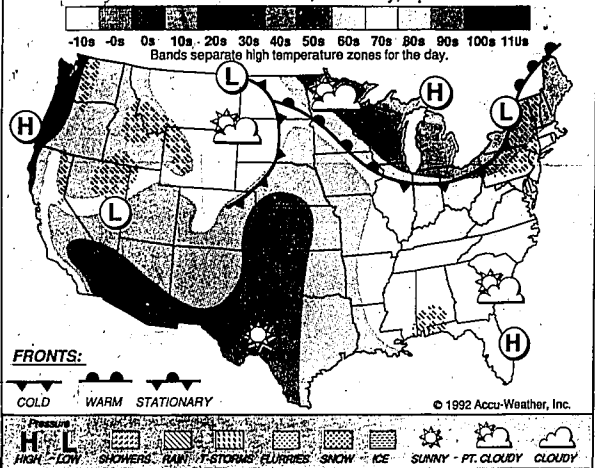
Tamoxifen, manufactured by the British company Imperial Chemical Industries PLC, is approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

One in nine American women can expect to contract breast cancer, which struck 175,000 in the U.S. last year, said the American Cancer Society.

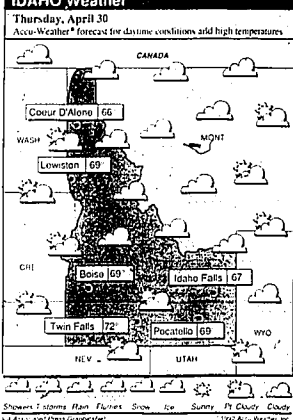
# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, April 30.



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Boston	52 37	Seattle	65 58.61
Chicago	69 48.06	Spokane	66 49
Dallas	74 53 1.40	Washington	67 43
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McCall		73 34
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Salmon		86 40
Sun Valley		m m

### Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise says a major weather change is in prospect today. A strong cold front will move across Idaho, producing windy conditions, showers and thundershowers, and much cooler temperatures. Temperatures were warm Wednesday in advance of the front. Record or near-record temperatures were reported across the southern half of the state. Pocatello set a record of 85 degrees. The previous mark was 82 degrees in 1926. Afternoon skies were mostly cloudy with a few showers in the north, while the south was mostly sunny to partly cloudy. Winds of 15 to 25 mph were blowing at most locations. Temperatures were in the 60s and 70s in the north, but the south was reporting readings in the 80s to near 90. The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 93 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 27. Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 108 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif. The lowest was 21 degrees at Salamanca, N.Y.

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98; pine

### Chill brings record lows to 19 cities in East, South

The Associated Press  
Chilly weather pervaded Wednesday across parts of the East and South, and thundershowers tumbled through Louisiana. Nineteen cities reported record low temperatures as readings dipped into the 30s across much of the nation east of the Mississippi River. Freezing temperatures were reported as far south as the Tennessee Valley. Morning lows over southern Florida were in the 50s. Record lows included 36 degrees at Montgomery, Ala., and 44 degrees at Pensacola, Fla. The low for the Lower 48 was 21 degrees at Salamanca, N.Y. Mild weather continued in the West. Morning lows were

### Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy and a slight chance of showers and thundershowers today. West winds 20-35 mph. Cooler with highs around 70. Tonight clearing with decreasing winds. Lows 35 to 40. Friday fair, highs around 70. Carnas Praise and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy and a chance of showers and thundershowers today. Windy. Cooler with highs in the upper 50s and lower 60s. Tonight clearing with decreasing winds. Lows mid-20s. Friday fair, highs in the mid-60s. Extended forecast: Southern Idaho, Saturday through Monday - Partly cloudy Saturday with a slight chance of mountain thundershowers. Fair and warmer Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 70s. Saturday warming into the 80s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the mid-30s to the mid-40s. Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of showers or thundershowers. Not as hot with highs 75-80. Winds shifting to the north 10-20 mph with strong gusty winds near thundershowers. Tonight and Friday partly cloudy and cooler. Lows 45-50. Highs 70-75. Elk County - Cooler and breezy today with a slight chance of showers or thundershowers. Highs in the 60s to around 70. Fair west and partly cloudy east tonight. Cooler with lows in the 30s to low 40s. Mostly sunny Friday a slight chance of afternoon showers north. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s. in the 60s across much of California and southern Arizona, and over parts of Oregon and Nevada. Morning lows were also in the 60s across southern Texas. Showers and thundershowers associated swept over Louisiana and east Texas. Three inches of rain fell in six hours at Barksdale Air Force Base in Shreveport, La., and 1.03 inches at Lake Charles, La. A few showers were scattered across Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana, and showers fell in western Washington state and western Oregon. Dry weather elsewhere. Skies were generally sunny from Arizona to West Texas, eastern Colorado to western Iowa and along the Atlantic Coast. Strong winds accompanied a cold front crossing the northern and central Pacific Coast region.

# Briefly

**Operation Rescue suspends campaign**  
BUFFALO, N.Y. — Operation Rescue said Wednesday it had indefinitely suspended its campaign to disrupt the Buffalo area's four abortion clinics, but a spokeswoman said she expected protests to resume soon. Abortion-rights advocates lined the streets outside the clinics, as they have each morning since the protests began, and said they would not let down their guard.

**Group sues to open JFK files**  
WASHINGTON — The private advocacy group Public Citizen sued the National Archives on Wednesday for the release of more than 250 autopsy photos and X-rays of assassinated President John F. Kennedy. The group told reporters the material could help resolve lingering doubts over whether Lee Harvey

Oswald acted alone in the gunshot slaying of Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963 in Dallas. In the suit, Public Citizen charged the government with wrongfully withholding public documents by claiming they are the private property of the Kennedy family.

**Quake damage tops \$61 million**  
RIO DELLE, Calif. — Officials increased their estimate of damage from a series of weekend earthquakes to \$61 million Wednesday, but residents said they would overcome the disaster. "The toll is continuing to go up as we get into isolated areas," said Wes Shamblin, spokesman for the Humboldt County Office of Emergency Services. The American Red Cross estimated at least 107 homes were destroyed and 157 were rendered uninhabitable. Ninety-five people suffered minor injuries. Nobody was killed. Compiled from wire reports

# Shutdown

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"I don't understand the numbers they're talking about," Andrus said. "It's another instance where one hand doesn't know what the other hand is doing." But the governor remained confident there would be no significant reduction in overall employment at INEL as work in waste cleanup and management expands. Watkins said the department would make every effort, including retraining, to find other jobs for the 550 operating workers and the 500 construction workers affected by the reprocessing shutdown. Stallings, however, questions whether the new jobs being created in other areas at INEL will be as well paying as those the site is losing. The reprocessing operation at the plant, which employs 1,800 of the INEL's nearly 13,000 workers, has been shut down since 1989 for environmental improvements. It was an accidental radioactive release at the plant early this month that was at least partly responsible for legislative approval of new state environmental requirements for INEL operations.

Andrus said that, because the facility had not operated in so long, coupled with the world situation, it was an obvious budget-cutting target. But in view of the move and the many questions it leaves unanswered about the future of INEL, Andrus said he was asking Watkins to conduct a full-scale public assessment of the all INEL operations. Watkins said the shutdown at both INEL and the Savannah River complex in South Carolina will save \$84 million dollars and significantly reduce the amount of radioactive waste it must dispose of. Storing the spent fuel will take up only one-ninth the space required to store the waste left after reprocessing, he said. But while INEL will be closed in just 17 months, Savannah River will continue operating for five or six more years. Stallings contended that was a decision motivated by President Bush needing re-election support in the South and knowing he likely already has the four electoral votes Idaho offers. Beyond that, however, the congressman said the announcement left a myriad of unanswered questions including the future of a \$600 million fuel processing restoration facility that is halfway complete, the status of the long-term spent fuel management program, the government's plans for spent fuel currently stored at INEL and whether an environmental assessment must be conducted. Retiring Sen. Steve Symms said he recognized the rationale for Watkins' decision but continued to disagree with plans to halt reprocessing. And Sen. Larry Craig wants assurances that the government will provide the cash needed for environmental cleanup of the plant.

**Bison killing to proceed**  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court refused Wednesday to halt the killing of bison that stray outside Yellowstone National Park onto ranch land in Montana. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said dangers posed by the animals justify allowing private hunters and state wardens to kill adult bison that leave the park. Those dangers include spreading brucellosis, a cattle disease that infects about half the park's bison.

# Standoff

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were injured, and the defendant was arrested Saturday. Police obtained a search warrant for Potter's apartment following his arrest. Inside they found a revolver and more than 200 marijuana plants up to two feet high. Charges filed against Potter include manufacturing a controlled substance, a felony punishable by life in prison. A preliminary hearing on Potter's six charges has been set for May 20.

**Idaho lottery**  
BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in the Idaho "Powerball" game are: 1-8-10-28-35; Powerball 10 (one, eight, ten, twenty-eight, thirty-five, Powerball ten). Estimated jackpot: \$4 million.

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# Clinton comes calling on Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Likely Democratic nominee Bill Clinton paid a victor's call on Congress Wednesday, seeking to rally skeptics to his campaign and promising cooperation from the White House if he beats President Bush.

The Arkansas governor, in private meetings with House and Senate Democrats, assumed the role of nominee in the wake of his Pennsylvania landslide and sought to unify the party behind him.

"What they want is a leader," Clinton said of congressional Democrats. "They've had three years now of a president with no plan, who governs by veto and blames everybody else for the problems of the country."

"I told them, look, I'm going to disagree with you, but I will take my responsibility," Clinton said. "I want to work with you to change the country."

All indications were that his message was well received.

Clinton aides said they were told by California Rep. Don Edwards, who had been urging colleagues to stay neutral, that 22 of 24 uncommitted House Democrats who met Wednesday decided to back Clinton. That could not immediately be confirmed.

Edwards was among several uncommitted House Democrats who rose during the House caucus and pledged to support Clinton, and Majority Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri predicted more endorsements would

be coming soon. "I think he'll pick up a sizeable number," Gephardt said. "I think Pennsylvania may have broken the ice."

Rep. Robin Tallon, D-S.C., said Clinton's big Pennsylvania win a day earlier went a long way toward easing worries that questions about Clinton's character would make him a weak nominee. "Bill Clinton is going to be the next president of the United States," Tallon said. "It is time for all Democrats to come together."

Clinton's lone primary challenger, Jerry Brown, wasn't ready. He promised to continue his Democratic campaign even while conceding it's unlikely he can deny Clinton the nomination.

## Judge rejects biological parents' claim to kid

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The biological parents of a girl switched at birth failed in a legal bid Wednesday to wrest the child from the man who raised her.

Ernest and Regina Twigg's motion to be awarded custody of 13-year-old Kimberly Mays was rejected by Circuit Judge Stephen Dakan, who ruled

the couple is still bound by a 1989 agreement to seek visitation only.

"It was the right thing to do," said Robert Mays, who has cared for Kimberly since birth. "It's clear she wants to stay at home with me."

The Twiggs' attorneys say they will pursue a full custody trial in July.

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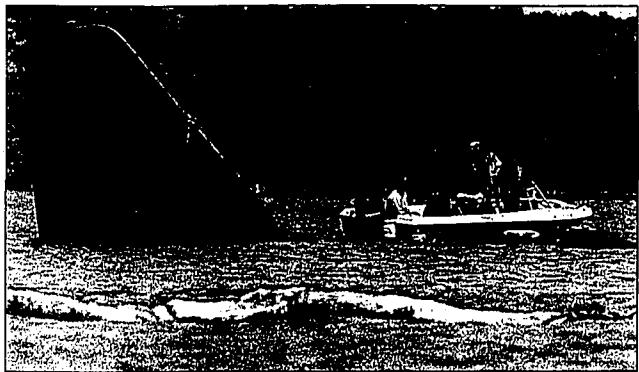
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A search boat patrols continues its search Wednesday for the remaining crew members of a downed C-130 aircraft. Divers recovered only one of the plane's nine-member crew.

# Divers comb muddy water for bodies of plane crash victims

LILESVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Divers groped in muddy water Wednesday for the bodies of eight of nine Air Force crewmen killed in the crash of a military cargo plane.

Tuesday's accident was the second fatal crash in three months of an Air Force C-130 transport plane, the military's workhorse aircraft.

One body was recovered Tuesday but the search was suspended because of darkness.

Recent rain and the impact of the crash stirred up mud around the plane, creating hazardous conditions for diving, said Col. Ronald Blake, commander of Pope Air Force Base.

## Foreign states spy on U.S. economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 20 foreign governments in Asia, Europe, the Middle East and Latin America are involved in economic spying on the United States, CIA Director Robert Gates said Wednesday.

"In a world that increasingly measures national power — in economic as well as military terms, many foreign intelligence services" are turning their sights to stealing American technology and trade secrets, Gates told a House Judiciary subcommittee.

Foreign nations seek inside information on U.S. government policy deliberations that affect trade and investments, as well as information about contract bids, financial data and banking, Gates said.

"And they sometimes seek to influence business and government decisions covertly," he added.

Gates did not name specific countries, but said they include some formerly communist nations and some regarded as good U.S. friends.

"Some countries with whom we have had good relations may adopt a two-track approach," he said, "cooperating with us at the level of diplomacy while engaging in adversarial intelligence collection."

Gates added that he could offer no proof of a trend toward increased economic spying by advanced industrial nations.

The names of the crew, based at Pope, has not been released, and the cause of the crash was not immediately known. Blake said there were no indications that the tower at Pope received an emergency signal from the plane.

"It's a complete mystery right now," he said, adding the flight recorder had not been recovered.

Witnesses told authorities the plane circled Blawie Falls Lake for about 15 minutes before rolling over and plunging into the water sideways.

Anson County Sheriff Tommy Allen said.

Two small boats circled the wreckage, located in about 12 to 14 feet of water, as divers resumed the search.

"We're probably going to have to remove part of the aircraft some way to remove some of the bodies," Capt. Gail Bennett said.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department was ordered Wednesday to release its file on the 1987 decision to bar Austrian President Kurt Waldheim from entering the country because of his actions as a German Army officer in World War II.

U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt ruled that the 214-page Waldheim Report and other documents must be released under the Freedom of Information Act, with some deletions.

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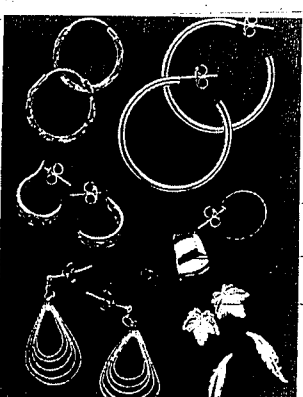
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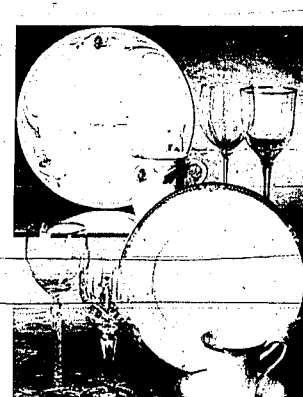
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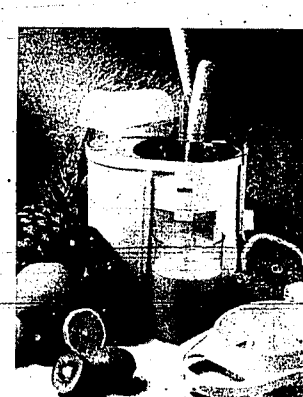
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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Don't pin too many hopes on amending Constitution

Let's make one thing clear. Whatever else a balanced-budget amendment may do for America (or to it), it won't balance this year's budget. Or next year's. And probably not the year after that.

For those tasks, we'll have to rely on the same old device that has served this republic for two centuries and more: responsible governing.

The balanced-budget amendment is one of 1992's favorite campaign mantras. Politicians' fear of going on record against it may actually push it through Congress this year.

In Idaho, the idea is getting wide circulation among candidates for the House and Senate. Pretty much all the Republicans adore it, and so do some of the Democrats. The idea receives such widespread lip service that it has lost all interest as a campaign issue.

Well, what the heck. Let the politicians run this thing through Congress if it makes them feel better. Maybe then they'll stop gabbing about it and get to the real question: What are we going to do about budget deficits?

That may sound funny. But the truth is, a balanced-budget amendment is mostly a feel-good bill that diverts attention from the real chore.

Amending the constitution may bring long-range results, but it's far from a fast-acting formula. Once both houses of Congress have passed an amendment, three-fourths of the states still have to ratify it.

That can take years, especially if some of those statehouses contain cool-headed skeptics who aren't sure that changing the Constitution is such a good idea. Meanwhile, the government will keep spending money.

Rather than wait for an amendment to take effect (or not), Americans need to put some heat on this year's congressional and presidential candidates.

Will whoever is president in 1993 send Congress a budget that reduces the deficit significantly and realistically? Will the people we send to Congress concentrate on budget balancing — even it means making decisions that upset individuals, industries and interest groups back home?

That's the kind of discipline we have to have to bring down the deficit. With or without a constitutional amendment, sooner or later the politicians will have to get their hands dirty. So why wait?



## Letters

### Ensure future of children

On May 19, the residents of School District No. 411 will be voting on a \$9.85 million bond issue. Forty-one percent (\$4,037,743) is the cost of building a new elementary school in south Twin Falls on Park Avenue.

The new elementary school will be the same design as I.B. Perrine Elementary School. The new elementary school is necessary in order to maintain the current class sizes. If we are to continue reducing class sizes down to the state recommendations and offer the best possible learning environment for our children, we have to have rooms to put them in.

To date, the school district has done an outstanding job of keeping class sizes as low as possible by using every available space for classrooms, including libraries, music rooms and purchasing additional portable classrooms. There are no more empty rooms to use. At the present time, Bickel Elementary cannot house the sixth-graders within its district. The sixth-graders are being bused to Morningside Elementary, which has six portable classrooms.

Each time the school district purchases a portable classroom unit (two rooms), the money is taken out of the General Fund, not the School Plant and Facility Fund. The General Fund not only pays the district's salaries but also pays for books and all related teaching materials. With the money it takes to purchase a portable classroom unit, textbooks for an entire field of study (math, English, science, etc.) could be purchased or an entire computer lab with 20 to 25 workstations could be purchased.

Due to the current low interest rates, the School Board is refinancing and extending the current bond issue, originally scheduled to mature in 1997, by one year. Additionally, the new bond issue would be structured to insure that the annual payment is not any higher than what the current bond has been. In simple terms, it means that the annual tax assessment on your property will not increase due to the bond; it will just continue through the year 2008.

Our future is our children. We should do everything within our power to ensure them the best education at an affordable price. This school bond issue is doing just that. We are all busy people, but we all owe it to our future to take a few minutes on May 19 and stop by any school in the district and vote between the hours of noon and 9 p.m. A "yes" vote is a vote for the future.

CECIL SCHERBINSKE  
Twin Falls

### 'Bo' is gem of a candidate

In my lifetime, I have never seen so much confusion and displeasure with American politics. Everyone knows that this country is on a collision course. Most honest people know many of the problems which are destroying this country.

Unfortunately, those who have planned this destruction and controlled the course we have taken have neutralized most of us with the spoils.

Most of us want the spoils to be discontinued for everyone except for ourselves. We should realize that continuing with them means economic and spiritual collapse of America.

I believe that there will be many surprises in the November election. Throw the bums out is gaining momentum. Most everyone is enthralled with Ross Perot, the Texas billionaire. It appears that the insiders who choose and promote the candidates and without their blessing, it is impossible to win — are promoting their own independent.

Ross Perot. With all the unrest, this would assure them to have their own man in office regardless of the mood of the voters. Clinton, Bush or Perot will be fine for these king makers.

If this were not true, why does the controlled press, television and radio give him so much exposure and almost none to good men like Pat Buchanan and James Bo Gritz?

Keep in mind that he favors surrender of firearms; more Internal Revenue Service agents, rules and revenue; moving America forward into the New World Order (one world government with surrender of our Constitution); homosexual acceptance and free abortion. Does this sound like your man?

The only morally honest candidate for president, the only patriot with no strings attached is Col. James "Bo" Gritz. He has the character of George Washington or Abraham Lincoln, and how badly we need this type of a man today. To date, he is the only ballot-qualified presidential candidate in Idaho.

NOLAN VICTOR  
Twin Falls

### Multiple signs not needed

To Larry Webb: My name is Jennie Hadam. I am 11 years old and in the fifth grade. This letter is about your posters. Why do you put five or six posters on one corner? I think that is a waste of paper. I hope that after the election, you will remove the posters and recycle them. I sure wouldn't like to see those posters stay along road sides. Also, when they fall off, they litter our town.

I wish you would think more of the environment than being sheriff.

JENNIE HADAM  
Jerome

### Down with candy-coated Bush

I wonder where the national press is in this presidential election? My God, how many more sniveling bars of misdirection are going to be thrown at the candidates?

The incumbent is above his puerile foes by a news media that touts "fitness of character." I believe that these same questions should also be directed to the man who helped with or managed such debacles as Iran Contra (arms for hostages), Panama invasion (and subsequent trial) and the ruinous debt. This list is a mile long and points to a convoluted government in need of repair.

I believe that election years serve as an opportunity to evaluate and redirect our government. By ignoring the faults of the current administration in lieu of petty "National Enquirer" level assassinations, the networks and the newspapers are failing us by further encouraging voter apathy.

Look around. There is a world in pain, countries trying to take their economic medicine; e.g., Russia, and now even Japan — one blatant exception, the United States. We need to face the truth — the truth, not this \$100 million, 42 handlers, 12 speech writers, 10 hairdressers, etc., campaign pap fed to and then disseminated by the media.

No one should be so naive as to suggest that these abet and never mention collusion. The fourth estate should heed his own

admonitions: with freedom comes responsibility. Let us as voters forebear this mumbo-jumbo and confront our candidates with honest issues instead of self-interests. Maybe then we can have honest office seekers that dare tell us the bad news instead of giving us the candy-coated placebo. Vote: WILLIAM E. BAGGS III  
Buhl

### Big Brother might be watching

I am now thoroughly convinced that our right of privacy is being invaded, and I don't like it one bit!

