

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Mostly cloudy with low clouds, and fog. Highs near 40. Northwest winds 10 to 15 miles an hour. Lows near 20.  
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## Personal shelter



Robin Atkins employs a no-hands approach to keeping dry while walking home in Wednesday's rain. Atkins, a volunteer at the Salvation Army, said the head-mounted umbrella works well until "a wind comes and tries to skew it." Atkins was walking along Adams Street in Twin Falls.

ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

## Agents arrest cult member

The Associated Press

WACO, Texas — Federal agents locked in a standoff with an armed cult for an 11th day Wednesday worked at building their case against the Branch Davidians, arresting one member and seizing tapes from a home in California.

The leaders' apparently were in response to suggestions from talk show host Ron Engelman of KGUS-AM in Dallas. Stewart, identified as someone experienced in negotiations, appeared on the talk show, said producer Julie Van Dielen.

On Tuesday, Engelman appealed to the sect for a sign, saying a white flag would mean it wanted his help. Minutes later the sect appeared, Ms. Van Dielen said.

Engelman, accompanied by two doctors, arrived in Waco on Wednesday and offered to go into the cult's fortified compound, she said. Authorities wouldn't let him enter.

FBI agent Bob Rieks complained that the media's attention was interfering with negotiations and that authorities could cut off electricity and outside access to the compound.

In other developments: Woodrow Kendrick, 62, described in 1988 court documents as a member of the Branch Davidians' governing body, was arrested and charged with attempted murder of a federal agent in one of the Feb. 28 gun battles; Conroy said.

Delroy Nash, a cult member arrested outside the compound after the gun battle, was indicted Tuesday on charges of assault of a federal officer. He faces a maximum of 10 years in prison.

## Engineer held in trade center bombing

The Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — A Palestinian-American chemical engineer was ordered held without bail Wednesday on a charge of helping to bomb the World Trade Center. He was the second suspect linked directly to the fatal blast.

Nidal A. Ayyad, 25, was arrested at his suburban Maplewood home by an FBI SWAT team. The Kuwaiti-born, naturalized American citizen had ties to Mohammed Salameh, accused last week of renting the van used to carry the bomb that devastated the skyscraper complex Feb. 26, killing five people.

A federal investigator said Ayyad, like Salameh, also had ties to El-Sayid Nosair, who was acquitted of the 1991 assassination of militant Israeli Rabbi Meir Kahane but convicted of related charges.

James Esposito, the FBI chief for New Jersey, said Ayyad's chemical background was significant, but he wouldn't say whether Ayyad was believed to have made the bomb.

"By his educational background he has expertise that lends itself to this kind of crime," Esposito told reporters.

Ayyad appeared Wednesday before a U.S. Magistrate Dennis Cavanaugh on a complaint charging him with "aiding and abetting the malicious damage and destruction" of the trade center.

Cavanaugh ordered Ayyad held without bail. At the defense request, Cavanaugh scheduled a hearing for Friday to determine whether Ayyad is the person sought by the government.

"If convicted, he could face life imprisonment and a \$250,000 fine.

In court, the suspect answered "yes" when the magistrate asked if he spoke English and understood his rights.

Ayyad and Salameh knew each other for more than a year, Esposito said. Ayyad's father, Abdel-Rahman Joseph Ayyad, confirmed that Salameh had visited his son at the house in Maplewood. He didn't know how often or how recently.

## Andrus menaces GOP with 1%

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus, one of the staunchest opponents of the 1 Percent Initiative last year, said Wednesday he might support a similar property-tax limitation measure next year if the Legislature doesn't enact property tax relief on its own.

The unveiled threat was aimed squarely at the Republican-controlled Legislature, which has rejected the tax-restructuring package Andrus proposed in January but has yet to offer an alternative.

"There's not going to be any property-tax relief in Idaho next year," Andrus told members of the Idaho Press Club in a luncheon talk. "You can bet on it."

If the Legislature doesn't pass significant property-tax reductions this year or next, Andrus said, "I'm going to be much more supportive than I have in the past" of tax-limitation initiatives like the 1 Percent.

The governor quickly added that "I'm not going to sign anything (1 Percent author) Ron Rankin writes without reading it very carefully first."