Last week, I received a response from a letter I had written to Richard Stallings. It was addressed both to me and to my daughter-in-law. When my husband died several years ago, I had her name put on my checking account for convenience. I was very puzzled as to where he got that information and why he would use it. I was the one who wrote to him, and she had nothing to do with it. I have never sent a check to support him which would have both of our names on it, and I use only my name on my return address. The more I pondered the situation, the more disturbed I became.

On making a trip to the bank the next day, I was assured that they hadn't given out the information. Between us, we finally came to the conclusion that because I have my Social Security check deposited directly into the bank, that "they" had access to that information. Who are "they" — and why, why, why?

Just why would a politician have the privilege of getting personal information on me? How much can he find out? That I shop at Swensen's or Payless, go to Dr. Fitzgugh, pay tithing to my church, contribute to the Col. James "Bo" Gritz for president campaign, etc., and what else?

Is it possible for me to have access into my own "file" to see what is in there? Does everyone have a file? How about George Bush? Or Bill Clinton? Or, for that matter, Richard Stallings?

I am going to keep probing until I can find an answer. I might suggest also that we all question why we are being snooped upon.

LUCILLE LANDERS  
Paul

### Redman is voice for women

In the upcoming school board election, the voters in Twin Falls Zone 3 have a choice that will keep a woman's perspective on the School Board.

Vera Redman is seeking the position being vacated by Oriette Sinclair. She is a mother of three school-age daughters and has served their schools five terms as PTO president. She has served on the long-range planning committee since 1990. I became well acquainted with Vera doing community service through the Twin Falls Junior Club, of which she is a past president. A woman, a mother, a tireless volunteer for numerous community causes, she would complement the backgrounds of other members who are currently on the board.

I urge support of the voters in Zone 3 for Vera Redman.

LINDA TULEY  
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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

### Henry's Fork plan must be as good as its format

It has been reported in at least two major Idaho newspapers that the governor desires to make permanent protection of the Henry's Fork an election issue in 1992, and that supporters of the Henry's Fork plan hoped to deny opponents political cover, presumably provided by an interim protection bill that was passed at the end of this past legislative session.

Like so many issues that lend themselves to emotional rhetoric, permanent protection of the Henry's Fork has become enmeshed in land and water management issues pervasive across the entire Henry's Fork basin. Those opposed to the plan are accused of placing developmental special interests ahead of environmental interests, and those supporting the plan are lauded for their visionary perception of the environmental and recreational merits of the river and tributaries.

The issue is just simply not that black and white.

I am one of those who opposed the Henry's Fork plan and, oriented, I consider myself multiple-use oriented, with balanced regard for environmental needs. If the plan had adequately addressed all issues it proceeded to make recommendations on, I would have been more seriously disposed to vote for it. But it didn't.

Consequently, I am not seeking cover for my vote. As a matter of fact, I am disappointed that some supporters of the plan would infer that I, or any other member of the House of Representatives, voted for the subsequent interim protection bill as a means of avoiding political heat.

The Henry's Fork plan is a document of some 208 pages that represents approximately four years of data collection and a time uncertain in which the plan was put together. When approved, the plan will become state policy. Consequently, it should not be too much to expect that the plan be clear, concise, and detailed in regard to each recommendation presented.

### Reader comment Jim D. Kempton

For example, Recommendation 3 states: "Seek legislation to allow for the conversion of consumptive use water rights to instream use rights." Recommended Action 2, Page 44, states: "Seek legislation that would allow a change of use from consumptive to instream use with the original priority date retained."

Besides a conflict in language, there is no narrative that directly addresses possible necessity for conversion of consumptive water rights to instream rights, or explains to the layman legislator the implications of such a change relative to traditional water rights in Idaho. As important a precedent-setting policy as this would be, it is incredible that narrative detail was not provided.

There are other areas of concern, but none that cannot be resolved with a little coordination before the plan is resubmitted to the Legislature for approval. For one thing, the Department of Water Resources can go back to the regional advisory that the board has already approved; an advisory group that was ignored for review and comment during final drafting of the document.

It would seem shortsighted for the governor to recommend that the Water Resources Board make only the changes it sees truly necessary if advisory group comments are not a part of that review. Besides, if there are changes deemed necessary by the board, then the votes in opposition to the plan were right anyway.

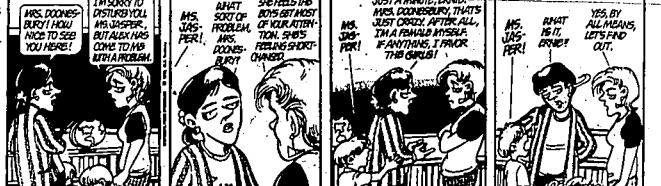
Vard Chabum, former chairman of the House Resource and Conservation Committee and respected senior statesman, once told me that the mark of a good legislator is not so much in the legislation he sponsors, but in the bad legislation he helps defeat. I agree with that philosophy.

Permanent protection of the Henry's Fork is a good idea that must be presented in the best policy format possible. Most importantly, it must blend multiple use with environmental needs. The Henry's Fork plan, as provided to the last legislative session, was flawed in structure and lacked a public review format before being submitted to the Legislature.

Under the circumstances, it should not have become state policy; especially since the policy addressed the entire Henry's Fork basin and not just a main river segment. Hopefully serious action will be undertaken which will allow the plan to pass its next review of the Legislature.

State Rep. Jim D. Kempton, R-Albion, represents District 24, including Cassia, Jerome and Minidoka counties.

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# Derailed Amtrak kills 1, injures 53

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — An Amtrak train derailed Wednesday morning after colliding with a truck at a right-of-way, killing the truck driver and injuring 53 of about

196 people aboard. The Colonial, bound for New York, slammed into a dump truck loaded with sand 10 minutes after leaving the Newport News station. The crash occurred at an intersection that was marked with warning signs but no gates, bells or flashing lights. "It was a big chug like, and the train started screeching," said passenger Marcelina Morales of New York, who suffered minor injuries. "Then all of a sudden it started turning over, turning over. We thought it would never stop."



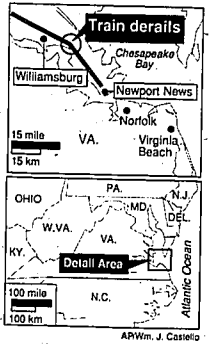
AP Photo  
A firefighter assists an injured Amtrak passenger Wednesday.

Amtrak spokesman Cliff Black said ticket listing showed the train was carrying 92 passengers, but the actual number could have been a few more or less. There were four

crewmembers. Burt said speed recorders on the locomotive showed that the train was traveling at its authorized speed of 79 mph.

The train consisted of an engine and five passenger cars, all of which derailed. Three cars were on their sides, two were upright and the engine was in a ravine.

The impact sheared the truck in half, Burt said. "It was just a quick, sharp bang," said Kevin Hayes, who was on one of the cars that flipped on its side. "Everybody tumbled over." Hayes was not injured. "I felt a jolt and then we just started rocking," said Percy Black of New York, who also wasn't injured.



AP/Wm. J. Castello

## Army downplays war's illness reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Desert Storm veterans have reported a variety of illnesses, but in most cases they do not appear to be uniquely related to service in the Persian Gulf region, an Army medical spokeswoman said Wednesday.

Virginia Stephanakis of the Army surgeon general's office commented on an article in the May issue of the American Legion magazine saying many Gulf War veterans have reported disorders, including diarrhea, headaches and depression.

"We do have some people who are reporting a variety of symptoms," Stephanakis said. "It doesn't seem to be a very large number. Right now we have no evidence that these symptoms are, in general, related to their service in Desert Storm, but we are certainly going to continue looking at soldiers who have different

kinds of complaints."

The American Legion urged Gulf War veterans to file claims with the Department of Veterans Affairs promptly if they have health problems, no matter how minor.

"By doing this, Desert Storm veterans may avoid what happened to thousands of Vietnam and World War II veterans," the article said. "They had war-related health problems years after combat but waited too long to document their illnesses with VA."

Terry Jamison, a spokesman for the Veterans Affairs Department, said it has made 1,394 disability awards to Gulf War veterans. He said that "many more are in the pipeline" but no figures are available.

Jamison said VA regional offices have been alerted to expect an influx of claims because of the American

Legion article, which included copies of VA claims forms and information on benefits.

The VA spokesman said the department has received a roster from the Defense Department covering the 550,000 veterans who were involved in the combat and depicting day-to-day troop movements.

He also said the department is about to launch a campaign in all VA hospitals urging veterans to have a special examination and be placed on a register if they believe they have a medical problem that might be related to Gulf War service.

## Bush halts imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has suspended duty-free treatment Wednesday on some imports from India in retaliation for violations of U.S. intellectual property rights, the White House said Wednesday.

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**Briefly**

**Serb-led army refuses to withdraw**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Commanders of the Serb-led federal army on Wednesday reiterated their refusal to withdraw from the strife-torn state, where federal troops are helping a Serb minority battle Croats and Muslims.

The United States and western Europe have threatened sanctions against Serbia if the army and Serbian forces are not withdrawn from Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Some 300 people have died and more than 2,000 have been wounded since Muslims and Croats in the republic voted for independence on Feb. 29. The fighting intensified after the state won recognition from the United States and Europe on April 7.

The Serb-led army and Serbian paramilitaries are aiding Bosnian Serb militias opposed to independence. Serb forces have seized about half of Bosnia.

**Iranian military builds up in Iraq**

MASHMASHIYEH, Iran — The army is draining swamps and throwing roads across the vast marshes of southeastern Iraq so its tanks and heavy artillery can join an intensifying attack on Shiite Muslim guerrillas, the rebels said Wednesday.

Shiite leaders based in Iran said some 36,000 Iraqi soldiers launched a three-pronged attack April 15 into the expanse of swaying 10-foot reeds, date palm thickets and murky waterways meandering among thousands of islets.

They said the offensive was the third attempt in two months to crush the rebels, who fled to the swamps after the army defeated the Shiite rebellion following President Saddam Hussein's loss in the Gulf War.

**Polish farmers end sit-in hunger strike**

WARSAW, Poland — Farmers ended a 13-day sit-in hunger strike at the Agriculture Ministry after President Lech Walesa agreed to set up a council to help them cope with bank debts, the PAP news agency reported Wednesday.

Although the government of Prime Minister Jan Olszewski did not meet with the farmers, it announced Tuesday that it will establish a fund to assist them with repaying or restructuring their loans, the agency said.

**Late Orthodox leader receives rites**

ST. PETERSBURG — The late heir to the throne was honored Wednesday with imperial and Orthodox ceremony and mourned by some, who dreamed of the glories of Grand Duke Vladimir Kirillovich Romanov might have brought to Russia.

Clouds of thick, sweet incense filled St. Isaac's Cathedral as Alexei II, spiritual leader of the Russian Orthodox Church, led the four-hour rites over the open coffin of Romanov, who died in Miami on March 21 at age 74.

Compiled from wire reports

**Pro-government forces control most of Afghanistan's capital**

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Forces of the day-old Islamic republic controlled nearly all the capital Wednesday, but supporters of fundamentalist leader Gulbuddin Hekmatyar were holed up on the outskirts of Kabul.

Nobody appears to be running the empty offices of the former Soviet-backed government of President Najibullah, who was in hiding. Civilians stayed off streets except to buy food and the international airport has not been open to civilian traffic since a control tower was hit by a rocket on Tuesday.

Najibullah was toppled April 16 after a devastating 14-year civil war in which at least 2 million people were killed and 5 million made homeless. The starkly beautiful countryside is a wasteland in many

regions, poisoned with thousands of mines.

The new government of President Sighatullah Mojaddidi has promised amnesty to all Afghans except Najibullah.

Militiamen allied with the mujahedeen, or Islamic fighters, captured a man they suspected of being an agent of the Khad, or former secret police. They beat him, then shot him to death and left his body beside a burned-out building in the capital.

There was no indication the gunmen were acting on government orders.

Mojaddidi and Hekmatyar are longtime enemies, with differing visions of Afghanistan's future.

Hekmatyar favors strict interpretation of the Koran and Islamic law. Mojaddidi's government has promised to transform socialist

Afghanistan to a traditional Islamic state, but it is likely to take a pragmatic course, say clerics and diplomatic analysts.

Mojaddidi is to govern for two months, then give power for four months to Burhanuddin Rabbani, political leader of Masood's Jamiat-e-Islami party.

A council is then to choose an interim government to oversee elections within about two years.

Pakistan Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif flew in for a surprise two-hour visit and said Hekmatyar told him by radio his guerrillas had been ordered to cease fire.

Sharif, accompanied by his foreign minister and intelligence chief and the Saudi intelligence chief, did not elaborate on the cease-fire call or on the whereabouts of Hekmatyar.

**Haitians show their support for Artside**

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Supporters of Jean-Bertrand Aristide banged pots and howled raucously in the capital's shantytowns Wednesday to demonstrate their support for the ousted leader.

The protest coincided with the start of a two-day meeting of army leaders, the military-backed provisional government and some lawmakers to work out a new plan for the country's future. The plan will be made public on Friday.

The midday demonstration was the broadest display of support for Aristide since the bloody Sept. 30 military coup that ousted him.

**Cabinet approves harassment bill**

PARIS (AP) — The Cabinet on Wednesday approved a bill that would make sexual harassment in the workplace a crime punishable by prison. Backers say it would be the toughest such measure in western Europe.

Widely supported by labor unions, management and women's groups, the proposed law would punish offenders with fines of \$360-3,600 and imprisonment of up to one year.

Secretary of Women's Rights Veronique Niertz said it would increase public awareness that sexual harassment is a crime.

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# Outdoors

## Take care in hunting varmints

Spring and early summer hunting is very popular here in the Magic Valley with the rockchuck and the ground squirrel the targets of most of the enthusiasm.

But unlike big game hunting, most varmint hunting takes place in populated areas with farms, homes, livestock, and people close by in all directions.



**David Hocklander**  
Hunting

Such circumstances demand an examination of some of the inherent safety risks.

The most obvious is the fact that most varmint hunters use high powered rifles albeit small calibers.

The result is a bullet which can carry long distances bringing into the range of the shooter any number of buildings, animals and people.

The following chart reminds us of the range of several popular rifles and pistols.

The name of the cartridge is followed by the weight of the bullet, the velocity, and the maximum horizontal range with an optimum angle of departure of 30 degrees.

### Rifles

- 22 Hornet 45gr 2690fps = 1.3 miles
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- 9mm 115gr 1140fps = .7 mile
- 357 Mag 158gr 1410fps = .8 mile
- 357 Mag 110gr 1320fps = .7 mile
- .44 Mag 240gr 1470fps = .8 mile
- .45 Auto 230gr 850fps = .5 mile

The powerful optics which improve varmint hunting also create several safety risks.

I can still remember the first time I looked through a pair of binoculars and at the same time tried to climb the wooden fence I saw in front of me.

Powerful scopes used in this type of hunting can deceive the shooter and create some dangerous situations.

One compromise of powerful scopes is a reduction of field of view.

This prevents us from seeing what is left or right of our line of sight which is also the bullet path when the trigger is pulled.

It is very easy for something to move into that line of fire just as the trigger is pulled. It may be a cow walking out from behind some bushes or a farmer crossing the end of the field on his tractor.

Use your full vision to check the target area before taking a shot.

Scopes also tend to compress distant objects into one plane.

Two-rook-piles-50-yards apart may appear in the scope to be one.

We can then be led into the false impression that a rockchuck standing on the first pile has a safe backdrop of rocks right behind it.

It would be possible for livestock or a farm worker to be located between the two piles, out of sight because of a low spot in the terrain.

It would be possible at longer ranges for a bullet to pass over the first pile and drop well below the second pile striking an unseen and unintended target.

One also needs to remember that these scopes will not focus on very close objects such as the wire of a fence only a few feet away or the antenna of your vehicle.

Such situations may not be life threatening but they can be startling and very embarrassing.

A bullet will not only do its destruction on the intended target but upon anything or anyone that might venture into its path.

Not only must a hunter be sure that the impact zone is clear but that the hundreds of yards the bullet travels in getting there is also safe.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Hooding High School

## Low runoff hastens, may lengthen rafting season

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — Low-runoffs into Idaho's white-water rivers will hasten the arrival of the river-running season and perhaps even extend it, state officials said.

"It looks like things are about a month ahead of normal," said Bill Ondrechen of the state Water Resources Division. "Most streams will peak around the first

part of May, late April, and be runnable into June."

Ondrechen's department has been fielding about 40 calls a week, mostly from out-of-state recreationists who fear their river vacation plans will be ruined.

But the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association and the state Department of Commerce sent out press releases last week stating below-average runoff actually extends the white-water rafting season.

Reduced snowpack and an early runoff will make boat launches in the backcountry accessible early, and the water will warm up sooner, officials said.

The lower water levels will also make some rivers safer to float during peak runoff than they are during high-water years, the officials said.

Idaho's most popular white-water rivers — the Salmon, Hells Canyon, Selway, Payette and Lochsa — are expected to

yield near-normal water levels and summer-long rafting seasons.

Only a few river basins, such as the Brunau and Owyhee in southwestern Idaho, are severely affected by the drought, Ondrechen said.

"Water levels on the Hells Canyon of the Snake — the biggest white-water river in the state — will remain steady throughout the summer season because of upstream storage reservoirs."

## For the birds



Bill Gorgen, Fish and Game habitat manager, plants seeds on Bureau of Land Management land in the Magic Valley to provide habitat for such birds as this cock pheasant.

## Fish and Game, BLM joint project boosts bird habitat

Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the Bureau of Land Management are cooperatively managing 357 tracts of ground (totaling 39,162 acres) for wildlife in Region 4.



**Stu Murrell**  
Outdoors

Many of these areas are seeded with plants that benefit wildlife (in particular, pheasants) and furnish public hunting throughout the farmland in the Magic Valley.

In addition, there are 44 agreements with private landowners to furnish irrigated habitat on their lands.

This program was initiated in 1976, when it was obvious pheasant habitat was declining at a rapid rate due to changes in agricultural practices in Region 4.

These wildlife tracts were BLM lands remaining within private farmlands when the irrigation projects were developed.

These were in the Burley, Shoshone and Bone-BLM districts and provided a unique opportunity to provide habitat on public land available to the sportsman.

They also are available for adjacent landowners to farm part of them to round out sprinkler systems and develop more efficient operations.

In turn, the agreements call for providing an equal amount of irrigated wildlife habitat



on their private land and supply some public hunting.

Aerial surveys on the opening day of pheasant season have shown sportsmen numbers ranging from one up to six hunters per tract since 1984.

They essentially provide the only public hunting in many of the intensively farmed areas where pheasants are found.

An important part of the program according to Bill Gorgen, habitat manager, is planting of permanent cover on these tracts.

For example, this spring a total of 13,500 four-wing saltbush and 300 bitterbrush plants were put on five tracts.

This is a long-term program since it takes a period of time to establish vegetation.

The extensive plantings in the Bell Rapids area in the late '70s and early '80s are now showing excellent growth. They provide some of the better habitat for pheasant and gray partridge in the Hagerman area.

The five-year plan for pheasant management also calls for releasing wild trapped pheasants into areas with adequate habitat but few local birds.

These pheasants are available from other states and in Idaho when the populations are at sufficient levels to supply the birds. Some BLM tracts provide adequate habitat for such releases.

## Local man tans old-fashioned way

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

### Learn to tan

Evard Gibby will teach a tanning course May 5, 7, 12, 14 and 16 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. each day except May 16, when class time is set for 10 a.m. to mid-afternoon. The first class will meet in the Canyon Building, Room 202, with the remainder of the classes being held at Gibby's home. Cost is \$39.

To register, call 733-9554, Ext. 272, or go to the Taylor Building on campus. Registrations will also be accepted by mail.

Gibby graduated from Brigham Young University in 1972 with a degree in zoology. "I've done a lot of research on Indians, and I've studied tanning under several different people."

Gibby, an environmental health specialist for the Twin Falls Public Health

Department, has watched his hobby grow in popularity over the years. He has taught the skill to other Scouts, outdoors enthusiasts and hunters, both male and female.

"Tanning kits are available, but they are pretty expensive compared to the method I teach," Gibby said. "All you need for this are animal brains, and you can save those from animals you hunt if you want."

Gibby developed his love-of-the-outdoors growing up on a farm near Burley. Today, he lives in Kimberly with his wife and six children. The family joins him on camping, trips and nature studies.

Once a year, he heads to the Rabbit Stick Rendezvous in Rexburg, where he teaches primitive skills for the Boulder Outdoor Survival School.

Currently, Gibby is working on a book on primitive pottery, due to be published this fall.

"How to Tan Skins the Indian Way," priced at \$4.50, is available at Judi's Bookstore and at Deadman's Gulch Leather Tandy Leather.



Evard Gibby tans skins in the traditional way of Native Americans.

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# Fish intruders spoil Gem waters

BOISE (AP) — Anglers with the inclination to be a modern-day Johnny Appleseed by introducing their favorite fish into Idaho are jeopardizing the species which make those waters unique.

"A weed is anything that's not supposed to be in your garden," said Steve Huffaker, Idaho Department of Fish and Game Department fisheries bureau chief. "They should leave stocking to the pros."

Fortunately, most capricious Idaho stockings fail for several reasons. But that isn't to say some new strain could not eradicate native fish.

"We haven't had any real, total disasters," Huffaker said, but "we've had a lot of fisheries that have been impacted by those releases."

The first known introduction nationwide was the carp into New York's Hudson River in 1830 as a food source. Now there are at least 70 exotic species in American waters, while at least 158 native species have been moved out of their historic range.

Huffaker said the most common type of "Appleseeding" is dumping warm-water fish like perch into the home of cold-water denizens like

**The worst part of planting a predator is that once it's done, there's little you can do about it.**

— Steve Huffaker, Fish and Game, on illegal planting of fish

trout. "The perch overpopulate and they grow to desirable size. They also eat up all the groceries in the lake," Huffaker said.

Northern pike fishermen are applauding the emergence of that predatory fish in Lake Coeur d'Alene with some of the trophies reaching upwards of 40 pounds. "Pike fans think that's grand you never know how big of a problem that can be. The worst part of planting a predator is that once it's done, there's little you can do about it."

The new fish may be prized game species elsewhere. But they either eat native species or much of the forage, leaving behind stunted versions of both the longtime strains and the recent immigrants.

Releasing fish illegally is a misdemeanor, but Huffaker said it represents a huge cost because they may eat fingerling trout, forcing the state to raise its planters to a larger size to survive.

And a major concern is the cutthroat trout.

"The cutthroat is the Idaho state fish. It evolved and was here before the Indians were," Huffaker said.

But with some fishermen prizing other types of trout, rainbows, brookies and browns are gradually displacing the cutthroat. "People think water is water, and all you've got to do is introduce them and everything's wonderful. But it doesn't work that way," Huffaker said.

Unwanted species may wash downriver from other states, too. Sportsmen are catching monstrous mackinaw in Lake Pend Oreille, possibly from Montana. But there is little information on how many kokanee salmon those mackinaw have eaten first.

Idaho's rare white sturgeon could be in danger if aquarium-variety sturgeon either crossed with them or transmit disease.

The Gem State's habitat has served

as a major insulator to problems from "Appleseeding," since many new strains are not-suited to it and eventually die out.

Predatory largemouth and small-mouth bass — favorites nationwide — would surely proliferate all over Idaho if the water were warmer.

But before disappearing, illegal plants can eat a lot of shiners and chubs the trout depend upon. So the trout are seldom more than pan-size.

One of the few trout biologists do have to eradicate unwanted fish is poisoning—the reservoirs—with rotenone and replanting them with desirable species.

But they must guard against the chemical escaping downstream, as with the recent Yellow-Belly Lake incident near Stanley where it poisoned trout and salmon down to the Salmon River.

And, Huffaker admitted, rotenone treatment is expensive with no guarantee that it will permanently kill off the intruders. "When we killed Lost Valley Reservoir, it turned the surface white with four- to five-inch perch — they were filled with eggs."

But now the perch are back in the New Meadows-area waterway.

## Briefly

### Fishing author, outfitter to speak

TWIN FALLS — Tickets are available for the Magic Valley Fly Fishers annual banquet to be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 16 at the Turf Club.

The banquet features Mike Lawson, the owner and operator of Henry's Fork Anglers and author, photographer and lecturer. Tickets cost \$25 for a single and \$40 per couple, include a prime rib dinner and a one-year membership to the MVFF and are available at Rang Sports Center in Jerome and Stayner's as well as Blue Lakes Sporting Goods in Twin Falls.

There will also be a free fly-casting seminar at 10 a.m. in the College of Southern Idaho gym.

### Trail machine group plans project

The Magic Valley Trail Machine Association will hold its annual trail clearing project in the South Hills Saturday and Sunday.

The group will work under the direction of Twin Falls Ranger District recreation specialist Max Yngst and in cooperation with the local chapter of Back Country Horsemen.

The project for the weekend is relocating a portion of the Fifth Fork from Indian Springs Road down to the creek. The new trail will be more scenic and will provide better connections to other trails. For more information call Larry Roberts at 326-4263 or Stan Mai at 326-4058.

### Park Service names deputy director

The National Park Service has named William C. Walters to be deputy regional director of the Pacific Northwest Region of National Park Service.

Walters is currently in the Washington, D.C., office of the National Park Service, serving as assistant director, antiterror recreation programs. He will assume his new post in June.

### BLM Elko District opens campgrounds

The two Elko District Bureau of Land Management public campgrounds are scheduled to open during May for seasonal use.

Wilson Reservoir is scheduled to be in full operation beginning Friday. Water and garbage collection will be available then.

The North Wildhorse Campground will open Thursday, May 21. Campground fees remain at \$3 per vehicle per night. Golden Age and Golden Access card holders will receive a 50 percent discount.

For more information, contact Evelyn Treiman, Outdoor Recreation Planner, at 702-753-0200.

### Fish and Game plans meet in Ahsahka

AHSAHKA — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission will hold a special meeting at the Clearwater Hatchery here at 9 a.m. Friday, May 8.

A public hearing will be held at 2 p.m. that day. The meeting will include a proposal to release the draft black bear species management plan for public review and a winter feeding and depredation account.

Compiled from staff reports

# Researcher hopes study saves salmon

ELLENBURG, Wash. (AP) — The patients of psychologist Terry DeVitti don't lie on couches.

They swim naked in a tank of water.

DeVitti is studying the behavior of fish to learn why wild and hatchery salmon have trouble living in the same stream. His findings could help prevent the extinction of wild salmon runs in the Northwest.

"We find a big difference in the behavior of hatchery fish and wild fish," the Central Washington University professor said.

Hatchery fish are, well, dumber. Less stream-wise. They're also Darwinian whippers, with only a tiny fraction the survival rate of wild fish.

Perhaps as a result of these shortcomings, wild fish often will have nothing to do with the spawn of hatcheries. They often disappear when hatchery fish are added to a stream.

"We don't know exactly why, but we know it happens," DeVitti said.

CWU scientists have erected an 8-foot-long aquarium in the Psychology Building, where they have simulated a natural stream.

Into the water go wild and hatchery trout. The differences, captured on videotape, are obvious.

The wild trout spend most of their time under ledges or other cover. They retreat back to the cover after they snatch food. They swim near the bottom of the tank, and conserve energy by resting where the current is weakest. They travel alone.

The hatchery trout ignore cover. They swim near the surface, where they would be easy prey for birds. Sometimes they stick their fins out of the water, like wannabe sharks. They waste energy by fighting



Central Washington University professor Terry DeVitti, right, and graduate students view an artificial stream he uses to study the behavior of trout.

currents. They swim in packs.

"A fish that acts that way in the wild is going to be a dead fish," DeVitti said.

Scientists hope to find ways to train hatchery fish to survive in the wild. The CWU scientists also took part in a 1991 project by the state Department of Wildlife in which a video camera was placed underwater in a natural pool on the Teanaway River. The pool was about a mile above a release point where hatchery fish were planted in the river.

Before hatchery fish were released, the camera showed a healthy ecosystem with stress-free natural fish. "About a week after hatchery fish were released, all we could find in the pool were hatchery fish," DeVitti said. "The wild fish were gone. We don't know where they went, or why."

There's little mystery about the whereabouts of most hatchery fish. They are dead.

Statistically, only 23 out of every 10,000 hatchery chinook salmon planted, 23 percent, reach

adulthood, DeVitti said.

That compares with 3 percent to 6 percent of wild fish, he said.

But he does not blame the hatcheries. They do an excellent job of their mission, which is to produce baby fish, DeVitti said.

The problem is those smolts are dumped into a wild environment where they have little chance of surviving. "You could hardly expect a lion or tiger raised in captivity to defend itself or to hunt for food if suddenly turned loose," DeVitti said.

# Toll-free number offers license, other information for potential visitors

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game, along with the Idaho Department of Commerce, Parks and Recreation, and several other state and federal agencies, operates a toll-free ordering line to provide information and license applications to persons wanting to visit Idaho.

The nationwide number is 1-800-635-7820.

Using the cooperative answering/ordering service, the agencies are able to save hunting and fishing license dollars because enough orders are generated to use bulk mail discounts, and because the service relieves Fish and Game staff of writing address labels, stuffing envelopes and the other tasks which accompany a mail-ordering service.

The number has been publicized recently by a few media outlets as a complaint-line, which may be used to protest Fish and Game policies or regulations. Persons who attempt to register complaints on this line only get more frustrated according to Information Unit Supervisor Jack Trueblood, who manages the information/mailing service for the department.

"The phones aren't answered by Fish and Game employees, and the call can't be transferred to an office," Trueblood said. "The people fill orders, not take notes about complaints."

The proper approach to register a complaint about policy or regulation

is to offer comment at the public meetings of the Fish and Game Commission, write your commissioner, or send a letter to the Director, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, P.O. Box 25, Boise, ID 83707.

Complaints about personnel are handled in accordance with department policy to insure that all are handled with fairness and given serious consideration. They should be submitted in writing and signed

by the complainant, and will be acknowledged by a letter from the director. These complaints will be investigated by the appropriate supervisors and reviewed by a panel if necessary.

"Nobody gets shorted on a complaint if they approach it seriously and follow the process," Trueblood said. "Just calling the toll-free line adds a burden to the workers and the other agencies, and won't bring any results."

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# Sport shooters want NRA out as Olympic governing body

CHICAGO (AP) — Upset about National Rifle Association politicking, a group of sport shooters plans to ask the U.S. Olympic Committee to remove the gun group as the sport's national governing body.

The NRA says it already has addressed the complaints of its critics, who plan to make their case here at a USOC meeting Friday.

"The objective of the U.S. shooting team is to win medals, bring home the gold. The NRA's preoccupation with politics is interfering with that objective," said Kent Correll, a New York attorney specializing in sports law and representing the athletes.

The Amateur Sports Act of 1978 recognized the NRA as the national governing body for Olympic rifle, pistol, trap and skeet and running target shooting. The biathlon in the Winter Olympics is governed by the U.S. Biathlon Association.

The act also required the NRA to form an independent committee to insulate the sport

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— Kent Correll, attorney

from the NRA's political activities. The NRA formed the International Competition Committee to meet that obligation. Five shooters, including Ernest Vande Zande, shooting's representative on the USOC's Athletes Advisory Council, complained two years ago that the committee was not independent.

The NRA formed a task force to examine the committee and agreed.

It plans to present a revised charter to the USOC's membership committee Friday in Chicago.

"There's no basis for removal," said Gary Anderson, executive director of the International Competition Committee and an Olympic medalist himself. "The charter, we think, is in compliance."

But 336 shooters signed a petition in recent months complaining that the restructured committee still would not comply with the Amateur Sports Act or the USOC constitution and bylaws, which prohibit governing bodies from political activity.

"We're going to ask that the membership committee require the NRA to comply with the three governing documents or suspend the NRA as the national governing body," Vande Zande said.

"They have to do business like every other

(national governing body) and if they're not willing to, then it's time for the sport to move on," he said.

The athletes object to provisions in the revised charter that:

- Give the NRA president the power to appoint the committee chairman from a list of nominees submitted by the committee, and to remove him or her for cause.

- Give the NRA approval over the part of the committee's budget funded by the NRA.

Anderson said that gives the NRA the same spending authority as the committee's other two funding sources: the USOC and the International Shooter Development Fund, a non-profit fundraising arm of the NRA.

- Require the committee to publish competition schedules and other information in NRA publications.

"Next to the schedule of competition for the year and information about training and equipment and nutrition, you've got the

NRA's pitch for opposition to gun control legislation," Correll said.

"The competition schedule is put in a journal that has no political content," Anderson said.

Give the NRA board the power to change the number and selection of committee members, though the NRA must first seek a recommendation from the committee.

David Boehm, chairman of the NRA task force that reviewed the committee structure, said in his report to the NRA board in January that it would be a public relations disaster for the group to lose status as the sport's governing body.

"Can you imagine ... how this would be played up in the media?" Boehm said.

Correll, Anderson and Boehm said the USOC membership committee is likely to approve the charter. "That's truly frightening. It shows either they don't understand the issue or they're afraid of the NRA," Correll said.

## Fewer hunters last year have same success rate as in '90

An estimated 146,500 deer hunters in Idaho harvested 69,100 deer in 1991.

During the 1990 seasons, 154,500 hunters took 72,100 deer. With both numbers of hunters and harvest dropping, the success rate remained the same at 47 percent.

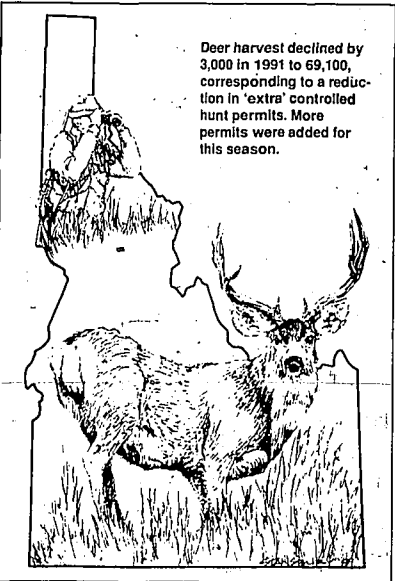
"The drop in hunters and subsequent drop in harvest reflects several changes which took place in 1991. Several thousand controlled-hunt deer permits, offered in 1990 were not available in 1991," said Lou Nelson, staff biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game who manages the harvest survey and compilation of data. "There was a large shift in hunter use of areas, partly because of forked-horn only regulations in four management units."

Hunters in the controlled-hunt units enjoyed a 67 percent success rate with 9,800 harvesting 6,400 deer. This group represented the largest declines in numbers, although the success rate of 61 percent was lower in 1990 for the 13,800 hunters who took 9,000 deer.

An estimated 10,400 muzzle-loader hunters harvested 2,400 deer, for a success rate of 24 percent, while 21,300 archers took 2,600 deer for 12 percent success. Both of these categories represent increases over the previous year.

In general hunts, 137,700 hunters took 57,700 deer, a success rate of 42 percent. During 1990-general hunts, 140,700 hunters took 59,400 deer, for the same percentage of success.

During a telephone survey of 3,028 deer hunters, 970 reported taking two-point deer, 72 reported



Deer harvest declined by 3,000 in 1991 to 69,100, corresponding to a reduction in 'extra' controlled hunt permits. More permits were added for this season.

four-point, 642 reported three-point, 260 reported single point, and 211 reported five points. Less than 100 deer with six or more points on one side were reported by the sample of hunters called.

Idaho deer seasons provided a total of 1,181,100 hunter days of recreation in 1991. Using a value of \$26.86 (in 1983 dollars) per day, deer hunters contributed about \$3.17 million to the Idaho economy, not including tags, licenses or equipment.

## Game commission boosts chances for deer, elk hunters in '92 season

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission, meeting at state headquarters April 16 and 17, set big game seasons and regulations for 1992 and 1993.

Increased opportunity for deer and elk hunters, two-year regulations and other changes are notable:

- The two-year season system, already in use for trophy big game, upland game and fishing regulations, allows hunters and anglers to plan trips farther in advance.

The system also is expected to provide significant savings in license dollars because hunters can (and should) save the regulations for the second year.

More than 3,000 new controlled-hunt elk permits were approved, including five permits for bulls in Owyhee County, which has not had an elk hunt in recent years.

The state second-place record bull was taken in Owyhee County in 1965, and the season was closed shortly afterward.

A new controlled-hunt-for-antlered and antlerless elk was established in Unit 36 also.

In 1993, controlled hunts are planned for "any bull" in eastern Idaho units which have been restricted to harvest of spike elk only during the previous two years. This fall, a few days will be added to the spikes-only season, which will overlap slightly with the deer season.

- A major expansion of whitetail hunting opportunity in Region 2 is scheduled, with addition of antlerless deer hunts in November.

Mule deer opportunities will be increased, with late-season controlled hunts for bucks in areas designated

for two-point bucks only during 1991.

Three controlled hunts in Region 7, near Salmon, were approved, and the Aug. 30 opening date for general archery deer hunting season was retained.

- Black bear regulations and seasons for 1992 will be printed in the big game brochure: The 1993 spring and fall and 1994 spring regulations will not be set until after the commission considers the 1991-93 black bear management plan in August.

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## Poaching threatens to run wild, official fears

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Wildlife poaching has become so pervasive and difficult to combat it threatens to ruin animal populations around the American West and the world, a top law officer says.

"At no time in my career have I seen poaching and illicit trade in wildlife as bad as it is today," said Terry Grosz, law enforcement chief for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Rocky Mountain Region, which includes both Wyoming and Montana.

"Give us the same odds Custer had, we'll take them today," Grosz told an audience at the Wyoming-Wildlife Federation's annual conference in Jackson over the weekend. "We're outnumbered, we're outgunned."

"There are only 21 federal wildlife agents in the Rocky Mountain states.

Game warden and wildlife officers have a death rate nine times higher than any other law enforcement profession. And although game officers have put hundreds of poachers behind bars, Grosz estimated they are probably not catching even one out of every five.

"Priests, policemen, government officials, it makes no difference," Grosz said. "Everybody can be taken in by greed and that's what this is."

Much wildlife poaching is driven by a thriving black market for trophy mounts and in animal parts used for medicinal purposes in certain cultures. Those cultures — mainly Oriental — use items like bear gall bladders and seal gonads as pharmaceuticals.

A black bear with certain markings that give it medicinal value can sell for \$37,500, Grosz said. A full-curl Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep trophy mount can fetch between \$25,000 and \$45,000. "They make the money by having volume — the biggest and the best," he said.

That's how threatened the genetic integrity of wildlife, he said, because many of the prime animals are being taken by poachers. "That leaves the lesser animals to propagate the herd and renders sound wildlife

management impossible. Officials know that, Grosz said, because while officers frequently used to seize prize animals at highway checkpoints, they now find "the little stuff that they're taking now because they can't find anything else."

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# Officials fear dwindling space for transplanting problem bears

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Bear managers say the Yellowstone ecosystem is running out of places to transplant potentially dangerous bears.

Brian Stout, supervisor of the Bridger Teton National Forest in Wyoming, says he has always been willing to accept "problem" bears transferred out of the park, but is beginning to worry about how many more he can take.

Stout spoke at a meeting of the Yellowstone Ecosystem Managers Subcommittee of the Interagency

Grizzly Bear Task Force in Bozeman on Wednesday. The group is composed of land and resource managers and bear experts from federal and state agencies surrounding Yellowstone.

"I have some real reservations that we're going to be able to be that open this summer," Stout said. He explained that dropping bears into the Wyoming backcountry often places them in the middle of another bear's territory.

Those bears sometimes kill each other, or else the weaker bear

wanders into new territory, where it is more apt to get in trouble with people again.

Yellowstone National Park Superintendent Bob Barbee advocated becoming more active when it comes to dealing with grizzlies that have lost their natural fear of humans.

Barbee said it may be best to capture and remove bears at the first sign of habituation. That way, relocating the bears is more likely to keep them out of trouble with people, he said.

# Animal activists prompt possible change in grizzly hunting regulations

The Associated Press

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has announced its intention to revise rules on hunting grizzly bears. It may throw out a rule allowing hunting in Montana, but may allow limited hunting elsewhere.

The action, announced in the Federal Register this week, is in response to a lawsuit filed in federal court by Fund for Animals challenging hunting of threatened species.

Fund for Animals director Wayne Pacelle said that to allow hunting of a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act, there must be either too many of the species in an ecosystem, or an

"extraordinary case circumstance" in which hunting the species is the only option.

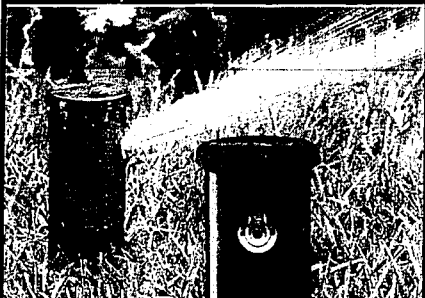
Grizzly bear hunting started in Glacier National Park in 1975.

Galen Buterbaugh, Regional Director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said he agreed the existing hunting rule is inadequate, and that the agency is creating a new rule to handle excess grizzlies.

Buterbaugh said grizzlies are making a comeback. He said that in some places there are too many, they're unevenly distributed or they wander outside their boundaries. Buterbaugh said the agency supports hunting as a management tool, but said it will explore other options.

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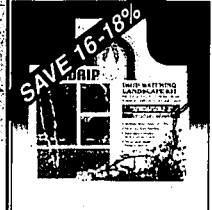
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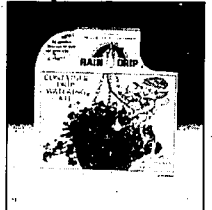
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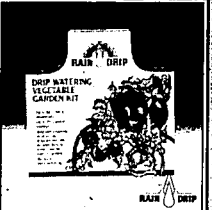
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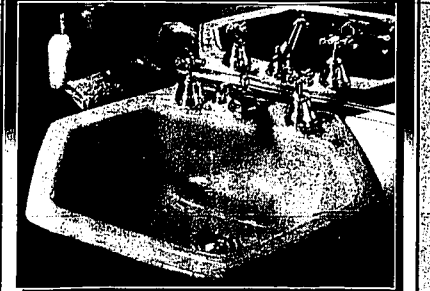
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# Magic Valley

## Activist has confidence in initiative

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer



Rankin

**BOISE** — Although he admits the flow of signatures on 1-Percent Initiative petitions has slowed in recent months, tax activist Ron Rankin is confident the property tax-stating measure will be on the ballot this November.

He says the Legislature's failure to enact major tax reforms this past session has boosted the initiative's chances of becoming law.

"They proved that they're invertebrates, like always," said Rankin, president of the Initiative seeks to limit the tax on a

piece of property to 1 percent of the property's market value.

Between 45,000 and 50,000 people have signed petitions, and more than 30,000 of them have checked out as being registered voters, Rankin said.

More than half of the valid signatures have come from the Treasure Valley and Kootenai County — Rankin's home county, where he has been a political force for years.

According to Rankin, about 8,000 valid signatures have been collected in Kootenai County, about 6,000 in Ada County, and about 3,000 in Canyon County.

That pattern mirrors the 1978 1-Percent Initiative effort, which was largely a project of the Ada and Kootenai County property owners associations.

Relatively few signatures have come from the Magic Valley, Rankin said. Fewer than 2,000 were collected in Twin Falls County, but he said he received 400 valid signatures from Jerome County last week.

The pace of signature collecting and petition circulating has slowed since last summer and fall, when the bulk of the signatures were collected, Rankin said.

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## Around the valley

### Well breakage leaves Murtaugh water-less

**MURTAUGH** — Residents in Murtaugh were without water Wednesday morning when the city's deep well motor broke down.

The city always keeps a second motor on hand because of the difficulties in special ordering the motors and because the motors regularly have troubles every three to four years according to city employee Wally Christenson.