But Andrus, who does not plan to run for re-election next year, said he would be



"with the people of Idaho" on property-tax reform, adding "I'm going to have a lot of spare time."

During his talk, Andrus vented his frustration at the slow pace of the 1993 Legislature, at one point saying the worst vote he ever cast as a state senator was for annual legislative sessions.

"I would say that for the amount of work they've accomplished so far, they might as well have stayed home," he said.

Besides property-tax reform, Andrus faulted the Legislature for not enacting his proposals for controlling Medicaid costs; rejecting the Correction Department's plan for early prisoner releases to relieve prison overcrowding; underfunding public schools; and killing a measure that would have kept parents who didn't pay child support from buying fishing licenses.

Republican members of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee have been working on a smaller alternative to Andrus'.

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## Otter apologizes after conviction for DUI

The Associated Press

BOISE — Republican Lt. Gov. Butch Otter was convicted of misdemeanor drunken driving on Wednesday and immediately apologized to Idaho citizens and lawmakers.

Otter, 50, faces up to six months in jail, a \$1,000 fine and suspension of his driver's license for 180 days at sentencing April 19 before Ada County Magistrate Kay Hamilton.

Defense attorney John Sutton did not rule out an appeal, although Otter said he accepted the unanimous ruling from the four-man, two-woman jury.

"I can't change yesterday, but I can change tomorrow," he said. "I made a terrible error in judgment. The most important thing is the laws apply equally to everyone."

Within hours, Otter said he would campaign for a third four-year term as lieutenant governor, but was unsure whether he will be held to a higher standard because of the conviction. He can expect a primary chal-



lenge from former GOP state Rep. Dustin Sorenson, a Boise surgeon.

"The voters are going to have to decide that," he said. "If they're going to hold me to a higher standard, they'll let me know."

State GOP Chairman Phil Batt, a former legislator and lieutenant gov-

ernor who is expected to seek the gubernatorial nomination next year, acknowledged that the conviction would be a liability.

"It will hurt," Batt said. "That's a serious charge, and the public will take it seriously. If he works at it diligently he can probably overcome it. I don't think this is a fatal political blow" for Batt.

Batt said he would play no favorites between Otter and Sorenson although he has known Otter for 25 years and considers him a close friend.

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## Open meetings, judge says

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — A federal judge ruled Wednesday that the White House healthcare reform task force headed by Hillary Rodham Clinton must open its fact-finding meetings to the public.

U.S. District Judge Royce Lamberth found that the task force is violating a federal "sunshine" law that says any advisory committee on which private citizens serve must hold open meetings, file a charter stating its purpose and account for expenses. The private citizen in this case is Hillary Clinton.

However, the effect of Lamberth's decision is limited. While information-gath-

ering sessions must be open, the judge said the task force will be able to meet behind closed doors to formulate its policy recommendations to President Clinton.

And he ruled that the law does not apply to the task force staff, which has been doing most of the work so far.

The task force itself — which is composed of Hillary Clinton, six Cabinet secretaries, the administrator's budget director and several senior White House aides — has yet to hold any meetings. It is supposed to have a plan ready for President Clinton to send to Congress by May.

"We got a good ruling from the judge today," said the president.



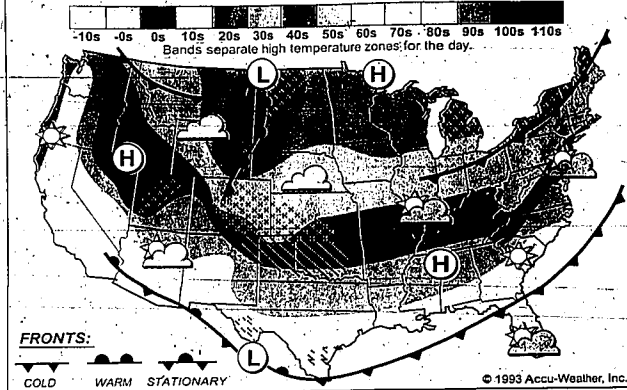
Federal marshals escort a hooded Nidal Ayyad into court in Newark, N.J., to appear before a magistrate Wednesday.