The city has no immediate plans for improving their water system although there is the possibility of creating a standby well to ease the demand of the main well.

### Dismissal motions on tap for Stradley, Hostettler

**TWIN FALLS** — Two 5th District judges will hear motions today to dismiss felony indictments against a Twin Falls couple allegedly involved in the death of a 2-year-old girl.

Donnell "Bud" Stradley is charged with first-degree murder in the Jan. 20 death of Amanda Hostettler.

Public defender Mike Wood is challenging Stradley's indictment on several grounds, including the fact that a faulty tape recorder failed to record parts of the grand jury proceedings that led to the murder indictment.

Amanda's mother, Jodie Hostettler, also will be in court hoping to have two felony child abuse charges dropped.

Her attorney, Tom Kershaw, says the indictments should be dismissed based on the way the grand jury was handled. Kershaw also is asking that the case be moved out of Twin Falls County due to the extensive publicity.

### Parent-teacher conferences take place today in Minidoka

**RUPERT** — Parent-teacher conferences will be held today in Minidoka School District.

Conferences will be held at East and West Minico Junior Highs and at Minico High school from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The conferences will be for parents who have students attending the three schools that are on the trimester system only.

### State insurance director speaks May 9 in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** — State Insurance Director Harry Walden will speak on insurance premiums on May 9 in Twin Falls. Walden will be at the Circle K at the corner of Filer and Washington from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The speech is sponsored by the former group, Citizens for Insurance Reform, a now disbanded citizens group that had lobbied for insurance changes. For more information, call 733-5841.

### Benefit for Castelford youth set for Friday at school

**CASTLEFORD** — A benefit dinner for Nick Clark, the 9-year old son of Ted and Diane Clark, Castelford, will be held Friday, May 1, at the Castelford school cafeteria. Proceeds from the dinner will help defray medical costs for Clark, who was recently diagnosed with leukemia.

Dinner will be from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Donations will be accepted at the door.

### Murtaugh Landfill station can't accept cleanup trash

**TWIN FALLS** — The Murtaugh Landfill trash transfer station will be open Saturday Johnny Horizon Day.

But because of the transfer station's limited capacity, it cannot take spring cleanup trash on Johnny Horizon Day, said Darrell Heider, the county solid waste director. Area residents who want to take house and yard refuse to the landfill for the Johnny Horizon Day cleanup can go to the main landfill south of Twin Falls, Heider said. Private residents will not have to pay a fee for trash taken to the landfill on Johnny Horizon Day.

### State grants will improve conditions at Buhl Airport

**BUHL** — A \$16,800 state grant will create \$334,450 in safety improvements to the Buhl Airport.

The grant was approved by the Idaho Aeronautics Board and, combined with local funds, will enable the airport to match Federal Aviation Administration money.

The FAA provides 90 percent of funding when state and local municipalities raise the remaining 10 percent. The funds will be used to repair and seal coat the runway and taxiway and construct a new taxiway, according to Robert Squire, airport manager.

Compiled from staff reports

## Land deal adds acres to rec area

Rangeland will be converted for grazing

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — The purchase of 2,201 acres of the former Busterback Ranch by the U.S. Forest Service is "a done deal," according to the area ranger for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Carl Pence reported this week that the SNRA has taken possession of the controversial high country rangeland in the Sawtooth Valley and is in the process of converting it from irrigated pasture to dryland grazing.

The acreage and its associated water rights were purchased April 3 for \$3.4 million by the Forest Service and the Bonneville Power Administration with the assistance of The Nature Conservancy.

"I'm very proud of the fact that we resolved this in such a non-adversarial manner," Pence said.

Enright Enterprises, former owner of Busterback, had operated a dude ranch on the property using its water rights from the upper reaches of the Salmon River to irrigate pastures for up to 1,000 head of cattle. Enright's irrigation drained water from streams considered to be prime salmon and steelhead habitat, prompting a lengthy series of proposals, lawsuits, legal maneuvers, and condemnation threats that finally ended early this year when a purchase option on the property was signed.

Using monies from the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund and the BPA, the Forest Service acquired the Busterback grazing lands and the BPA acquired the ranch's water rights, which are being reverted to the state for instream flow.

The 80-acre dude ranch headquarters and outbuildings are still up for sale by Enright Enterprises.

With the stream dewatering issue resolved, anadromous fish are already being reintroduced to the headwaters of the Salmon River above Busterback, Pence reported. Earlier this month the Idaho Department of Fish and Game planted 79 pair of adult steelhead in those waters and plans for reintroducing chinook salmon in the same area are being contemplated.

"Solving the Busterback Ranch situation really opens up a lot of options, as far as habitat is concerned," Pence said. "This doubles the amount of habitat available in the upper Salmon."

Although most of the 2,201 acres of pasture land will be removed from livestock grazing for the next two years, much of it will eventually become available for dryland grazing allotments, according to the area ranger.

## Snuggling ducklings



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Ducklings keep safe at their mother's back during their first day out of the shells Wednesday. Ennice Weaver said the mother, a wild duck that came off of a nearby stream, laid the eggs on the back porch of her Willow Inn Bed and Breakfast, east of Buhl. The eggs were placed in a straw-filled pan behind an old wagon wheel at the inn. Weaver counted 11 ducklings Wednesday morning.

## State slights task force by \$79,000

Tri-county coalition comes up short, again

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Drug enforcement agents in the Magic Valley once again will have little money to work with for the next year.

Letters from the Idaho Criminal Justice Council went out to the leaders of more than a dozen Idaho drug task forces last week, telling them how much federal money they will receive for the fiscal year beginning Aug. 1.

The Tri-County Drug Task Force, covering Twin Falls, Minidoka and Cassia counties, will get \$70,000, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said. The task force proposal asked for \$149,000.

The news was even worse north of the Snake River, where the North Side Task Force received no money at all.

That means Jerome, Camas, Lincoln and Gooding counties may be on their own when it comes to drug enforcement. Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold said.

That task force requested \$200,000. Start-up costs — radios, telephones, desks and other equipment, are the reason for the high amount, Gold said.

Gold spearheaded the move to form a North Side task force when the current Magic Valley Drug Task Force decided to reorganize rather than risk losing all federal funding.

The Idaho Criminal Justice Council, responsible for doling out about \$24 million federal drug enforcement dollars

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## Fed lauds local narcotics officers

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Although federal drug laws and federal prosecutors put Twin Falls cocaine kingpin Manuel Cantu Salinas Jr. behind bars, local narcotics investigators helped bring him to court.

U.S. Attorney Maurice Ellsworth drove from Boise Wednesday to publicly thank the local agencies that helped snare Salinas, 39. On Friday Salinas became the first Idahoan ever sentenced to life in prison under the federal drug kingpin law.

"Working through our Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force, an investigation begun at the local level can be expanded to include crimes occurring throughout the state, in other states, and even outside the country," Ellsworth said at a press conference in Twin Falls.

The Salinas case is an example of how street-level narcotics investigation by local authorities eventually led to the top of a well-organized drug-dealing operation, he said.

Police and sheriff's departments from Twin Falls, Jerome, Cassia and Minidoka counties were involved in the investigation, which took more than three years and involved more than 500 pounds of cocaine. Salinas was indicted in June 1990 and captured in Southern California near the Mexican border more than a year later.

Eleven people involved in Salinas' organization have been convicted, bringing to 94 the total number of people convicted in Idaho as the result of the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force.

Cooperation among local, state and federal agencies allowed the prosecution

of someone who would have been untouchable five years ago, Ellsworth said.

Although Salinas' permanent removal from the streets won't end the local drug problem, it will make a difference, Assistant U.S. Attorney Monte Stiles said.

Many drug dealers he has spoken with have said they would have gotten out of the drug trade if they had known how stiff the penalties could be, Stiles said.

Stiles brought a sealed package of cheese that proved the final strand in the net around Salinas.

The "mule," or carrier, bringing a one-kilo (2.2-pound) brick of cocaine from Salinas to his wife, was caught in Nevada and struck a deal with drug agents, Stiles said.

Officials emptied the cocaine and

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## Marley takes message to Moscow

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — As Russia makes its rough passage to capitalism, a Twin Falls native hopes to help smooth the voyage a bit.

Heather Marley, a Twin Falls High School graduate and soon-to-be lawyer, will spend the summer on a cruise ship on Russia's famed Volga River.

But it won't be a Russian version of The Love Boat.

The ship will carry Americans who will teach eager Russians and other peoples of the former Soviet Union about the principles of a market economy.

"Basic things like letters of credit ... and customer satisfaction. ... Things Russians have never heard of," Marley said.

Marley, 27, just finished her second year at Brigham Young University's J. Reuben Clark Law School and will work as a liaison between U.S. and Russian passengers on the ship. Having studied Russian history at Idaho State University,

**'The Russians want to know about personal experiences ... They are really happy to meet regular Americans.'**

— Heather Marley

she will provide cultural and historic background for ship passengers.

Marley said she speaks the rudiments of the Russian language.

"The Russian contingent on the ship will include people who ran businesses owned by the state in the late Soviet Union. These people now are considering buying those businesses," Marley said.

They won't learn about capitalism from a boatload of economics professors. Their American counterparts will be business, professional and other interested people and will include a

group of dentists and the owner of a chain of fast-food operations in Utah, she said. The dentists likely will stop at an orphanage along the way to give the children dental care, Marley said.

"The Russians want to know about personal experiences. ... They are really happy to meet regular Americans," she said.

The cruise includes daily seminars, and the ship will dock at points of historic interest, Marley leaves May 1 and expects to return in late August.

On a short cruise last fall, Marley toured the area not long before the Soviet Union crumbled. One of the Russian participants then was Vil A. Kikot, an adviser to the man who became president of Russia — Boris Yeltsin.

That cruise included people from Russia, the Ukraine, Armenia and Siberia.

Marley is the daughter of Gene and Mary Joan Marley of Twin Falls. After graduating from law school, Marley might consider a career in international law, she said.



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

**BYU** law student Heather Marley displays some Russian souvenirs including a naval commander's hat, May Day flag and matryoshka dolls.



# Buhl School Board seeks 'action plan' to improve conditions

By Bethlia L. Redfern  
Times News correspondent

BUHL — Board members want an action plan developed to improve the condition of the Buhl School District buildings.

A school district committee reported all three schools needed work, while the middle school —

constructed in 1920 — was in the worst condition.

At a recent meeting, board members were concerned that work to make the school handicapped accessible in accordance with state law will be especially costly.

They also worried over a 1989 architectural report which revealed the building may not withstand an

earthquake. The report also suggested that given the cost to make the building more structurally sound, it might be better to build a new facility. Other concerns included: the heating system, overcrowded classrooms, poor lighting, fire safety, storage space and mixing high and middle school students together.

Many of the concerns for the

elementary and high school buildings were similar in nature, but these buildings are much newer, and only have one story.

Board member Dan Nofziger asked if it was possible that the middle school could be condemned. Terry Huddleston, who gave the middle school presentation Tuesday evening, said he couldn't guarantee that wouldn't happen.

A committee will be set up to

determine a plan of action for the buildings. It will consist of three people from each of the building facility committees, two board members, Superintendent Gene Pyles, and Bill Specht, who headed up the facility committee study.

In other business: The school board rejected a bid for student transportation which had an increase of 45 percent from the previous contract. The board will start

the bidding process over again. Board members hope to decide on an acceptable contract on May 13.

The school district will be looking into changing their medical insurance coverage soon. This week the district received notification that their Blue Cross coverage would go up 37 percent from the previous year. This would cost the district an additional \$90,880 for the same coverage.

## Death notices

### Chelsea Walters

RUPERT — Chelsea Walters, infant daughter of Joseph and Karice Marie Burton Walters of Bellevue, Wash., was stillborn Wednesday, April 22, 1992, at the Over Lake Hospital in Bellevue.

Mass of the Angels will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, with Father Robb Keller as celebrant. Interment will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

### Emma Maier Lindauer

RUPERT — Emma Maier Lindauer,

96, of Rupert, died Wednesday, April 29, 1992, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. Second West, with the Rev. Vince Frank officiating. Interment will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call this afternoon and evening until 8 p.m. at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.

## Services

John R. McConnell, of Wendell, graveside service 11 a.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

Javier Marcelino (Jay) (Scooter) Barraña, of Shoshone, 1 p.m. today, Shoshone High School Gym, (Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone).

Howard W. Shell, of Burley, 11 a.m. Saturday, Burley West LDS Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave., (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

## Hospitals

### MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

#### Admitted

Anita Barrow, Kimberly Nolan and Filetta Petrossyan, all of Twin Falls; Bill Culver and Sally Tate, both of Jerome; Donna Kingston of Filer; Melinda Kuntz of Gooding; Patrick Long of Rupert; Kathy Morgan of Hazelton; Tracey Nelson of Murtaugh; and Tami Simpson of Heyburn.

#### Released

Barbara Fernandez and Rayen Kennedy, both of Twin Falls; Trace Frazier and daughter and Matilda Machack, all of Buhl; Margery Stronks and Dean Williams, both of Rupert; and Bernice Simpson of Hansen.

#### Births

A daughter was born to Kathy and Cody Morgan of Hazelton; and a son was born to Anita and Kevin Barnes and to Kimberly and Larry Nolan, both of Twin Falls; Melinda and Ken Kuntz of Gooding; and to Tracey and Curtis Nelson of Murtaugh.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

#### Admitted

Clyde Bowers, Jeannine Jensen, William Lynes and Roland Willis, all of Burley; Jordan Castillo, June Jamison, Eugene Miller and Edward Hunt, all of Heyburn; and Dorina Gonzales of Rupert.

#### Released

Mildred Haight, Neil King and William Lynes, all of Burley; and Roxanne Gillette of Declo.

#### Birth

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gillette of Declo.

### MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

#### Admitted

Michelle Bailey of Declo; and Lorraine Drane of Burley.

#### Released

Gertrude Delaney of Heyburn.

#### Birth

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey of Declo.

## Obituaries



### Glenn E. Jenkins

TWIN FALLS — Glenn E. Jenkins, 78, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, April 28, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a short illness.

He was born April 6, 1914, in Twin Falls, to Glen G. and Hattie B. Jenkins. He grew up in Twin Falls and served in the Navy during World War II. On Jan. 28, 1940, he married Ruth Schwendiman in Twin Falls. He managed and owned Glen Jenkins Chevrolet Dealership until 1970.

He was a past president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and helped build the Blue Lakes Country Club. He was a past president of the Idaho Automobile Association and was also a past president of the Blue Lakes Country Club. He was a member of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, the Jerome County Club, the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45, 45, and the El Korah Shmiers.

Glenn enjoyed fishing, hunting, traveling and the Sawtooth Mountains.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth of Twin Falls; two sons, Jim Jenkins and John Jenkins and his wife, Mary, all of Twin Falls; one daughter, Patty and her husband, Glenn Jacobsen of McCall; and a brother, Alvin W. Jenkins of Twin Falls. Glenn is also survived by four grandchildren and one great-grandson. He was preceded in death by "one" sister, Thelma Wietner.

Glenn requested a private family service. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions be made to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children or to the Idaho Youth Ranch. Contributions may be mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2486 Addison Ave. — Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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then married Rev. W.T. Witherspoon in St. Louis, Mo., in September of 1945, and he died Oct. 27, 1947. And in July of 1977, she married Rev. Earl Toole in Twin Falls and he died in 1987. Mrs. Toole pastored the First Pentecostal Church from 1944 to 1945. She also taught at Conqueror's Bible College in Portland, Ore., from 1953 to 1975.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Eloise Malan of Johannesburg, South Africa; one son, Newell Stallones of Twin Falls; six grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, husbands, one son, Dr. Reuel Stallones and four half sisters.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Pentecostals of Magic Valley Church in Twin Falls, with Pastor Vernon Bishop officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

### Matie W. Peters

FILER — Matie W. Peters, 99, of Filer, died Tuesday, April 28, 1992, in Filer.

She was born May 7, 1892, in Dodge County, Neb., the daughter of George and Mary Bowen. She married Harvey Peters on Nov. 27, 1915, in Fremont, Neb. They moved to the Buhl-Filer area in 1928, from Schuyler, Neb. Mr. Peters passed away in 1970.

She was a member of the Filer United Methodist Church.

Surviving are one son, Harley Bowen of Houston, Texas, and numerous nieces and nephews including Agnes Sumner of Twin Falls and Gertrude Redfield of Phoenix, Ariz., and her very good friends, Merwin and Audrey Randall of Buhl.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Filer United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Damon Wright officiating. Burial will be at the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Jeffery's Memorial Chapel in Buhl. Memorials are suggested to the Filer United Methodist Church.

### Roland Harding

BUHL — Roland Harding, 95, of Buhl, died Wednesday, April 29, 1992, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Dec. 1, 1896, in Melvin, Iowa, the son of George and Edna Leach Harding. They came to Idaho by train from South Dakota in 1912. He graduated from Buhl High School and attended college in Boulder, Colo. He served in the U.S. Marines during World

War I in France and married Verna Wilkinson on June 18, 1922, in Buhl. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 53 where he served as master and chaplain. He was also a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Fairview Grange for 60 years.

He is survived by a son, Jim Harding of Boise; three daughters, Ruth Duggan of Buhl, Betty Brown of Kuna and Jean Ely of Hastings, Neb.; a sister, Hazel Miracle of Kennewick, Wash.; six grandchildren, Dick Kohout of Missouri; Jimmie Talley of Washington, Judy Storey and Roland Harding, both of California, Diane Cunningham of Washington and Dave Cunningham of Nevada; 13 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1982, a sister, five brothers and a granddaughter.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church in Buhl, with the Rev. John Kerr officiating. Burial will be at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, with Masonic rites. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday until noon at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

### Claude F. Holland

EDEN — Claude Franklin "Frank" Holland, 89, of Eden, passed away Monday, April 27, 1992, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly, following a short illness.

He was born March 11, 1903, in Lewisport, Ky., the son of Claude and Sally Holland. As a young man in Kentucky, he dearly loved fox hunting and his galloping horses. On Aug. 13, 1928, he married Maude Enrick in Owensboro, Ky., and in 1935, they came to Idaho and settled in the Eden-Hazelton area, farming and doing other farm related jobs. After work, he enjoyed square dancing with Maude and friends. After Maude's death, he spent his free time fishing, hunting and gardening. Maggie Ruiz and her husband were a great source of companionship in his later years.

Survivors include three daughters, Doris Turner and husband, Clayton of Burnsville, Minn.; JoAnn Robinson and husband, Fred of Twin Falls; and Frankie Brinkman of Salt Lake City, Utah; eight grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. Frank is also survived by two special friends, Maria Moierhoff and Frankie Jo. He was preceded in death by his wife, Maude, two brothers and five sisters.

Because of Mr. Holland's request, no funeral services will be held. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. At the request of some family members, their names were omitted from this obituary.

## Warm March lowers power demand

BOISE (AP) — A warm March drove down Idaho Power Co. energy sales to residential customers, but more than doubled the power used for irrigation from last year.

The utility said Wednesday the energy demand for residential heating was down 25 percent and

the heating-degree days was the lowest total for the month since Idaho Power began tracking the index 29 years ago.

Siroos Safai, an economic analyst with the company, said although the number of residential customers was up more than 5,300 from last year,

residential sales were down 8.2 percent in March.

Irrigation sales went from 760 megawatt-hours in March, 1991, to 1,562 megawatt-hours last month. Irrigation sales make up only 2 percent of Idaho Power's electrical sales.

## Initiative

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Now, an average day will bring in 50 or so signatures, about half of which will be valid.

Rankin attributes much of the slowdown to preoccupation with the legislative session, which ended early this month.

But because the Legislature did not make any major changes in the state's tax system, he said, support for the 1 Percent will rebound.

One argument often advanced by initiative supporters is that the cuts in property taxes could be made up by shifting funding for certain services, such as public schools and local court systems, onto the state income tax.

This past session, Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, introduced a bill intended to move in that direction. It would have shifted \$60 million in school-support money from property tax to the income tax over four years.

That bill narrowly failed in the House. Rankin said the bill's failure proves that the Legislature won't restructure the tax system unless forced to do so by the initiative.

"They proved our point," he said. "The Legislature is incapable of operating on its own. They need public pressure."

But Kempton, who argues that property taxes unfairly burden farmers and ranchers, nonetheless opposes the initiative.

"As much as I dislike the current property tax system, I wouldn't vote for the 1 Percent, and I don't believe a majority of my constituents, or a majority of Magic Valley voters, would vote for it," he said.

The main reason no major tax legislation passed, Kempton said, was disagreement between urban and rural interests, not an attempt by lawmakers to avoid the issue.

"I don't think they ever treated (the 1 Percent) lightly," he said.

"The difficulty was finding a way to do adjustments that were fair across the board."

Randy Nelson, president of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, said the Legislature acted properly in fine-tuning the state's tax system rather than overhauling it.

The new laws include amendments to the "truth-in-taxation" law to include annual budget increases greater than 5 percent; increases in "circuit breaker" benefits; and a measure allowing people to pay their property taxes in installments.

Rankin said that if the initiative still needs signatures by mid-June, organizers will take petitions to the Ada County Courthouse — just in time to catch people paying the second installment on their property taxes.

"In Kootenai County, we called (the courthouse) the 'trauma center,' and we offered tourniquets," he said.

## Thanks

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replaced it with the white cheese, then sent the delivery on its way, tracing the package to its final destination. Christina Salinas of Twin Falls was sentenced Dec. 13, 1990, to 12 and a half years in

prison without parole. One of the big breaks in the case came in June 1989, when state and local authorities nabbed

Burley resident Jose Ramon Zamora, 55, carrying several kilos of cocaine at the Twin Falls airport.

A kilo of pure cocaine, when diluted and prepared for street-level sale, can bring \$200,000, Siles said. Zamora later was sentenced to 10 years in prison without parole after he was convicted of four cocaine distribution counts.

## Funds

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this year, said it would not fund task forces beyond their fifth year of operation, he said.

Local task forces are supposed to fund themselves from local sources and assets seized from drug dealers, but Twin Falls Public Safety Director Paul DuFresne has said that position is unrealistic.

Faced with that ultimatum, leaders of the Magic Valley Drug Task Force decided it will split in two when the current funding year ends July 31.

The three counties that received funding may have to find some way to help out their impoverished neighbors, said Crystal, who will head the Tri-County Drug Task Force board of directors.

The board will meet in about two weeks to discuss how to handle the situation, he said. "I think they would include us as a matter of course," Gold said, noting that drug investigations often must cross county borders and require cooperation between various agencies.

Gold pulled out of the Magic Valley Drug Task Force in February, saying Jerome County wasn't benefiting from its membership.

Although he is disappointed by the snub from the state, Gold said the lack of a north side task force will not mean an end to drug investigations there.

"We'll do the same thing we've been doing all along," he said. Ninety percent of Magic Valley Drug Task Force work was done south of the Snake River anyway, he said.

Magic Valley police chiefs and sheriffs have long complained that this area doesn't get its share of the federal drug money from the criminal justice council, which is

appointed by the governor. Last year, the Magic Valley Drug Task Force received \$40,000 — less than a quarter of what it asked for. It had to release one investigator and currently operates with just a director and one drug agent.

Since then, the task force has been holding fund-raisers to keep going, but investigations have been slowed by the lack of money.

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# Where they stand

## Leonard Harlig and David Barovetto are running for the Democratic nomination for Blaine County Commissioner, District 3

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent



Harlig

### LEONARD HARLIG

How do you feel about the current status of the budget and what changes, if any, would you propose?

"County government is spending 60 percent more money than it did just three years ago. The county's yearly budget has grown from \$5.3 million in 1989 to \$8.5 million in 1992, and none of that \$3.2 million increase is going to schools, or cities, or other taxing districts in Blaine County.

"County government should be run in a business-like manner, with strict limitations on the county's ability to raise its income by using property taxes and fees. There must be tighter control of the money that commissioners allow departments to spend each year.

"The county needs someone who has the courage to say 'no' to some of the increase and who has the business experience to look for fresh approaches to solving problems.

As commissioner, what strategies for dealing with the county's long-term transportation needs will you support?

"The task of demonstrating the need, providing the engineering, and bringing a mass transportation...

mode or high-way project to Blaine County belongs to the Idaho Transportation Department. When ITD is prepared to provide the funding for preliminary studies for a project, the community should demand the best possible design with the least possible aesthetic and environmental impacts.

"With the recent increase in funding for both mass transit and highway programs, some of the alternatives which were beyond financial reach last year may now be possible and should be re-investigated.

"Meanwhile, the county should press ITD for limited highway improvements that will aid traffic flow and/or increase safety. The county should cooperate with the cities to encourage transportation alternatives such as car and van pooling, as well as buses."

What do you consider to be the most pressing environmental issue in the county and how will you address it?

"Protecting the agricultural open spaces, rivers, hillsides and other natural features in Blaine County is a win-win situation for the entire community - environmentalist and rancher, as well as the developer. It preserves the natural beauty and livability of the area and enhances property values at the same time.

However, the community must be protected against the results of residential growth that comes at the expense of the existing residents and the environment. The county can measure the effects of new residential growth and offset those effects with impact fees and strategic planning. For those reasons, I have been leading the revision of the County Comprehensive Plan for the last three years to help plan a future that includes reasonable growth and still preserves quality of life."

What solutions to the county's jail problems will you support?

"A new jail is needed and should be built. When the jail is too small and doesn't meet standards, criminals are left free while they wait their turn to be incarcerated. Neither public welfare nor safety is being addressed under these circumstances.

"If the county's residents don't want to pay for a large enough jail to meet our current requirements and state standards; it will be cheaper than fighting lawsuits and maintaining temporary facilities; it will be safer than letting criminals remain free in the community,"

especially during the current drought cycle. We have to endeavor to create methods of reducing consumption of both domestic and irrigation usage."

What solutions to the county's jail problems will you support?

"The dilemma facing the county jail system is difficult to resolve, having deep moral and social implications. The dramatic rise in arrests and incarcerations over the past decade demonstrates the unhealthy battle between an intolerant government, a dissatisfied society, and a preponderance of attorneys. For the time being, we should continue to explore such programs as work-release, home interment, and community service. And if necessary, expand the existing jail facility by adding a second or third floor."

What solutions to the county's jail problems will you support?

"Living in a community where we enjoy clear skies and clean waters, it is difficult to comprehend the global impact of environmental decay. As one of the major industrial nations, we have the obligation to lead the way in creating legislation to protect the Earth's atmosphere.

"Locally, we have to contribute by buying and using environmentally safe products, encourage recycling, and preserve and protect our waterways.

# Jerome impact zone remains undecided

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Jurisdiction over the impact zone around the city of Jerome remained undecided after a Tuesday meeting of the city Planning and Zoning Commission.

"Our plan is to try and have the city control the area," said commissioner Steve Smith.

Commission members reviewed a Twin Falls ordinance governing the impact zone governing that city, but made no definite decision for Jerome. A representative from the county planning and zoning committee was not present.

The question of whether the county or city could grant zoning variances was brought to the attention of the city and county planning and zoning commissioners when the Jerome Cheese Co. requested approval to construct 95-foot high milk silos in the Jerome Industrial Park south of the city limits but in the impact zone.

The height was higher than allowed, and while the city granted the company a variance, officials learned later it was the county's responsibility to approve the request.

Since then, commissioners have been hushing out who has control over the area.

"It has to be a working situation with the county and city building inspectors working together," Larry Paine, city administrator, said. "With a major problem like the cheese company, it requires extensive plan review and building inspection."

too. It's a positive for the county to zone," Smith told the adopt this ordinance for impact Commission.

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### DAVID BAROVETTO

How do you feel about the current status of the budget and what changes, if any, would you propose?

"The size of the current budget seems to indicate that the levels and quality of the services enjoyed by the municipalities are now being extended to the county level. The majority of residential development is now being experienced in the unincorporated areas. And, as such, the demand for services has risen accordingly.

"Any changes to the budget can only be accomplished by participation in and scrutiny of requests during the next budget session."

As commissioner, what strategies for dealing with the county's long-term transportation needs will you support?

"The current highway has the capability of handling the traffic load, with the exception of peak hour traffic in the morning and afternoon. I believe we should find a way to extend the KART bus system from Bellevue to Ketchum-Sun Valley, widen the highway by creating shoulders on either side of the existing two lanes (which could



Barovetto

serve as passing lanes around a left-turning vehicle) and continue to develop merging lanes from major access roads such as East Fork and Gimlet.

"The concept of expanding the highway to four or six lanes could change the character of the valley and would encourage more single passenger vehicles, creating a larger parking problem in the urban areas.

What do you consider to be the most pressing environmental issue in the county and how will you address it?

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# State to look into letter sent by candidate

## Cataldo residents' maladies widespread

CATALDO (AP) — After years of suffering, residents of the Cataldo area have learned from a survey that fatigue, swollen joints, stiff necks and stomach aches that some suffer are widespread.

They also learned at a meeting that state and federal health officials want to know more about their symptoms. They are similar to those experienced by people living downwind from the Hanford Nuclear Reservation near Richland, Wash., and survivors of the atomic bombs dropped on Nagasaki and Hiroshima in 1945.

Four Cataldo residents conducted a health survey. Of the area's 814 residents, 100 responded. Local residents gathered at a school Monday to discuss the findings.

Trv Sisson, one of those conducting the survey, said, "It was not hard to tell when someone genuinely had the symptoms. They would almost break down and cry when they realized someone else also had problems. They were that relieved to find out they weren't alone."

Sisson and his survey team listed 40 symptoms ranging from headaches and forgetfulness to sexual problems and diarrhea. Some symptoms were taken from a questionnaire designed to help identify victims of Lyme disease, an ailment caused by ticks.

Sixty-seven of those responding said they suffered from neck and shoulder pain, 65 from upset stomachs, 70 from stiff back joints, 72 from fatigue and 69 said they had a hard time sleeping.

The symptoms have baffled doctors for years. Some residents have been diagnosed with Lyme disease, chronic fatigue syndrome, blood diseases, lupus and cancer. Treatment has helped some symptoms, but typically they return.

Sisson and his neighbors have asked state and federal agencies to study their area to help pinpoint the cause of the illnesses. But until now, officials have said they didn't know where to start.

"They've got our attention," said Larry Belmont. He's director of the Panhandle Health District. "They've done really good work. Now we have an area to focus on instead of starting from scratch."

Belmont said he and Dr. Fritz Dixon, state epidemiologist, will use the Cataldo questionnaire to get more specific information. But Belmont said the research will move slowly because the state has no money for it.

The Associated Press

The attorney general's office has been asked whether it was legal for state Sen. Lee Staker, R-Idaho Falls, to send at state expense a letter in part boosting his campaign for a County Commission job.

Staker, who is giving up his Senate seat after four terms to run for the Bonneville County Commission, defended the practice. "I didn't do anything wrong," Staker said.

Attorney General Larry EchoHawk, a Democrat, said if the letter wasn't illegal, it at least was wrong.

Staker is running for the county seat being vacated by Clyde Burtenshaw, who is retiring. Staker represents Bonneville and Teton counties in the Legislature.

On April 3 Staker sent a two-page letter on Idaho Senate stationery to about 800 Bonneville County constituents. The letter thanked them for their support, and reviewed Staker's accomplishments.

In the final paragraph he appears to solicit support in his Bonneville County Commission race.

Following complaints from constituents, Rep. Tom Loertscher, R-Iona, last week wrote to EchoHawk requesting a legal opinion. He said the letter was mailed at state expense, and legislators "need to know where they stand with respect to the use of state stationery and franking."

Bonneville Prosecutor Kimball Mason, also responding to a complaint, requested an opinion from EchoHawk. Mason was a member of Staker's campaign exploratory committee and said he saw nothing wrong with the mailing.

Staker faces Ririe farmer Cameron Wheeler and former county employee Wade Campbell in the May 26 GOP primary.

Staker's letter addressed a non-legislative race and he couldn't explain why the letter went only to Bonneville County residents of his legislative district.

"I guess anybody can read what they want into it," he said, "I'm soliciting support on issues."

"I don't particularly like to make it a major campaign issue, but I do think it's an indication of an attitude that prevails among a lot of incumbent politicians," Wheeler said. "I think he's abused the public trust, yes."

"It strikes me as being improper and something the people would not approve of," EchoHawk said. The question has been sent to legislative leaders.

A legal opinion probably will be ready before the election.

Elsewhere in Idaho politics, Matt Schaffer, the Sagle businessman who is challenging Rep. Richard Stallings for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination, filed a personal financial disclosure report showing he has assets ranging from \$2.45 million to at least \$4 million and mortgages ranging from \$650,000 to \$1.45 million.

Personal financial disclosure reports don't show exact amounts. Reports are made in ranges, such as \$500,000 to \$1 million or over \$1 million. Schaffer, an international trade consultant, listed 1991 income of \$47,361 for himself and his wife from his trade corporation and her real estate sales.

He also listed gross income of \$100,000, \$265,000 from the farm, a mutual fund and three rental properties in the Washington, D.C. area. His report said all three are rented on a long-term basis to European diplomats or businessmen.

## Briefly

### Festival maintains environmental theme

BOISE — Boise River Festival organizers want the celebration's namesake protected from any environmental harm by throngs of river parade fans.

The first annual festival last year was criticized for damaging stream bank vegetation. But festival executive director Steve Schmadter said the condemnation was unjustified.

"As a festival, we're not out there raping and pillaging the river," he said. But as a positive note, planners are starting an educational campaign to prevent any future harm.

They will kick off the campaign this Saturday with the first of three "River Appreciation Days" to clean up stream banks and educate people about river ecology, Schmadter said.

### Panhandle Forests names supervisor

COEUR D'ALENE — David J. Wright is the new supervisor of the 2.9 million-acre Panhandle National Forests headquartered at Coeur d'Alene.

Wright, who has been supervisor of the Allegheny National Forest, Warren, Pa., previously was assigned to the Forest Service's Northern Region headquarters at Missoula, Mont.

He's a native of Seattle and graduated from Oregon State University in 1966 with a degree in forest management.

### Sweepstakes hoax leads to lawsuit

BOISE — The consumer protection unit of the attorney general's office has filed a lawsuit against two Texas-based direct marketing companies.

The lawsuits allege multiple violations of the Idaho Consumer Protection Act. Defendants are Sweepstakes Clearinghouse and Audio Telecom, Inc.

Attorney General Larry EchoHawk said the lawsuit alleges Sweepstakes Clearinghouse sent postcards to Idaho residents, telling them they had won prizes. When people called a "toll free" line for the prizes, they were advised they would be given coupons good only for purchases from the company's catalogue. Consumers who stayed on the line to find out what they had won also ended up with a \$15.60 phone bill from Audio Telecom, EchoHawk said.

### Police take over for INEL security

IDAHO FALLS — Idaho State Police officers will direct traffic at a busy intersection at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory until site security guards go back on the job later this week.

But INEL officials still want to find a way to keep site security guards off the congested U.S. 20-26 intersection.

A Protection Technology Idaho security guard was pulled off the U.S. 20-26 intersection Friday, after INEL officials determined that the guard was in danger. INEL spokesman Brad Bugger said. With no guard at the intersection, site commuter buses were delayed up to a half hour. The intersection is near a major INEL thoroughfare.

Compiled from wire reports

## Judge won't reopen ACLU prayer case

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan has refused to reopen a Grangeville school prayer lawsuit until the U.S. Supreme Court rules on a similar case in Rhode Island.

In a decision issued this past Friday, Ryan said the "high court's decision will resolve a number of issues raised in the Idaho case."

The American Civil Liberties Union, on behalf of Phyllis Wright Harris and her three children of Grangeville, filed suit last year against the Grangeville-area School District 241.

The suit contends the district is sponsoring prayer at high school graduations and sports banquets in violation of state and federal constitutions.

Ryan held a hearing on the matter last May, but decided to wait until the Supreme Court has decided a Providence, R.I., case.

The school district, in the meantime, plans to hold a Christian prayer at graduation June 5.

Boise-based ACLU attorney Alan Koford Tuesday said he is disappointed by Ryan's decision.

"I think the judge failed to take into consideration our efforts to obtain a consideration our efforts to obtain a ruling on the Idaho constitutional issue. Usually federal law supersedes state law, but in respect to separation of church and state, the states can provide more protection than the federal law requires."

The ACLU maintains that individual civil rights cannot be imposed upon by the majority.

But Koford said with the makeup of the U.S. Supreme Court, especially with the appointment of Clarence Thomas, he is "not optimistic" the justices will back up their earlier rulings underscoring the separation of church and state.

School District Superintendent Al Amzhen and several school board members were unavailable Tuesday for comment.

Jay Smith, head of a local group called Citizens Preserving America's Heritage, which has filed an interest in the lawsuit, said he is pleased with Ryan's decision.

"To me, that's the right decision, because I think the U.S. Supreme Court is going to be making a precedent-setting decision as far as graduation prayer is concerned," Smith said.

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### Buried in blossoms



Courtney Willms, 10, shakes cherry blossoms as her brother Chris, 8, revels in the shower created in their Port Angeles, Wash., yard Tuesday.

## Justice official says it's too late for Worthington to change plea

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Richard Worthington wants to withdraw his pleas of guilty to murder and kidnapping charges stemming from a deadly siege at Alta View Hospital last September.

Worthington, 40, was sentenced last month to 35 years to life in prison for killing nurse Karla Roth and holding eight people captive for 18 hours in the hospital's maternity wing.

Bud Elliott, chief of the justice division at the Salt Lake County attorney's office, confirmed Wednesday that Worthington had indicated a desire to change the pleas.

"I understand he's going to make that application," Elliott said, "I think it's too late."

No hearing date has been set, El-

lett said, and under Utah law, a motion for a change of plea must be filed within 30 days of the original plea. Worthington entered his guilty plea more than 40 days ago and was sentenced March 26.

"The time has long since passed for him to withdraw the plea," Elliott said. "The judge was also so careful in seeing that plea was taken properly."

Television station KUTV reported that Worthington felt his attorney, Andrew Valdez, coerced him into a plea agreement. Valdez was out of his office Wednesday and not immediately available for comment.

Worthington pleaded guilty to one count of felony murder, eight counts of aggravated kidnapping and an aggravated burglary charge. In ex-

change, prosecutors dismissed a capital murder charge for which Worthington could have received the death penalty.

Worthington stormed the hospital shortly before midnight on Sept. 20, 1991, armed with guns and explosives.

He shot Roth in the parking lot and held up in the women's center, threatening to detonate a dynamite bomb that authorities said could have leveled a city block.

Detectives said Worthington was looking for Dr. Glade Curtis, an obstetrician who had performed a tubal ligation on Worthington's wife, Karen, two years before. The couple divorced after his arrest.

The standoff was the subject of a television movie that aired Tuesday.

## Waste dump might be built in Nevada

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Energy Secretary James Watkins says Nevada could be a leading candidate for a temporary nuclear waste dump if Congress fails to pass an energy bill this year.

Watkins was questioned by Rep. James Bilbray, D-Nev., at a House Armed Services subcommittee hearing in Washington, D.C. Tuesday.

Bilbray asked Watkins if Yucca Mountain would be among the top five contenders for a temporary dump if an energy bill is not passed this year.

"Yes, because it's the future of nuclear power," Watkins responded.

The statement is contrary to a 1987 law that would block the Energy Department from placing a temporary dump in the same state where a permanent repository is built.

Yucca Mountain, 160 miles northwest of Las Vegas, is the only site being studied for the "permanent waste dump. Nevada officials are vigorously opposing placement of the high-level dump in Nevada. The facility would house 70,000 tons of radioactive waste from the nation's

nuclear power plants for up to 10,000 years.

More than a dozen localities have applied for grants to study the possibility of hosting a temporary repository, known as a monitored retrievable storage, or MRS, facility.

Two competing versions of an energy policy bill have been advanced in the House, with a showdown expected in the next several weeks.

The House Energy and Commerce Committee has approved a bill that would allow the Energy Department to locate the MRS in Nevada.

### Murder witness faces grand theft charge

SANDPOINT (AP) — A prosecution witness in a Careywood murder case has been arrested on a felony theft charge.

Jason M. Dattel, 18, is accused of grand theft by possession of 24 sheets of plywood belonging to a Careywood resident.

Bonner County sheriff's Detective Harvey Thompson said the theft allegation surfaced during investigation into the slaying of Judi Cooper and serious injury of her husband, Robert "Pat" Crockett. The couple was attacked in their residence in the early morning hours of Feb. 29.

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### Coeur d'Alene women killed in collision

LEWISTON (AP) — Two elderly Coeur d'Alene women have died and a 24-year-old Moscow man was severely injured in a head-on collision near Moscow.

The wreck happened at about 5 p.m. Tuesday on U.S. 95 five miles south of town.

Arron K. Hackwith, who was driving a Ford Mustang, came up behind a van that had stopped in the southbound lane and was preparing to turn left onto Zeller Road, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said.

Hackwith went into a skid and lost control of the car. The Mustang slid sideways into the northbound lane and collided head-on with a Toyota station wagon. The driver of the Toyota, 76-year-old Opal M. Brouen, and her passenger, 75-year-old Vivian T. Butterfield, both died at the scene.

Hackwith reportedly suffered severe neck injuries and possibly was paralyzed from the neck down, the dispatcher said. He was not wearing a seatbelt.

### Jury convicts gang helper

SANDPOINT (AP) — A Spokane woman has been sentenced to up to seven years in prison for her part in the theft of two shotguns at Sandpoint for gang members planning a drive-by shooting.

Janine Weidner, 25, was convicted by a Bonner County jury for taking the guns while visiting a friend in Sandpoint. Two juveniles were also involved in the theft.

At least one of the guns was intended to be invoked in a planned gang shooting in Spokane. Police seized the weapons and prevented the incident.

First District Judge James Michaud on Tuesday ordered Ms. Weidner to participate in the 180-day retained jurisdiction program at the Women's Center in Boise for dependency counseling.

Michaud may suspend the prison sentence of three to seven years and order a period of supervised probation.

Bonner County Deputy Prosecutor John Topp said Ms. Weidner allowed her east Spokane residence to be a "revolving door for gang members."

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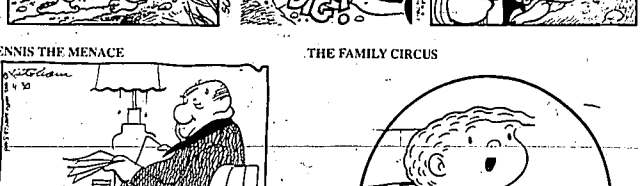
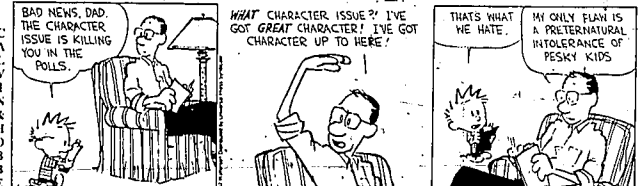
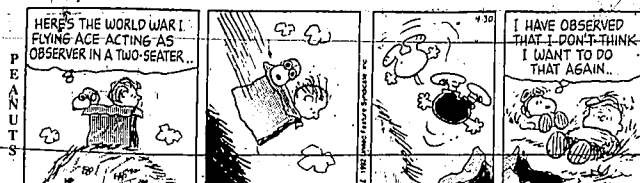
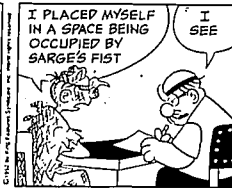
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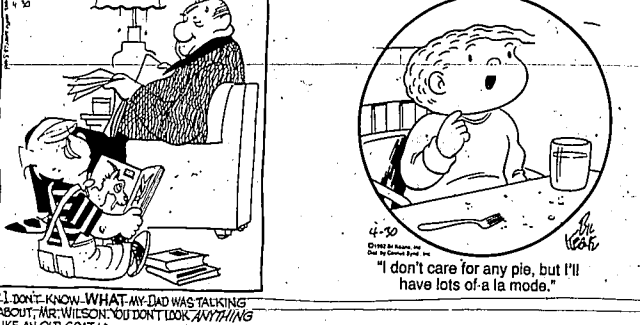
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**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Diversity, accent greater degree of self-expression. What "frightened" you less than three weeks ago will tonight be cause of raucous laughter. It turns out to be case of mistaken identity.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Dig deep for information, check source material, insist on written guarantee in connection with durable goods. Tonight you "star" at social gathering—you'll win friends and influence people.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around home, family relationships, domestic adjustment that could induce change of heart regarding marital status. Long-distance communication relates to travel, possible writing job.

**VERGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Additional information received regarding tax, license requirements. Attention also revolves around possible inheritance, hidden resources. Partner or mate tells "full story" concerning investment.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be "dealing" with Cancer, Capricorn persons likely to have these letters, initials in their names: H. Q. Z. Spotlight on legal agreements, public relations, question of marriage.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov.-21): Check recent resolutions concerning fitness, diet, nutrition, change of employment hours. Be creatively selfish—means have enough self-esteem to look out for your own interests. Aries involved.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stress independence, freedom, risk-taking. Lunar position highlights creativity, discovery, physical attraction. Get to heart of matters regarding "love relationship." Aquarian involved.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on home, property, participation in "community" enterprise. "Marital" status figures prominently; reunion takes place tonight with Cancer native who is excellent cook. Ride with tide!

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check Sagittarius message. You'll be given additional responsibility, income potential will rise as result. Excellent for purchase of apparel, adding to wardrobe.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Reward you should have received last year is on the way. Focus on achievement, successful investment.

**L.M. Boyd**

Seals along the northern Atlantic coast don't pay much attention anymore to boats. But kayaks still terrorize them. Nobody knows why.

Q. What's the average man's height among the world's tallest peoples?  
A. 6-foot-1. They're the Dinka of the Sudan.

There are those who claim Isaac Newton was the most intelligent man in human history. He didn't talk much. When he was in Parliament, according to the record, the only thing he ever said was, Will somebody open the window, please? Or words to that effect.

It's reported that half the marriages of players in the National Football League break up within a year after the players retire. When the going gets tough, the tough get divorced. That sound right?  
Q. Computerists talk of "hardware," "software" and "liveware." What's "liveware"?  
A. People. The higher the altitude, the worse the hangover. So concluded researchers who studied drinkers. They also reconfirmed that high-altitude drinkers get drunk more quickly on less liquor than sea-level drinkers.

Q. Who were the six U.S. Presidents alive in 1867?  
A. Lincoln, Buchanan, Pierce, Fillmore, Tyler and Van Buren.

Q. Do the Swiss still use St. Bernards to find avalanche victims?  
A. Now, they say, rescue teams fly in Germanyspherds by helicopter.

## Valley happenings

### Magic Valley Retired Teachers meet

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Retired Teachers will meet at noon Friday at China Garden.

### Methodist church sponsors yard sale

JEROME - The Jerome United Methodist Church is holding a yard sale, baked goods sale and recycling day from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the church, 211 S. Buchanan. Funds from the recycling will go toward church camp.

### Motorcycle group convenes Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Calvary Riders Chapter of the Christian Motorcycleist Association of Magic Valley is holding a monthly meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sodbuster Restaurant. Anyone is welcome to come for breakfast and fellowship.

### Special Olympics bowls Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Area V Special Olympics is holding a bowling day at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Magic Bowl, 340 Second Ave. E. Register at 9:30 a.m. The public is welcome to watch.

### Rebekah Lodge offers pinocle, bridge

GOODING - The Gooding Rebekah Lodge will hold a public pinocle and bridge card party at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the IOOF Hall. Dessert will be served. Admission is \$2. Proceeds will go to the Gooding County Memorial Hospital Hospice Room.

### Honor Annie May Hart at open house

JEROME - The family of Annie May Hart is holding an open house in honor of her 88th birthday from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the IOOF Rebekah Lodge, 132 E. Ave. B. No gifts please.

# Woman's peach is pits as planner

DEAR ABBY: I've been dating a gentleman who lives 350 miles away. We met at a family gathering six months ago. He has a business here and comes to town to oversee it every three or four weeks.

He's divorced, and he's one peach of a guy, but here's my complaint: He never calls ahead of time or in between trips. I'm beginning to wonder if I'm a fool for being available and ready to go when he comes to town and calls me for a date the same night. I know he likes me, and I really fell for him, but my head tells me one thing, and my heart another. He's a very busy man, but I can't help but feel a little used.

I'm afraid to mention this to him for fear he'll think I'm too demanding. I don't want to scare him away, but I have a lot of pride, and this bothers me. I've been divorced for many years and have never met anyone quite like him. He's fun, witty, intelligent, good looking and thoughtful of me when we're together. My big complaint is I never know in advance when he'll be back.

Should I bide my time and see what happens? Or should I speak up the next time I see him - whenever that is! - YOUNG AT HEART

DEAR ABBY: The "worm" in this peach of a guy is that he's taking you for granted.

The next time he calls at the last



Dear Abby  
Abigail  
VanBuren

minute, don't drop everything and go. Tell him you're sorry, but you've already made plans for the evening and can't change them - even for someone as special as he is. And if he's as intelligent as you think he is, he'll get the message.

DEAR ABBY: Since the savings and loan fiasco, we are tossing around the word "billions" with seemingly less concern than we used to assign to the word "millions." A loss of hundreds of billions boggles the imagination, but I had no real understanding of exactly what the word "billion" meant until I read this explanation that appeared in the September 1975 issue of Reader's Digest.

DOLLAR SIGNS

### Wendell kindergarten screening starts today

WENDELL - A screening to enroll kindergarten-age students for the 1992-93 school year is set for 8:30 to 11 a.m. and noon to 2:30 p.m. today and Friday in the kindergarten rooms at the Wendell Elementary School. No appointment is necessary.

Students must be 5 years old by Aug. 15, 1992. Parents or guardians need to bring the child and the child's birth certificate and immunization records.

If any parent or guardian has or knows of any kindergarten-age children that need to enroll in kindergarten for the 1992-93 school year, please contact the Wendell Elementary School office at 536-6611 before

Lo Erickson, Allaga Journal  
"It is difficult to comprehend what \$1 billion could be, but at last I have heard an explanation that clears the air."

"A man gave his wife \$1 million. He told her to go out and spend \$1,000 a day. She did. Three years later, she returned to tell him that the money was all gone. She wanted more."  
"He then gave her \$1 billion. He told her to go out and spend \$1,000 a day. She didn't come back for 3,000 years."

Abby, when this was first published 15 years ago, I don't think anyone would have believed, or could have comprehended, what is going on today.

- MRS. ELIZABETH STURNS, DENVER

DEAR ABBY: I have had something on my mind for a long time, and I would like to hear what you have to say on this subject.

When a man is found guilty of rape

fore the screening to give the name of the child.

For more information, call the office between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

or child molestation, why would it not be proper to have a doctor perform a little operation, so the man would not have the "urge" to commit that crime again?

They do it on young cattle. It would help the man, and maybe save a lot of lives and free up a lot of jail cells.

- B.W. IN LAKELAND, FLA.

DEAR B.W.: The "little operation" you suggest is called castration, which is not performed in civilized countries. The reason is obvious: Assume that a man is found guilty of rape or child molestation and is castrated. Then later, another man comes forward and confesses to the crime - then what? Does the law say, "Oops... sorry?"

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# After 8 years at the top 'The Cosby Show' goes out a winner

By Ron Miller  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Tonight NBC retires "The Cosby Show," its all-time greatest comedy hit, with the kind of fanfare appropriate for a show that literally saved the network while becoming the most popular TV program of the 1980s.

The half-hour show expands to an hour tonight and then pauses for a special tribute from the network to the show and its loyal audience.

There's no way to ignore all the TV industry records "The Cosby Show" has set. It has ranked No. 1 in the ratings more times than any other program: More than four consecutive years.

It attracted the largest one-time audience of any comedy show in TV history: On Jan. 22, 1987, 82 million people tuned to "The Cosby Show." In syndication, reruns of the show have grossed an incredible \$800 million, more than even "E.T.," the most successful feature film in movie history.

Still, those records may be broken in time. Future generations will have a much better reason to remember the show: Its progressive attitude toward the American family.

When "The Cosby Show" began its phenomenal run on Sept. 20, 1984, it was widely perceived as a "black" show that never mentioned race. It was, in fact, criticized in some quar-



Bill Cosby  
Gave viewers positive example

ters for showing us a black American family so idealized that it amounted to a denial of the reality of black family life.

Those critics missed the point. "The Cosby Show" always was about race. And because it reached more viewers, black and white, than any other show of the 1980s, its message surely was absorbed by some of the

people Bill Cosby had in mind when he created the concept with Ed Weinberger and Michael Leeson.

"The Cosby Show" was, first and foremost, a comedy for all Americans, but it also intended to give black viewers the positive role models they'd never had from a TV industry run by whites. It showed visions of close-knit family life and material comforts and said these things were attainable through hard work and positive values.

At the same time, "The Cosby Show" also made millions of white viewers realize, perhaps for the first time, that they could identify with, care about and maybe even learn from their black counterparts. The Huxtable weren't threatening; they were inspiring. They were members of an American family who were succeeding at the challenging task of getting somewhere in our turbulent society.

Behind this subtle approach was Cosby's firm belief that sitcoms, shouldn't bash viewers over the head with preachy messages about social problems.

The negative images already were on their minds. What he wanted was for them to remember the positive images - how Theo overcame learning problems with his family's help, for example - the next time they read about a black teenager in trouble.

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**MIT finds abundance of talent in El Paso**

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — When he began high school, David Villareal had never heard of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Now he's part of its history. Villareal and four other Ysleta High School students represent the largest group of Hispanics ever admitted to the prestigious university from one general public high school.

Villareal, 18, who plans to major in electrical engineering this fall, was always a good student. But he never believed he would attend a major university.

"I just felt in this part of the country, people with a Hispanic background, didn't get the kind of education as people at those other private schools," he said Tuesday.

Villareal, Ysleta's salutatorian, is heading to MIT with valedictorian Alicia Ayala, 18; Albert

Martinez, 16; Enrique Arzaga, 17; and Liliana Ramirez, 17.

"When you are already labeled a Hispanic, you have to prove yourself. They don't expect you to do well," said Ramirez, who became an American citizen in her sophomore year. She attended night school last year to improve her English.

All five share the credit with their school and their parents, some of whom are recent immigrants from Mexico.

"I had done well since elementary school and since they didn't have an education, they always encouraged me to do my best," said Ayala, whose father is a janitor at a copper smelter. She plans to study material science.

The 60-year-old, rundown high school is south of the railroad tracks in a poorer El Paso

neighborhood. Students who took the Scholastic Aptitude Test reported mean family incomes of \$17,000.

MIT, in Cambridge, Mass., has about 4,300 undergraduates. Six percent to 8 percent are U.S. Hispanic, and 60 percent of that group are Mexican-Americans.

But the five were not accepted simply because they are Hispanic MIT officials said. Their SAT scores ranged from 1,100 to above 1,300 — 1,600 is perfect — and each had to write essays and endure a three-hour interview.

"These kids have a lot of faith and confidence in themselves," Hammond said.

"It's helped being Hispanic," Villareal said. "You develop a set of work ethics that other kids might not have. It's a different background. You're not really poor, but you're not really handed everything."

**4 of 5 districts approve local property tax**

The Associated Press

With school districts expecting less in basic classroom support from the state next year, voters in four districts have approved local property tax supplements for education while those in a fifth rejected the extra support.

The McCall-Donnelly School District's request for \$7.7 million to build a new high school in McCall and remodel the one in Donnelly was defeated for the fourth straight year.

Blaine County voters approved a \$2.6 million supplemental property levy that will last the dis-

trict for some time while other overrides won approval on Tuesday in Mullan, Wallace and St. Maries.

But voters in Kellogg turned down a request for a \$871,000 supplemental levy and the McCall-Donnelly bond issue got just 54 percent of the vote in an election that required a two-thirds majority for passage.

The district has been trying to build the new high school since 1989, but the closest it has come to the two-thirds majority was 63 percent last fall.

Kellogg Superintendent Larry Curry said voters

narrowly turned down his district's request 832-796, or 48.9 percent supporting it.

Curry said the school board must decide to make budget cuts, or run another vote in the future.

Voters in Mullan overwhelmingly passed a \$300,000 levy request 162-60. Superintendent Robin Stanley said the 74 percent approval margin was the largest in the last five years.

Wallace District Superintendent Frank Bertino was jubilant after voters narrowly approved a \$854,000 levy request by 24 votes out of nearly 1,200 cast.

**Insurance company loses case**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — State Farm Insurance Cos. said it will pay \$157 million to hundreds of California women who contended they were not offered jobs as agents because of their sex.

It was the largest sex-discrimination settlement in U.S. history, according to a federal official and a lawyer for the women.

The settlement, to be shared by more than 814 women, ends a case that began in June 1979, when Muriel Kraszewski sued because she was turned down repeatedly for agent jobs.

State Farm offices in Southern California. Kraszewski recalled Tuesday that eight offices turned her down even though she had 12 years of experience in insurance offices.

"I wasted two years of my time talking to different agencies and agents. They more or less kept patting me on the head and telling me how well-qualified I was," Kraszewski told reporters.

Guy Saperstein, an attorney for the women, said less than 1 percent of all people State Farm appointed to agent's jobs in California in 1979 were women. He said more than 50 percent of all agents appointed in recent years were women, as a result of the class-action lawsuit.

He said the national statistics are comparable.

"The State Farm of 1992 is a much different place than it was in 1979 when we became involved," Saperstein said.

Saperstein said each woman would receive at least \$150,000, and the average settlement was about \$193,000.

He and Tanya Brown, a spokeswoman for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Washington, D.C., said the agreement was the "largest sex-discrimination settlement in U.S. history."

A state regulation prohibits State Farm from raising its rates to pay for the settlement.

Jim Stahly, a spokesman at State Farm headquarters in Bloomington, Ill., said the company decided to settle because of the growing legal costs of the case.

"It was taking a long time and was very expensive," Stahly said. "More money was going to the system and the legal process than the claimants. We were interested in getting this over-with and getting the money to the truly injured."

The settlement, reached late last year, is in addition to the \$33 million State Farm has paid to other California women who won or settled sex-discrimination cases against the insurer.

Kraszewski and two other women settled their lawsuit in 1988 for \$1.2 million.

That agreement also set up a system to allow other California women who believed they were victims of discrimination at State Farm to file damage claims.

State Farm has 17,535 agents nationwide and 2,100 in California. The 70-year-old company is the nation's largest carrier of automobile and homeowners insurance.

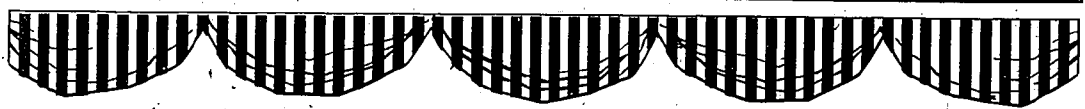
About 18 percent of all State Farm agents nationwide are women. In California, 15 percent of all agents are women, Stahly said.

**State revokes collection company's permit**

BOISE (AP) — State Finance Director Belton Patty says the state has revoked the collection agency permit of a Spokane-based company that operated in Coeur d'Alene.

An administrative order, signed Monday means American Bonded Collections, Inc., will close its Idaho operations. The stipulation will not affect Washington operations.

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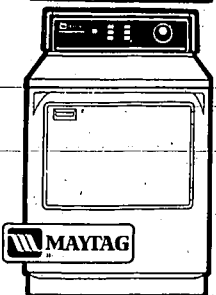
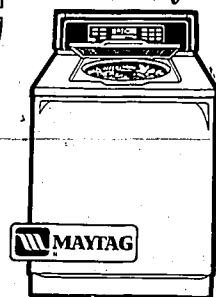
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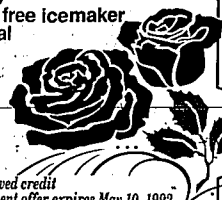
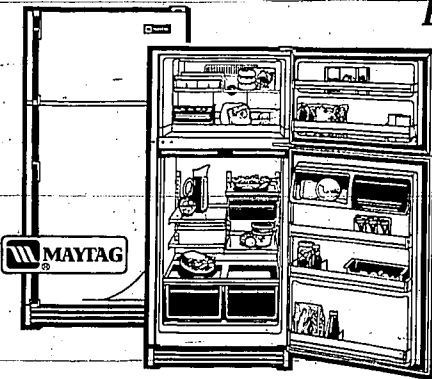
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# Sports

## Bulls, Suns move to 2nd round

The Associated Press

MIAMI — The Miami Heat took an 18-point lead. Then Michael Jordan took over. Jordan scored no points in the first 10 minutes and 56 after that Wednesday night to help the Chicago Bulls beat the Heat 119-114 and complete a sweep of their first-round playoff series.

"He's like a grenade without the pin," Miami center Rony Seikaly said.

### NBA playoffs

Jordan's point total tied for third highest in playoff history. He holds the record of 63, set in a double overtime game against Boston in 1986. Jordan scored 55 points in a regulation playoff game against Cleveland in 1988. "This is prime time. This is the best time of the year," he said. "You've got to elevate your game, and I think I did. I was focused. I was geeked."

Jordan scored 135 points in the series, 45 per game, breaking his own NBA record for a three-game series. He had 131 against Boston in 1986.

Chicago, seeking its second consecutive league title, advanced to a second-round matchup against the winner of the New York-Detroit series. The Knicks lead 2-1 going into Game 4 Friday night at Detroit.

Miami, outscored by 49 points in the first two games, roared to a 33-15 lead in the first-ever playoff game in Florida. The Bulls pulled even in the second quarter but could never pull away from the Heat.

"I think they played about as well as they can," Chicago coach Phil Jackson said. "Except for free-throw shooting in the fourth quarter, we'd probably still be out there."

Miami missed seven of 20 free throws in the last quarter. The Bulls hit 13 of 13.

Jordan put Chicago ahead to stay by hitting a fallaway jumper for a 98-96 lead with 5:30 left. He added 12 more points down the stretch, including two clinching free throws with 9.5 seconds to go for the game's final points.

### Suns 101, Spurs 92

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Jeff Hornacek and Kevin Johnson each scored 22 points, including 11 apiece in the fourth quarter, as the Phoenix Suns defeated the San Antonio Spurs 101-92 Wednesday night to sweep their first-round playoff series.

The Suns meet the winner of the Portland-Los Angeles Lakers series, Portland, which leads the series 2-0, tried to clinch it Wednesday night at the Los Angeles arena.

San Antonio pulled to five points with 4:40 remaining on consecutive 3-pointers by Sean Elliott and Trent Tucker. The Spurs got to within four points on a 3-pointer by Vinnie Johnson with 35 seconds remaining, but never scored again.

Tom Chambers added 17 for the Suns, and Steve Burtt scored 14.



Chicago's Scottie Pippen prepares for a layup against Miami's Brian Shaw Wednesday night in Miami.

Antoine Carr, who started at center in place of injured David Robinson, led the Spurs with 20 points. Terry Cummings and Elliott each had 17.

The Spurs, down 72-61 late in the third quarter, closed the gap with a 7-0 run before the Suns ended the period with a 77-70 lead.

Phoenix stretched its lead to 87-76 in the fourth before San Antonio briefly rallied back.

San Antonio led throughout the first quarter and ended the period with a 27-22 edge, boosted by Paul Pressey's nine points and the Spurs' six blocked shots.

## Robinson named tops on defense

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — If statistics count, then David Robinson of the San Antonio Spurs was hardly a surprise winner Wednesday of the NBA's Defensive Player of the Year Award.

Robinson was the only player in the league to finish among the top 10 in both blocked shots — he led the NBA with 4.48 per game — and steals — he was fifth with 2.30 per game.

That earned the center 46 of a possible 96 votes from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. Detroit's Dennis Rodman, who won the award the last two years, finished second with 39 votes.

Rodman led the league in rebounding with 18.7, the highest total since Wilt Chamberlain's 19.2 in 1972.

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"It's definitely a great honor," Robinson said. "I look at the guy who has won it the past couple of years — Dennis Rodman — I think he's a tremendous defensive player. I think I say a lot about my effort on the defensive side."

Robinson helped the Spurs' defense lead the league by limiting opponents to a 45.2 field goal percentage. San Antonio's 100.6 points allowed per game was the fourth-lowest in the NBA. Robinson said four of players are able to shine on offense, but defense is another matter. "If you can go down there and stop somebody and make an impact defensively, that's something to feel good about, and I do feel good about it," he said.

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Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen of Chicago had three votes each, Joe Dumars of Detroit got two and Utah's Karl Malone, Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon and Portland's Buck Williams received one each.

"It's definitely a great honor," Robinson said. "I look at the guy who has won it the past couple of years — Dennis Rodman — I think he's a tremendous defensive player. I think I say a lot about my effort on the defensive side."

Robinson helped the Spurs' defense lead the league by limiting opponents to a 45.2 field goal percentage. San Antonio's 100.6 points allowed per game was the fourth-lowest in the NBA. Robinson said four of players are able to shine on offense, but defense is another matter. "If you can go down there and stop somebody and make an impact defensively, that's something to feel good about, and I do feel good about it," he said.

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### Briefly

## Vandals plead guilty to theft of CDs, tapes

MOSCOW — Two University of Idaho basketball players are in the Latah County Jail today after pleading guilty to misdemeanor charges of unlawful entry.

Orlando Lightfoot, 21, and Deon Watson, 20, went to jail Tuesday to serve six-day sentences for the crimes after pleading guilty to throwing a beer bottle at a Pullman, Wash., woman in a Moscow bar in April, 1991. He was ordered then to also pay \$1,100 in restitution.