AP photo

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

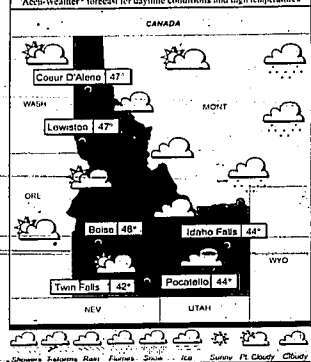
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### IDAHO Weather

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### Temperatures

Albuquerque	60 36	St. Louis	46 41
Atlanta	75 53	Salt Lake City	46 37
Boston	42 34	San Francisco	55 55
Chicago	39 31	Seattle	59 41
Dallas	68 51	Spokane	43 20
Denver	49 32	Washington	43 32
Des Moines	34 30		
Detroit	31 27		
Honolulu	77 49		
Houston	82 60		
Indianapolis	46 36		
Kansas City	44 35		
Las Vegas	77 49		
Los Angeles	72 52		
Memphis	65 51		
Miami Beach	77 69		
Milwaukee	33 31		
Minneapolis	34 25		
New Orleans	76 53		
New York	40 32		
Oklahoma City	57 42		
Omaha	39 35		
Omaha	80 55		
Pittsburgh	35 26		
Portland, Mo.	36 31		
Portland, Ore.	60 45		
Rain	64 39		

### Twin Falls

Yesterday	40 33
Last year	55 23
Normal	50 27
Sunset today	6:40 a.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:58 a.m.
Lunar phase	Full March 8
test quarter	March 14
March 22	first quarter
March 30	March 30

### Idaho

Boise	41 38 04
Burley	41 32 30
Hagerman	42 30 11
Idaho Falls	37 30 00
Lewislaton	59 30 00
McCall	48 30 00
Pocatello	39 32 08
Salmon	53 30 00
Sun Valley	42 30 00

### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
 Today mostly cloudy with areas of low clouds and fog. Highs near 40, Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight decreasing clouds with areas of fog. Lows in the teens and 20s. Friday fair, with local areas of fog-Highs near 40.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
 Today partly cloudy. Areas of morning low clouds and fog. Highs in the mid-30s to the mid-40s. Breezy out on the prairie. Tonight and Friday clear. Lows in the single digits. Highs in the mid-30s to the low 40s. Breezy out on the prairie.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Saturday fair except for local fog and low clouds. Lows in the upper teens to near 30. Highs in the 40s east and 45 to 55 west. Sunday and Monday variable clouds and a slight chance of rain in the valleys and snow over the mountains. Lows mid-20s to the mid-30s. Highs in the 40s an low 50s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
 Utah - Today mostly cloudy-in the morning with patchy fog and scattered rain or snow showers. Clearing in the afternoon. Local north wind 10-20 mph developing in the afternoon. Highs in the mid- to upper 40s. Tonight partly cloudy. Colder. Lows in the low to mid-20s. Friday partly cloudy. Highs in the low to mid-40s.

**Elko County -** Today mostly sunny. Highs 35 to 48 east. Tonight fair skies. Lows mid-teens to upper 20s east. Friday partly cloudy west and mostly sunny east. Highs mid-30s to upper 40s.

### Weather summary

Surprise showers dampened the Magic Valley Wednesday as a storm edged northward out of Nevada. Rainfall amounts in the area ranged from traces to around a third of an inch as showers persisted through the day and into the evening. A few snow flurries fell at the higher elevations. Skies were clear over northern Idaho but remained heavily overcast and fog in the south. Winds were generally light but from the west to northwest much of the day. The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 58 degrees at Lewiston. Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 98 degrees at Laredo, Texas. The lowest was 1 degree below zero at Wisdom, Mont., and Pinedale, Wyo.

### Visible planets

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

### Snow falls over Rockies, Northwest, Northeast

By midday, snow showers extended over northern New England, the upper Great Lakes region and eastern Minnesota. Snow over the lower Ohio Valley was mixed with rain and reached across the Maryland-Delaware coast. Blowing and drifting snow was spread across the upper Mississippi Valley into eastern portions of North Dakota. Snow also fell over the northern Rockies and the mountains of Oregon, changing to rain in lower elevations and extending across Northern California. Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. MST ranged from 11 degrees at Devils Lake, N.D., to 93 degrees at Laredo, Texas.