Watson of Greenville, Miss., played sporadically last season, averaging 10.3 points and 7.3 rebounds. Lightfoot, a 6-7 sophomore forward from Chattanooga, Tenn., was the Big Sky Conference's Newcomer of the Year after leading the league in scoring with 21.8 points per game.

They're not the only Vandals in trouble. Junior guard Andre Whitney, faces a May trial in Reno, Nev., for an alleged shoplifting incident. Whitney was sent home from the Vandals' road trip to Reno in January after his arrest and missed two games.

## Baseball owners' position on Mariners' sale unclear

CHICAGO — Baseball's ownership committee is to take up the Seattle Mariners sale when it meets Thursday in Chicago, but it is unclear if the group would issue a recommendation on the Japanese-led proposal.

Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf said he would ask the group to make additional changes that would increase local control and decrease the influence of Hiroshi Yamauchi, president of Nintendo Co. Ltd. of Kyoto.

Although Yamauchi would pay \$75 million of the \$125 million the group intends to raise to purchase and operate the team, he would control just 49 percent of the voting stock. Reinsdorf has said he wants Yamauchi to have less control of the team's board of directors.

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### Sportsquote

"I think they dropped a digit, going from the player's contract to the coach's contract."

— Russ Grimm, recently retired as a player for the Washington Redskins to become the team's assistant tight ends coach, on the difference in salaries

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## Relative unknown heads Derby list

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — After Arazi won the Breeders' Cup Juvenile, jockey Pat Valenzuela shouted "Kentucky Derby winner — 1992."

Valenzuela remains as confident as ever.

### Foreign invasion? — D3

"Arazi, Arazi, Arazi, Arazi," Valenzuela said Wednesday when asked to size up the field for the Kentucky Derby on Saturday at Churchill Downs.

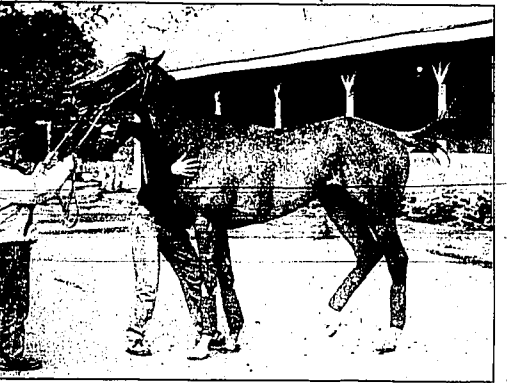
"I have great confidence in him," said Francois Boutin, trainer of the Kentucky-bred colt, who will be making only his second start outside France. "But there's always a little bit of worry. This time he carries the whole race on his back (meaning because he's the favorite)."

"Last year, people didn't pay much attention to him. This time there are 19 starters, and 18 starters are going to have their eyes on him. So it's more difficult."

Of the large field, Boutin said, "I understand very well. The American trainers — it's their Derby, and besides, they only saw Arazi race once. ... And I think they all don't really believe in him."

One-U.S. start was enough to make Arazi champion 2-year-old in North America and favorite for the 1 1/2-mile Derby.

On Nov. 2 at Churchill Downs, Arazi won the 1 1/16-mile B.C. Juvenile by five lengths in his first race on dirt and around



Francois Boutin, right, trainer of Derby-favorite Arazi, says he believes the horse hasn't earned the respect of American trainers. At left, exercise rider Raymond Lamornaca holds Arazi while he's groomed outside the barns at Churchill Downs.

two turns.  
Snappy Landing, third in the Juvenile; Dance Floor, who was sixth, and Pipe Bluff, who was seventh, also will start in the Derby.

A large crowd watched Arazi gallop Wednesday under exercise rider Raymond Lamornaca.

While Arazi was galloping, 6-year-old Dr. Bizzare had a heart attack and died on the



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## Technology trainer questions Arazi's chances

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Trainer Hubert "Sonny" Hinc is doing things differently the second time around at Churchill Downs.

In 1976, Hinc saddled Cojak, who ran sixth in the Kentucky Derby. "I overtrained him for the Derby," Hinc said Wednesday. "I blew him out and there was nothing to blow out. He was a little skinny horse."

Hinc said other trainers were working their horses three-eighths of a mile or five-eighths of a mile leading up to the Derby and he followed suit.

"I wasn't as successful at that time," Hinc

said. "I second-guessed myself too much. I really butchered that training job. The horse wasn't really prepared for the Derby. I don't know what I had him prepared for, but it wasn't the Derby."

In the following weeks, he didn't breeze Cojak and the horse won the Jersey Derby. This Saturday, Hinc will start Florida Derby winner Technology in the Kentucky Derby.

Simply, Hinc said, he refused to bring a horse to the Kentucky Derby just to be in the Derby. For one thing, he said, there are the crowds and the pushing and the shoving.

He said Henry Clark once told him about running a horse in the Derby. Clark said that

by the time he fought his way from the paddock to the pressbox, the race was over.

"He said, 'I looked at a program and I wasn't on the board. I didn't have any replays. I didn't know where I finished.' He had been here all that time and never saw the race."

Hinc also spent some time during the winter picking the brain of Lucien Laurin, who won the 1972 Derby with Riva Ridge and the 1973 Triple Crown with Secretariat.

One thing Laurin emphasized is that a horse does better in Kentucky if he gets to Churchill early, Hinc said.

As a result, Technology shipped to Louisville on April 14, only three days after

he won the Tropical Park Derby.

"If he stays the way he is, the other horses are going to have to run to beat him," Hinc said.

Technology figures to be third choice on Saturday behind heavily favored Arazi and Santa Anita Derby winner A.P. Indy.

Hinc is not sold on Arazi, who has run once since he won the Breeders' Cup Juvenile at Churchill last November with a dazzling move.

"If that horse was so great, you think those others would have shipped from Europe to run against him," Hinc said, referring to the fact that Dr. Devious and Thyer were on the same plane with Arazi.





# Thinclads compete in championships

By Brad Ellis  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The annual Canyon Conference track and field championship will be held with many of last year's winners returning to defend their titles Friday at Twin Falls High School.

The meet is scheduled to get underway at 1 p.m. with the field events followed by the running events at 3:30 p.m.

Teams from Declo, Kimberly, Filer, Gooding, Wendell, Valley and Glens Ferry will be fighting for the team title.

Leading the returning champions will be the Miller sisters from Declo, who are favorites in three events.

Rena Miller leads the field in the 400 and 1600 meters; Gina leads the 800 meters. Rena won the 1600 and Gina won the 800 at last year's meet.

Kimberly's Heather Beard, second in last year's 1600 and 3200, is the favorite in this year's two-mile with the best time in the field.

Big things are also expected from Filer's Telinda Cowger, who leads the Magic Valley in the triple jump, is second in the long jump and third in the 100.

Cowger is the favorite in all three events since those in front of her in the valley will not be at the meet. In addition, she should provide strong competition for

## Tickets on sale

**TWIN FALLS** — The Canyon Conference will charge admission for its track meet Friday.

Tickets will be \$3 for adults along with high school and junior high students who do not have activity cards with them. For junior high and high school students who present activity cards, and for all elementary school students, admission is \$2.

Field events begin at 1 p.m. with races starting at 3:30 p.m.

Rena Miller in the 400.

The boys' events will be highlighted by the return of defending champion Rob Morris of Valley in the 400, who owns the current best time in the Magic Valley.

Chris Branchflower of Wendell leads the competition in the 1600 and 3200 after finishing second in both last year. Branchflower has not lost either race this year and is in good position to have a double win for the fifth time in as many meets.

Wendell has another strong competitor in high jumper Jay Jasper. Jasper's 6-5 jump leads the valley by five inches and is currently the fifth best mark in the state.

# Tigers look strong in Cross State meet

By Brad Ellis  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — The Jerome boys' and girls' track teams once again make their presence felt with team victories at the Cross State Conference track and field meet Friday in Burley.

The meet is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. with the 1600 meters and field events. Running event preliminaries will be at 11 a.m. with the beginning at 2 p.m.

The meet will include teams from Jerome, Buhl, Wood River, Burley, Caldwell, Mountain Home, South Fremont and Shelley. The Jerome boys should run away with the team title, while the girls could face some stiff competition from Caldwell.

Caldwell will give our girls a good battle. "We've got a pretty good bunch of kids," said Jerome Coach Skip Andrews.

The boys' team will be led by Nolan Lien in the 800 and 1600 meters. Lien is the defending champion in the 800 from last year's conference meet and leads the field in both events.

Jerome will receive help from Jeff Burley in the sprints. Gourley has the best time in the Magic Valley in the 200, second in

the 100 and third in the 400.

Jerome also leads the valley in the 400, 800- and 1600 meter relays.

The boys' events will be highlighted with returning champions Mark Marlowe and John Dopp of South Fremont.

Marlowe won the triple and long jumps last year and is expected to repeat that feat.

Dopp won the high jump, 110 and 300 meter hurdles at last year's meet and should also duplicate his performance.

The Jerome girls will be led by throwers Katie Bailey and Landis Barnes in the shot put and discus. Bailey is ranked second in the shot put and third in the discus in the Magic Valley. Barnes leads the valley in the discus and is fourth in the shot put.

The girls lead the competition in three of the four relays. They will be the favorite in the 800, 1600 and medley relays and trail Burley by only two-tenths of a second in the 400 relay.

Besides the challenge from Caldwell, the Jerome girls will also have their hands full with Jackie Saul from Wood River. Saul is third in the valley in the 800, fourth in the 1600 and is the favorite in both races.

# Wales Conference teams stay alive

The Associated Press

There will be a Game 7 in all four Wales Conference playoff series.

That was assured Wednesday night when the Hartford Whalers, New Jersey Devils, Buffalo Sabres and the defending Stanley Cup champion Pittsburgh Penguins won on home ice.

## NHL playoffs

The Whalers did in the most dramatic fashion, beating Montreal 2-1 on Yvon Corrivieu's goal 24 seconds into overtime. The Penguins did it impressively, riding the magnificence of Mario Lemieux to a 6-4 comeback decision over Washington.

The Devils took their local rivals, the New York Rangers, 5-3, as Chris Terrieri made a superb turnaround in goal. And Buffalo set a franchise playoff record for goals in routing Boston 9-3.

## Penguins 6, Capitals 4

Lemieux scored twice and figured in all but one goal as the Penguins rallied after allowing four straight goals.

Pittsburgh can become the ninth team in NHL history to win a series after trailing 3-1 by winning Game 7 on Friday in Landover, Md. Four teams in this year's playoffs — Buffalo, Detroit, Vancouver and Pittsburgh — have deadlocked series after trailing 3-1. The Penguins never rallied from a 3-1 playoff deficit in the franchise's 25-year history.

The Penguins, who trailed 4-2 after leading 2-0, stormed back behind Lemieux's playmaking and scoring for the game's final four goals.

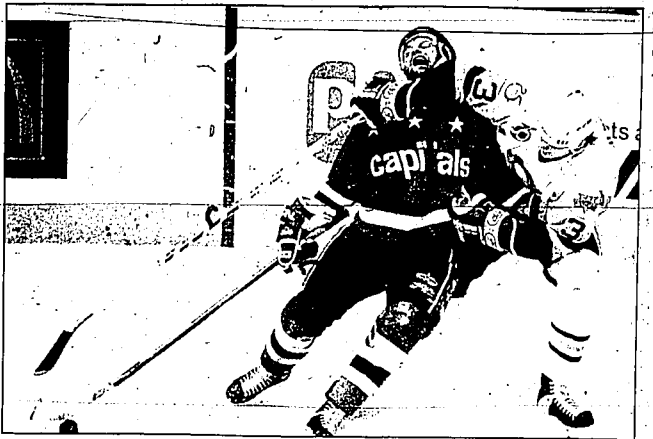
The Penguins' power play nonexistent as they fell behind 2-0 in the series, converted four of five opportunities.

On the winning goal, Lemieux skated in from the left circle and deked goaltender Don Beaupre with a succession of moves before directing in the puck from the side of the net.

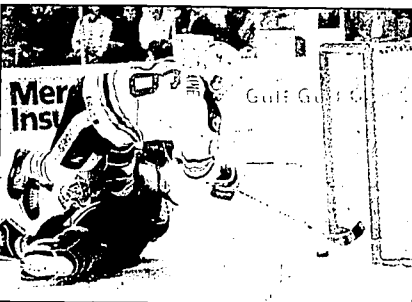
## Whalers 2, Canadiens 1

Frank Pietrangolo kept the Whalers bemoaning with 42 saves, then Corrivieu lifted them into Game 7.

Hartford's Murray Craven knocked Montreal defenseman Kevin Haller behind the Canadiens



Pittsburgh's Grant Jennings decks Washington's Dino Ciccerelli during the first period of Wednesday's game in the Patrick Division playoffs. Below, Buffalo center Pat Lafontaine scores the Sabres third goal Wednesday night over Boston goalie Andy Moog.



game 3-3 at 15:03 of the second period, but 40 seconds later, Zdeno Ciger connected for New Jersey. Peter Stastny clinched it with his second goal of the game with 6:28 to go.

History will be on the Devils' side when they play Game 7 at Madison Square Garden on Friday night. The Rangers are winless in their four previous seventh games in the playoffs.

## Sabres 9, Bruins 3

Pat Lafontaine scored two second-period goals, his sixth and seventh of the playoffs.

Buffalo jumped to a 5-0 lead before the second period was halfway over, chasing starting goalie Andy Moog.

Up 2-0 after the first period, the Sabres struck for three goals in a span of 3:40. Lafontaine made it 3-0 at 3:39 of the second period after a Boston giveaway at center ice gave him a breakaway. Rookie Brad May made it 4-0 with his first of the series, and Colin Patterson scored at 7:19 when the Bruins' Ray Bourque made a blind, backhand pass in his own end. Patterson picked up the giveaway and dribbled a short shot through Moog's pads.

Whalers playoff crowd that was smaller was the 5,602 at Game 3.

## Devils 5, Rangers 3

Rebounding from a poor performance in Game 5, Terrieri, the Devils' acrobatic goaltender, shut down the Rangers with 27 saves. Terrieri was driven from Monday's game after giving up five goals in 15 shots.

New York's Brian Leetch tied the

net early in overtime. Haller tried to dump the puck back in the corner, but it bounced right to Andrew Cassels.

Cassels found Corrivieu in front, and Corrivieu scored his third playoff goal by beating Patrick Roy with a wrist shot.

An announced crowd of only 8,262 was on hand to see the Whalers force a Game 7 Friday night at Montreal. The only other

# Not much U.S. defense for invasion of Derby

By Andrew Beyer  
The Washington Post

## Commentary

**LOUISVILLE, Ky.** — In the years when European horses made their initial forays to U.S. races, Americans were rooting for the foreigners to overcome the difficulties of transoceanic travel, hoping that international racing competition might become a reality.

But the Europeans are no longer underdogs. When the plane bearing Kentucky Derby favorite Arazi and two other colts arrived here from France Sunday, it represented a threat of internationalism in the sport. The prospect exists that European horses could dominate the most important U.S. races — and it worries Americans who can see the trend developing.

"I don't mind throwing them a bone in a grass race or two," said America's leading trainer, Wayne "Doc" Fike, "but I don't let them win the Derby or they'll have 10 horses over here next year."

The possibility of a European invasion is so aversive because the quality of America's racehorses has become demonstrably inferior. Even casual fans can sense the decline when they see a mediocre animal like Strike the Gold win the 1991 Kentucky Derby, and when they can't find a single American-based 3-year-old who seems to have special ability this year. There hasn't been an acclaimed American superstar since Spectacular Bid in 1979-80.

Not coincidentally, that was about the time when foreign buyers started to dominate American yearling sales, taking the cream of Kentucky's thoroughbred crop year after year. The U.S. dollar was relatively weak in many years and, even when it wasn't, the Maktoum brothers of Dubai were so much richer than any other buyers that they would always dominate the auction. (In the American yearling sales of 1990, which produced the current 3-year-old crop, 21 of the 28 most expensive horses were sold to foreign buyers.) Many of the most successful American-bred racehorses have stayed in Europe to stand at stud, as Arazi will do, so Kentucky isn't even dominating the production of top-class horses as it once did.

Even so, the success of European horses in America was for a long time limited to grass races.

"For a long time there was a mystique in Europe about racing on dirt," said Dick Lundy, who runs the American part of the international operation of Allen Paulson, owner of Arazi. "They weren't sending the right horses. But they have gotten

better in picking the horses with the right pedigrees and the right way of moving. They're aware of the ones which are adaptable to dirt."

The Europeans too have developed dirt training tracks to prepare horses for American racing. Ron McAnally has just taken over the training of Dr. Devoe, the top English colt, and has found he is already well-schooled for the conditions he will encounter in the Kentucky Derby. "He's worked on an American-type all-weather track. He's learned to run around sharper turns. He's had sand kicked in his face," McAnally said. "The Europeans have realized what they have to do to run on dirt."

Having learned this crucial lesson, having mastered the techniques of shipping horses across the Atlantic, and possessing the best horses, the Europeans seem poised to dominate U.S. races on both dirt and turf. And there is almost nothing that Americans can do about it. Even if other breeders and horsemen were somehow spurred by this competition, foreign buyers will still have the financial strength to take our best horses.

The Maktoums are rich enough to outspend even the wealthiest Americans. And it is unlikely that Americans could retaliate and win classes in England and France. Said Lukas: "It's relatively easy for the Europeans to build an American-style

derby course, but there's no way we can duplicate their courses," which are undulating and often idiosyncratic. "There's no way we can compete." Europeans may not only snatch away the sport's biggest financial prizes from American owners who are hard-pressed already, but in the process they will tarnish the image of the sport in this country. It is tough enough for this sport to establish stars who generate public excitement — and it will be even tougher when Europeans ship in, devastate the Americans and ship out. Arazi is already demonstrating the effects of this process.

By routing the best American colts in the Breeders' Cup Juvenile, Arazi drained the importance from virtually all of the 3-year-old prep races that normally command widespread interest. Who could get excited about the Florida Derby or the Wood Memorial when there was no way the outcome could affect Arazi's status as the standout Kentucky Derby favorite?

And if Arazi goes home after the Derby, skipping the remainder of the Triple Crown, the Breeders' and the Belmont Stakes are going to be the hollowest of attractions. Arazi — like the other European runners who triumph here — will be not only an international star but a nettlesome reminder of American racehorses' inferiority.

# Derby

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"I really hope for a good race on Saturday," Boutin said. "Arazi seems to have recovered all of his physical ability after the minor knee operation (in November). Unfortunately, we were short on time as far as preparing him."

"He only had two or three workouts. He only had one race this year. He had eight races as a 2-year-old, however, and more workouts weren't necessary because he already has a good base and knows his stuff."

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# Panhandle's blind runner aims for personal best

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — For people that you can do anything if Richard Willis, losing can be you put your mind to it.

Last week, the Coeur d'Alene High School runner finished dead last in a 200-meter race at Sandpoint in 39.24 seconds — a full 16 seconds behind the best times.

The finish was an improvement, however, on his 44.8-second time at the Lewiston Invitational earlier this season.

Willis wants to cut as much as nine seconds from his personal record, and it won't be easy. He never sees the finish line.

He has been blind since infancy, as has his twin brother, John. The twins were born three months premature and the retinas of their eyes were destroyed when too much oxygen was delivered to their incubator.

It hasn't stopped Richard Willis from running, with a little help from his friends.

Freshman Larry Keister and Benji Barnes regularly practice and run in meets with Willis. They are his eyes, running alongside, holding loosely onto the back of his shirt. They tell him when he needs to veer right or left to keep from straying out of his track lane.

Post Falls sophomore sprinter Sarah Miller was so moved by Willis' Sandpoint performance that she went home in tears.

"I touched me to see him run," Miller said. "I think it should show

him." "It's been challenging," Willis said after running four sets of 200-yard uphill runs during a recent practice. "I was a little discouraged at first."

He didn't think his high school experience would be complete without sports, so he talked his parents into letting him go out for track. Now his goal is to qualify next year for the state track meet.

"The workouts have been hard at times, but I don't want to give up," he said. "My legs have gotten stronger, and my endurance is better."

His efforts have surprised teammates. "I didn't expect him to run the whole season," said running partner Keister. "He's faster than I thought. He kicked butt at Sandpoint. He was like a locomotive. I admire him for sticking with it. I know a lot of people who don't have the disability he does and they don't stick with it. But he does."



Joe Graney, 66, of Stuart, Fla., hit a hole-in-one Feb. 6, six days after cataract surgery. He hit another one Monday.

## Eye surgery doesn't stop holes-in-one

STUART, Fla. (AP) — A 68-year-old golfer who hit a hole in one only six days after a cataract was removed from his right eye has done it again — hitting a second ace six days after cataract surgery on his left eye.

"This is blasé now," Joe Graney of Stuart said. "I can see the ball now. I was walking around blind for years."

Both aces came at the 18-hole Heritage Ridge Golf Club.

Graney, with a handicap of 16, used a nine iron straight to the hole on the par-3, 110-yard 11th hole Feb. 6 after his first operation.

He used a five iron Monday to send the ball 160 yards to the par-3 seventh hole.

"I can't believe it," said Jana Glass, a tournament consultant with the National Hole-In-One Association, which calculates the odds against a single hole-in-one at 12,000-1.

Graney, who took up the sport in 1947 in Brooklyn, N.Y., was amazed he scored even one ace, let alone two. "I have never had a hole-in-one. Most people go all their life without getting a hole-in-one, and here it is I have gotten two in about two months."

He does not recommend cataract surgery to improve a player's game.

"Keep your head down, swing hard and tip it," he said. "It is luck to have it go in the hole. 'Sometimes you get on a roll.'"

# Touted Cuban still waits for break

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Rene Arocha was a baseball hero in Fidel Castro's Cuba until he left it all behind last summer when he walked away from his teammates at a Miami airport.

Now Arocha is just one of hundreds of players in the American minor leagues looking for a break. As he embarks on his dream of pitching in a free land, he patiently awaits the call that will again put him on the mound before tens of thousands of screaming fans.

"There is a tranquility here, of being able to do what you want to do," Arocha said through Spanish-interpreting teammate Jose Fernandez. Both play for the Triple A Louisville Redbirds of the American Association.

"In Cuba, he had to ask permission to do anything, even get a cup of coffee," Fernandez said. "You have to wait in line to do everything in Cuba, because they don't have very many things there."

Arocha defected on July 11, moments before departure of a plane that would have carried him back to the communist island nation. Arocha had just met with his father for the first time since he also had defected a dozen years earlier.

Arocha (pronounced Ah-ROW-cha) and the Cuban National team had been traveling to Tennessee to take on the U.S. National team and were in Miami on their way back to Havana. Arocha's father flew from Tampa to Miami to see his son during the stopover.

The player said he then disclosed his plan to defect.

"I told him when he got to the airport," Arocha said. "He was very happy. I left with the clothes I had on. Everything else I left on the plane."

The 26-year-old Arocha explained that he had the idea for two or three years, but wanted to wait for the right time. He would have liked to have left through "official channels," and taken his mother, daughter and sister with him.

But because of his celebrity status, Arocha said the government wouldn't have allowed it.

"He wasn't scared and says he didn't fear retribution against his family because other people had defected and nothing had happened to

their families," Fernandez explained.

Arocha was signed by the parent St. Louis Cardinals as a non-drafted free agent on Nov. 21. He worked out with the Cardinals until the last week of spring training, when he was sent to the Redbirds' minor league camp.

Redbirds pitching coach Mark Riggins said Arocha has "major league stuff" and just needs to become a little more consistent from game to game.

Arocha is 2-1 for the Redbirds, with an ERA of 2.65. He has allowed five earned runs in 17 innings while striking out 17 and walking seven.

Riggins said the language barrier has been difficult, but Arocha is a quick study visually and an eager learner.

Arocha has a "major league" average to above-average fastball, Riggins said. His pitching repertoire also includes a good slider, curveball, changeup and forkball.

Although he would like to play in the major leagues, Arocha has little

knowledge of American baseball and is only vaguely familiar with names like Bo Jackson or George Brett. He said Cubans were discouraged from paying "attention" to anything happening in the United States.

His Havana team was as popular as the New York Yankees' Arocha said, and fans packed into the 55,000-seat stadium to watch him pitch, although autograph seekers might have caught him at the printing press where he worked when he wasn't playing ball.

Baseball isn't a profession in Cuba; it's a privilege that is regarded as a reward in itself.

Arocha said "professional" baseball players in Cuba hold down regular jobs whenever they aren't playing — but teams play close to 300 games a year, split into two seasons.

Players are paid according to what their regular, assigned job would pay the average citizen.

Although he could apply to become a U.S. citizen in five years, he anticipates Castro's rule will end, allowing free travel and trade between the two countries.

And he said it's possible that a Cuban major league team might start playing American teams after Castro's fall.

## Koch stops Conner; Italy takes 4-3 lead

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bill Koch's America3 stole Dennis Conner's wind and ended Stars & Stripes' three-race winning streak in the America's Cup defender finals on Wednesday.

America3 got a favorable wind shift for the fifth lead change in the race and won by 1 minute, 8 seconds to take a 5-4 lead in the best-of-13 series.

"We just ran a little low on moves," said Conner, the defending America's Cup skipper who had won four of five races after falling behind 3-0.

But Stars & Stripes isn't in as big a hole as New Zealand. The Kiwis benched American-born skipper Rod Davis before the race and then made several errors on the water in losing by 20 seconds to Italy's Il Moro di Venezia, which took a 4-3 lead in the best-of-9 series.

A win on Thursday would make Il Moro the first European challenger to reach the America's Cup match since England's Sovereign in 1964. New Zealand, representing the third



Paul Cayard, skipper of Il Moro de Venezia, steers toward victory over New Zealand Wednesday off San Diego.

director Lon Fellenz said Wednesday. The (Kileam Country Club) course is playing really fast right now. "We're prepared to play if a little longer just because of the conditions."

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Saturday's race to take a 4-1 series lead, but that win was later annulled by an international jury acting on Italy's protest.

New Zealand Challenge syndicate manager Peter Blake replaced Davis

and tactician David Barnes with Russell Coutts, the world's top-ranked match-racing skipper, and Brad Butterworth.

Blake made the decision after consulting with Davis and Barnes, and with the endorsement of syndicate head Sir Michael Fay.

The Kiwis had been losing the start in recent races, including on Tuesday when a bad start by Davis contributed to a 53-second loss.

Coutts is known as an aggressive, stinging helmsman, but the Kiwis lost Wednesday's start by two seconds, then didn't cover Il Moro when it headed onto the left side of the course.

Il Moro led by nine seconds at the end of the windward first leg and by 33 seconds at the end of the downwind second leg. The Kiwis closed to 22 seconds at the end of the fourth leg, which is the first of three reaching legs. But they chose a genaker that was too big for the 100-degree fifth leg, had trouble raising it and fell behind by 44 seconds.

## Women gear up for LPGA big-money tourney

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Defending champion Pat Bradley and LPGA money leader Dottie Mochrie lead a field of marquee names the Centel Classic, the most lucrative women's tournament of the year.

Nancy Lopez, Patty Sheehan, Ayako Okamoto and 1990 winner Beth Daniel also are in a field where the winner will pocket \$180,000 of the \$1.2 million purse sponsored by Chicago-based Centel.

"They're all here, big names, even all the little names," tournament

director Lon Fellenz said Wednesday. The (Kileam Country Club) course is playing really fast right now. "We're prepared to play if a little longer just because of the conditions."

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under 277. Both former winners are looking for their first victory of the 1992 campaign.

The low score on the LPGA tour this year has been 13-under par.

"The money is wonderful, but the juices get flowing because you want to win the title," said Bradley, who qualified last year for the LPGA Hall of Fame.

"Who knows, maybe this week will help kick me off into a great season like it did last year."

"When I first joined the tour in '74, I didn't think in my lifetime we'd be playing for million-dollar purses. It's a thrill just to be part of that."

Bradley birdied three of the last five holes to win last year's tournament by a stroke over Okamoto with Mochrie and Judy Dickinson two shots back.

Mochrie, who already has won the Dinah Shore and Sega championships, has earned \$293,712 this season.

CBS has scheduled coverage of the final two rounds of the 72-hole event.

## Colbert plays the Seniors for pride, then for money

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Money wasn't the motivating factor for Jim Colbert when he made his debut last year on the PGA Senior Tour.

Proving he could still compete on the golf course was.

"This is about proving to myself I can still compete out here," Colbert said. "You make the money to keep score. But it's the competition that has me out here."

Colbert, 51, who parlayed a career on the PGA Tour into a successful golf course management and development business, was an instant success on the senior tour, making nearly \$900,000 to finish third on the money list his first year.

He has earned \$184,520 this year going into this week's Las Vegas Senior Classic, hoping to win in the town where he has lived for the past decade. "You live for the competition. I'm just grateful I can still compete. I don't worry about being number one. I just try and stay focused on the present and take each week as it comes."

Colbert has had a renewed enthusiasm for golf since joining the senior tour, and has no trouble getting up for the weekly tournaments.

"It has been nice getting up each week to play," he said. "I look forward to Fridays. When Friday comes around, I leap my hands and say, 'All right. Let's go get 'em.'"

As good as Colbert's rookie season was, it could have been even better — but he got back problems that limited his midseason play.

Colbert now devotes two hours a day going through an elaborate series of stretching exercises and static motion to relieve the pressure on his back. "I didn't make the time to do my stretching exercises and I figure it cost me six weeks, including the Senior Open," he said. "I played it (the Senior Open) but I wasn't effective."

Colbert said the exercises are even more important given the fact and future any senior golfer has in the game.

RBl's and a sickly .201 batting average.

"I was trying to do things I wasn't capable of," he said. "I was thinking too much at the plate."

The A's hitting coach, formerly a manager with California, Texas and the Chicago White Sox, as his hitting coach. He worked to help McGwire regain his old form.

But neither will say exactly what transpired during those pre-spring training sessions in January.

The why should remain confidential, understood, Rader said. "I can't violate that confidence with a player."

## Love, Couples face off in Shell Houston Open

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — Davis Love III has learned to compete with Fred Couples on a golf course. He is still learning to deal with Couples' ailing fans.

Love and Couples, the two hottest golfers on the PGA Tour, will go head-to-head again in the \$1.2 million Shell Houston Open beginning Thursday at The Woodlands' Tournament Players Course.

And it will be on Couples' home turf near the University of Houston where he completed as a collegian and earned a large following of fans. Love duelled with and lost to Couples in the Los Angeles Open.

Love remembers Couples' vocal fans as vividly as the playoff.

"People were pulling against me outwardly," Love said. "When I'd miss a putt, it was like somebody missing a putt against Jack Nicklaus."

"Freddie is so popular, they were happy for anything bad that happened to the other guys."

Love says he's beginning to get accustomed to Couples' gallery.

"I've been contending with the all year," he said following Wednesday's pro-am.

"It's not just Houston or Los Angeles. He's the most popular player on the tour right now."

Love won the Greater Greensboro Open on Sunday for his third victory in four tournaments, pulling within \$14,000 of Couples for the No. 1 spot on the money list.

He has a chance to become the first pro to win three straight tournaments since Gary Player in

1978. Player's third victory was the Houston Open.

"There will be a lot of attention on me to do it," Love said. "It's nice to have the opportunity. It would be exciting to get in that position on Sunday."

"I think I'd have a little advantage on Sunday if my name went up here. . . . The guys might say, 'Oh, here we go again.' Before, I would have won just another name up there."

Love won the MCI Heritage prior to Greensboro. "It's fun for me because I love being somewhere near Fred (on the money list) it's also fun because we're good friends. I told him that I was as happy that he won the Masters as if I'd won it."

Couples is ranked the No. 1 golfer in the world based on his \$2 million-plus in earnings over the past 10 months. He's won three tournaments this year, beating Love at Los Angeles, and also winning the Nestle Invitational and the Masters.

"I think I'm a couple-of-years away from being a dominant player," Love said. "I started playing well in the summer of 1990. I understand my golf swing. I have some direction now."

Love is 28 and Couples is 32.

"I have fewer years of experience than guys like Freddie who are stepping up and doing it now. But I'm not patient. I want to be doing it now."

Fallon Allen won the rain-delayed Houston event last October when regional favorites Jeff Maggert and Billy Ray Brown faded in the final round.

## A's McGwire shakes off slump, nears early record

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mark McGwire and Doug Rader got together in Arizona to talk hitting. But they're keeping the specifics of the discussions confidential — as if they plan to apply for a patent.

Going into Wednesday night's game at Cleveland, McGwire had nine home runs, two shy of the major-league record for the month of April. His fast start suggests he's put last year's slump-ridden season behind him, and the Oakland Athletics, along for the ride, are back on top in the AL West.

"It's amazing to think that in our own division three years that we won

McGwire said Tuesday night. "The Western division used to be one of the weakest in baseball, and now it's maybe the best."

"Everybody in the division worked to catch up to us, so every game was like a championship game. That's tough."

The pressure, along with a series of injuries, finally caught up with the A's last year, when they dropped to fourth in the division after winning pennants the previous three years. McGwire, who had hit 32 or more home runs and driven in 95 or more runs each of the previous four seasons, slumped to 22 homers, 75-

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# Small Dow gain marks slow session

**Markets**

**Dow-Jones**

NEW YORK (AP)—Final Dow-Jones averages for Wednesday, April 29.

NYSE	332.06	333.18	296.39	333.18	+25.20
30 Tr.	1157.19	1184.22	1144.70	1187.30	+14.20
50 Tr.	207.64	209.28	201.78	209.50	+0.78
100 Tr.	137.91	138.22	135.40	137.00	+0.20
Indus.	1,217.80	1,217.80	1,217.80	1,217.80	0
Trans.	1,175.50	1,175.50	1,175.50	1,175.50	0
65 St.	327.230	327.230	327.230	327.230	0

**Most active**

NEW YORK (AP)—Sales, clearing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading actively more than \$1 million.

Name	Volume	Last	Chg.
Amgen	1,482,200	45 1/4	+1/4
Glaxo	3,962,000	25 1/2	+1/4
GenCorp	1,482,200	15 1/2	+1/4
Int'l Flavors	1,340,700	9 1/4	+1/4
AmExpress	1,272,000	99 1/4	+1/4

**Local interest**

Company	Change
Abington	4 1/4
Carroll	2 1/4
Eastman	1 1/4
GenCorp	1 1/4
Int'l Flavors	1 1/4
Amgen	1 1/4
AmExpress	1 1/4
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**Closing futures**

Month	High	Low	Change
May	74.20	73.10	-1.10
June	74.20	73.10	-1.10
July	74.20	73.10	-1.10
Aug	74.20	73.10	-1.10
Sept	74.20	73.10	-1.10
Oct	74.20	73.10	-1.10
Nov	74.20	73.10	-1.10
Dec	74.20	73.10	-1.10

**Beans**

Month	High	Low	Change
May	1.00	0.98	-0.02
June	1.00	0.98	-0.02
July	1.00	0.98	-0.02
Aug	1.00	0.98	-0.02
Sept	1.00	0.98	-0.02
Oct	1.00	0.98	-0.02
Nov	1.00	0.98	-0.02
Dec	1.00	0.98	-0.02

**Stock listings**

NEW YORK (AP)—Final national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues.

Symbol	Price
AA	14.11
AAE	14.11
AAI	14.11
AAJ	14.11
AAK	14.11
AAO	14.11
AAQ	14.11
AAU	14.11
AAV	14.11
AAW	14.11
AAZ	14.11

The Associated Press

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 206.76 million shares as of 4 p.m., up from 186.72 million in the previous session.

Stocks opened in positive territory, continuing the advance that started to take shape in the final hour of the previous session. The market gained steadily and closed at the day's highs, but trading was uneventful.

Many investors were searching out bargains, and analysts were satisfied that the buying pushed the Dow firmly above the important 3,300 level.

The auto sector provided a foundation for the market's move upward, bolstered by better-than-expected first-quarter profits at Ford Motor. The automaker said it earned 60 cents a share, against a loss of \$1.88 a share in the year-ago period.

Ford jumped 1 1/4 to 45 1/2. General Motors, which analysts said rode Ford's coattails, added 2 to 42 1/2, while Chrysler rose 1/4 to 19 1/2.

Auto stocks are considered cyclical issues, which investors typically purchase when they believe the economy is expanding.

Blue chips and staged an impressive rally led by biotech and computer stocks. Among them, Microsoft jumped 2 1/4 to 111 1/4; Amgen rose 4 to 54; Apple Computer added 2 1/4 to 57, and Intel was up 1 1/4 at 52 1/4.

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**Potatoes**

**Idaho Falls**

Wholesale potato prices for Idaho's upper valley. Two-day Fair-Burley districts.

Grade	Price
1st	1.00
2nd	0.90
3rd	0.80
4th	0.70
5th	0.60
6th	0.50
7th	0.40
8th	0.30
9th	0.20
10th	0.10

**Sugar**

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Wed.

Month	High	Low	Settle
May	16.25	16.10	16.15
June	16.25	16.10	16.15
July	16.25	16.10	16.15
Aug	16.25	16.10	16.15
Sept	16.25	16.10	16.15
Oct	16.25	16.10	16.15
Nov	16.25	16.10	16.15
Dec	16.25	16.10	16.15

**Livestock**

JEROME—Product Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome reports the following prices for the day's sale held Wednesday, April 29.

Animal	Price
1st	1.00
2nd	0.90
3rd	0.80
4th	0.70
5th	0.60
6th	0.50
7th	0.40
8th	0.30
9th	0.20
10th	0.10

**Metals**

**Gold**

Selected world prices, Wednesday.

Commodity	Price
London	335.25
New York	335.25
Frankfurt	335.25
Zurich	335.25
Geneva	335.25
Paris	335.25
Brussels	335.25
Amsterdam	335.25
Stockholm	335.25
Copenhagen	335.25
Helsinki	335.25
Tampere	335.25
Oslo	335.25
Stockholm	335.25
Copenhagen	335.25
Helsinki	335.25
Tampere	335.25
Oslo	335.25

**Metals**

**Iron**

Selected world prices, Wednesday.

Commodity	Price
London	100.00
New York	100.00
Frankfurt	100.00
Zurich	100.00
Geneva	100.00
Paris	100.00
Brussels	100.00
Amsterdam	100.00
Stockholm	100.00
Copenhagen	100.00
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Oslo	100.00
Stockholm	100.00
Copenhagen	100.00
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Tampere	100.00
Oslo	100.00

**Metals**

**Copper**

Selected world prices, Wednesday.

Commodity	Price
London	1.50
New York	1.50
Frankfurt	1.50
Zurich	1.50
Geneva	1.50
Paris	1.50
Brussels	1.50
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**Metals**

**Aluminum**

Selected world prices, Wednesday.

Commodity	Price
London	0.50
New York	0.50
Frankfurt	0.50
Zurich	0.50
Geneva	0.50
Paris	0.50
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Stockholm	0.50
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**Metals**

**Zinc**

Selected world prices, Wednesday.

Commodity	Price
London	0.80
New York	0.80
Frankfurt	0.80
Zurich	0.80
Geneva	0.80
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**Metals**

**Nickel**

Selected world prices, Wednesday.

Commodity	Price
London	1.00
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Frankfurt	1.00
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**Metals**

**Lead**

Selected world prices, Wednesday.

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Frankfurt	0.40
Zurich	0.40
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**Metals**

**Iron Ore**

Selected world prices, Wednesday.

Commodity	Price
London	100.00
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**Metals**

**Steel**

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**Metals**

**Aluminum**

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**Metals**

**Zinc**

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**Metals**

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**Metals**

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**Metals**

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CNA & NAs Skillful long term care facility is inviting interested nurses to come & join our team for on the job training & to take advantage of CNA & CPR training being offered. FT/PT positions available. Call Cathy 934-5601.

Home health aide. CNA or LPN needed for Buhl area. Pierce Home Health Care, 543-6925.

LPN afternoon shift, full-time & part-time positions open. Apply in person, at West Magic Care Center, at 640 Flor Ave. West, Twin Falls.

**206 MEDICAL DENTAL**

CNA and NAs needed for all shifts. Call 536-6623.

Progressive LTC is looking for a full-time LPN, CNA to join our team, GREENACRES CARE CENTER.

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**RNs - LPNs**

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**208 PROFESSIONAL**

Kimberly School District is seeking substitute teachers for the balance of the 1991-92 school year. Applications are available at the District Office, 141 Center St. W., Kimbora.

M.V.R.S. is seeking a Public Information/Development Specialist to assist with the development and implementation of a Public Relations Plan in addition to sales activities for the Industrial Division. Four to six hours per day. Requirements: Undergraduate degree in English or journalism with 4 years experience in writing public relations and/or sales OR a high school degree and 12 months of advertising/public relations and/or sales experience. Interested persons can submit their resume to M.V.R.S., 484 Eastland Drive South, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, EOE.

**208 PROFESSIONAL**

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**THE ACES ON BRIDGE** BOBBY WOLFE

"It is useless for the sheep to pass resolutions in favor of vegetarianism while the wolf remains of a different opinion."  
— Dean William R. Inge.

Today's South saw that a spade ruff in dummy was his best chance to win a 10th trick. He was right about that; he was wrong in the way he went about it.

South wins his diamond ace and considers his options: He can start the trumps and plan on cashing two club winners, but this plan can be easily foiled. East wins his trump ace to continue a diamond, knocking out dummy's king. If South draws trumps, East can refuse the first club, and if South doesn't draw trumps, West can secure a third-round club ruff or a trump promotion. Either way leads to one down.

So declarer tried for a spade ruff in dummy by cashing his ace and leading a second spade. East won and countered with the ace and a second trump, and the spade ruff disappeared. When East won his club ace, the defenders took a second spade and the game fell one trick short.

To get his spade ruff (or the equivalent), South must lead a low spade at trick two. If East leads trumps, South wins and draws the last trump. Then he sets up a second club winner while the diamond king is still in dummy. And if East attacks dummy's diamond entry instead, South gets his spade ruff with one of dummy's trumps.

**NORTH** +10-A  
♦ 8 3  
♥ 5 5  
♦ K 7 2  
♦ Q J 9 6 3

**EAST** ♦ 10 9 4  
♥ A 8  
♦ 9 8 3  
♦ A 10 5 4

**SOUTH** ♦ A 7 2  
♥ Q J 7 6 3 2  
♦ 5  
♦ K 7

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South  
The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♥ Pass 1NT Pass  
2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass  
4♥ Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead: Diamond queen

**BID WITH THE ACES** +10-B  
South holds:  
♦ Q 10 9 4  
♥ A 8  
♦ 9 8 3  
♦ A 10 5 4

North South  
1♥ 1♦  
2NT  
ANSWER: Three no-trump. Should be a comfortable game, but South is not strong enough to envision a slam.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12143, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.  
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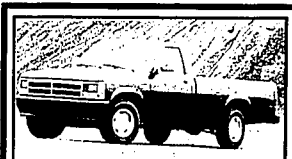


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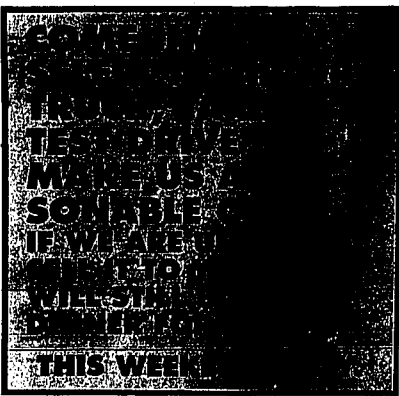
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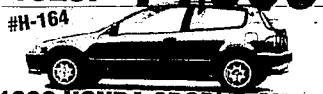
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