### Actress still in critical condition

NYACK, N.Y. (AP) - Actress Helen Hayes remained in critical condition Wednesday but was resting comfortably in a coronary care unit. Miss Hayes, 92, a stage and film legend who began acting in 1905, was admitted Tuesday, suffering congestive heart failure and irregular heartbeat, said Nyack Hospital spokeswoman Nancy Kriz. The hospital issued the statement after consultation with the family, which earlier had asked that no information be given out.

# Timber meet pleases Idahoans

The Associated Press  
 Members of Idaho's congressional delegation welcomed President Clinton's scheduling of a Pacific Northwest forest summit April 2 in Portland, Ore.  
 The meeting will be conducted during a stopover on Clinton's way to a scheduled summit in Vancouver, B.C., with Russian President Boris Yeltsin April 3-4.  
 Republican Sen. Larry Craig and Democratic Congressman Larry LaRoque joined selected members of Congress from Washington, Oregon and northern California, as well as ranking members of committees dealing with forestry issues, who attended Wednesday's summit announcement at the White House.  
 The president promised such a gathering during his campaign to help resolve a 4-year-old dispute over environmental protection against timber production. Congressional leaders promised to delay any

action involving the spotted owl until the administration has developed and presented its plan.  
 LaRoque, who will recommend the Democratic administration, said the summit shows that gridlock in federal government has ended.  
 "A firm direction and a coordinated policy from the administration has been the missing ingredient," he said. "The administration's commitment to the resolution of this contentious issue is good news for the people of the Northwest and of the nation."  
 Craig said he was glad Clinton was focusing on such an important issue.  
 Logging on national forests in Oregon and Washington has fallen to less than half the levels of the 1980s, since the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service declared the northern spotted owl a threatened species in June 1990.  
 The Forest Service said in a report

those forests are providing the region with about 25,000 fewer jobs than they were in 1989, although environmentalists argue much of the loss is due to automation.  
 Timber industry leaders project job loss could grow to 100,000 unless Congress eases logging restrictions designed to protect the owl. It's not just a regional problem; it's a national problem," Craig said. "And if we don't solve this and other environmental challenges in a bipartisan manner, we're going nowhere."  
 But while he supports the White House initiative, Craig said the Endangered Species Act and other forest-related issues may best be resolved in Congress through legislation.  
 "We have layer upon layer of laws which make life very confusing," he said. "We need to find a way to streamline the process so land management decisions don't always end up being made in the courts."

# Andrus

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 tax-restructuring proposal.  
 The GOP, which may be released formally by the end of this week, reportedly would take school maintenance and operation funds off the property tax and pay for them by increasing personal and corporate income rates and extending the sales tax to some services.  
 Unlike Andrus' proposal, which would have raised \$61.7 million in new money along with providing \$64.6 million in property-tax relief, the Republican plan would be a dollar-for-dollar swap between lower property taxes and higher sales and

income taxes.  
 House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb, who attended the lunch, said afterward that he didn't think people would care much for either Andrus' plan or the GOP plan.  
 "I'm not even sure property tax relief is uppermost in people's minds, especially if reducing property taxes means raising other taxes," said Newcomb, a Burley Republican.  
 Andrus also addressed a session on the subject between himself and Newcomb over performance audits for state agencies.  
 The House has passed a New-

comb-authored bill that would set up a legislative office to evaluate the performance of state agencies. Andrus has said he supports the idea of performance audits, but wants to control with private auditing firms to do them. Newcomb wants to make that optional.  
 Andrus denied that he opposed legislative performance audits because he wanted to protect state agencies from scrutiny. "That is absolutely totally flat false," he said.  
 He added that, even if the Senate passes Newcomb's bill, he has enough Democratic votes to sustain a veto.

# Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Transportation Wednesday reported some wet roads with snow in eastern Idaho.  
 An avalanche warning was in effect on Idaho Highway 21 between Lewman and Banner Summit. Other road conditions:  
 U.S. 95 - Plummer-Canadian border, dry. Riggs-McCaw, dry. Weiser-Nemo, wet. Dry, wet, rain. Manning-Oregon line, wet, rain.  
 Interstate 90 - Fourth of July Canyon, wet. Lookout Pass, dry.  
 Idaho 12 - Boise-Lewiston, dry. Lewiston-Lolo Pass, icy spots.  
 Interstate 84 - Oregon line-Burley, wet, rain. Burley-Utah line, wet, rain, fog.  
 Idaho 55 - Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, wet, icy spots. Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.  
 Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City, wet. Idaho City-Lowman, wet, icy spots. falling rocks. Lowman-Banner Summit, wet, icy spots, avalanche warning.  
 U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet. Fairfield-Arcade, dry. Arcad-Montana line, dry.  
 U.S. 26 - Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry. Blackfoot-Reno, wet, snowing.  
 Idaho 51 - Wet, rain, fog.  
 U.S. 93 - Arco-Idaho City, wet, rain. Carey-Lost Trail Pass, dry.  
 Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, wet. Galena Summit, icy spots. Ketchum-Interstate 86 - Wet, snowing.  
 Interstate 15 - Utah line-Idaho Falls, wet, snow, fog. Idaho Falls-Monida Pass, dry.  
 U.S. 30 - McCall-Montpelier, wet, fog, snowing. Montpelier-Wyoming line, wet, broken snow floor, fog, snowing.  
 U.S. 91 - Wet, icy spots, fog, snowing.  
 Idaho 28 - Dry.

# Otter

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 Otter returned to preside over the jury verdict and lost his composure in an emotional apology to the Idaho lawmakers.  
 "If I have brought you any embarrassment, I am truly sorry," he said. "I will not have a word said to your president. And I will go forward."  
 He was greeted by a standing ovation from the 35 senators, who then moved to the podium to talk personally with him. Democrat Mary Lloyd Otter was the first to reach Otter and they embraced as Otter choked back tears.  
 "That was a big thing to do," Republican Denton Darrington of Declo told Otter after his apology.  
 Otter testified that he had only four beers over several hours the night he was stopped. He said he drank the beer after going all day without food and running eight miles in the summer heat, but he denied he was on the verge of passing out.  
 Otter has been vice president of the J.R. Simplot Co. and is son-in-law of industrialist J.R. Simplot. He dropped out of contention for the 1994 GOP governor's nomination after veteran party leader Phil Batt said he would run. But Otter also acknowledged the drunken driving charge was a factor.

# Correction

A story in Tuesday's newspaper about the sentencing of Gary Wickel gave the incorrect date of the attack for which Wickel was sentenced. Wickel attacked his ex-wife on Jan. 21, 1992. The Times-News regrets the error.

# Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in Powerball are: 5-11-27-29-42; Powerball 12 (five, eleven, twenty-seven, twenty-nine, forty-two; Powerball twelve). The estimated jackpot is \$4.1 million.

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# Fed bankers speak highly of economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's Federal Reserve bank presidents said Wednesday the economy shows numerous signs of improvement with the notable exceptions of New England and California, where huge job losses and defense cutbacks continue to depress growth.

The 12 Fed presidents delivered a generally upbeat report at an unprecedented group appearance before the Senate Banking Committee. Republicans charged the session was called by Democrats solely to strong-arm Fed officials into adopting a potentially inflationary monetary stance to accommodate President Clinton.

In the testimony and in the Fed's latest economic outlook, which was also released Wednesday, central bank officials found the economy has been generally improving since the beginning of the year.

They noted that retail sales were strong in January, factory output has been generally higher, demand for business loans has been rising and most regions of the country were enjoying strong housing activity.

The notable exceptions to the good news were in California and New England, two regions of the nation hit hard by the plunge in real estate prices and cutbacks in the defense industry.

Richard F. Syron, president of the Fed's regional bank in Boston, said that New England had suffered a 12 percent drop in payroll-employment since 1989, the worst of any recession since World War II and comparable to a 2 percent decline in employment in the country as a whole.

"The present time is a period of severe economic distress for New England," Syron told the committee, ticking off the problems as "a real estate collapse and resulting stress on lending institutions, increased competition and restructuring in high technology industries and cutbacks in defense spending."

Robert T. Parry, president of the San Francisco Fed, said that the out-



AP photo

The nation's 12 Federal Reserve Bank presidents testify on Capitol Hill Wednesday before the Senate Banking Committee.

look for the nine Western states in this region was dominated by the "long and deep recession gripping California." He said California faced more fallout from further cutbacks in defense industries and lingering problems in commercial real estate.

Even with their problems, both Syron and Parry said they were looking for some improvement in their regions this year as improved activity in other parts of the country helps to offset local weakness.

The other Fed presidents reported that the worst of their recessionary problems appeared to be over.

Jerry Jordan, president of the

Cleveland Fed, said that "the Rust Belt has indeed begun to regain some of its old luster" while Robert Forrester, head of the Atlanta Fed, said that the Southeast should grow at a faster rate than the rest of the country this year.

The Fed's latest regional outlook said with the exception of New England and California, "trends in economic activity seemed increasingly uniform by region" in the early part of 1993.

The report, which will be used by Fed policymakers when they meet to review interest rate policies on March 23, noted that lower mortgage rates seemed to have signifi-

cantly increased the confidence of home buyers and the overall job market was showing "signs of strength" despite lingering weakness in manufacturing.

That meeting of the policy-making Federal Open Market Committee will determine interest rate strategy over the coming months.

While Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan has gone out of his way to endorse Clinton's economic program, Democrats in Congress are still worried that the new administration could be sabotaged by the regional bank presidents. They are picked by boards dominated by commercial bankers, and are generally more worried about inflationary threats than the Fed board in Washington, which is nominated by the president and confirmed by the Senate.

Senate Banking Chairman Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., requested the joint appearance of the regional bank presidents, the first time in the Fed's 80-year history that they had ever testified before Congress at the same time, to drive home the point that all economic policymakers need to be accountable to the public.

Riegle and Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., have introduced legislation to strip the voting power of the regional presidents on the FOMC.

Sarbanes noted that all 12 officials were white males and that no minorities had ever been chosen and only one woman had ever been picked as a regional Fed president.

# New waste disposal methods to be tested

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government will test technology that uses dead micro-organisms to absorb radioactive uranium, arsenic and other metallic poisons from industrial waste water, officials said Wednesday.

The Department of Energy and a Virginia company have agreed to split the costs of a \$2 million, three-year experiment putting the technology to use at a former uranium mine in eastern Germany. The mine is one of several industrial sites found to be polluted after the collapse of communism.

Department of Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary signed the agreement Wednesday with Ogdon Environmental and Energy Services Co. Inc. of Fairfax, Va., and Martin Marietta Energy Systems Inc., which manages a government research laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Micro-organisms have been used to help clean up oil spills, but this is the first time the method has been adapted for use in cleaning industrial waste, Ogdon spokeswoman Caroline Cronin said.

Contaminated water will be run through cylinders filled with dead bacteria encased in beads of a gelatin-like substance, said

Brendlyn D. Faison, a lab-microbiologist who is heading the project.

Each bead — about the size of a pinhead — will contain millions of bacteria that can suck poisonous metal substances out of the water, she said.

If the method works, the water leaving the cylinder could be clean enough to be released into the environment, she said.

Five to 10 gallons of beads can reduce the metal in 1,000 gallons of water from 50 parts per million to no more than 50 parts per billion in one day, Faison said.

Scientists then can do one of two things to shrink the volume of the extracted poisons, making disposal easier.

Since the micro-organisms and the beads are made up of mostly water, the discarded material could be dried, Faison said, reducing its mass by more than 80 percent. Scientists also could burn the poisons, taking care to keep harmful gases and other substances from escaping into the air during incineration.

"Instead of having a room full of stuff you have a coffee cup full of stuff," said Michael Stafford, Ogdon's senior vice president for contract management.

# Texas cult calls on conservatives

RICHLAND HILLS, Texas (AP) — The doomsday religious cult involved in an 11-day standoff with federal agents asked Wednesday for help from a new conservative group that is highly critical of the U.S. government.

In a banner hung from a four-story tower at its fortified compound, the Branch Davidians said: "Send in CFA & Don Stewart."

The CFA is the Constitution Foundational Association, based in this Fort Worth suburb. Don Stewart was identified by a radio station spokesman as an experienced negotiator who had appeared on a talk show believed monitored by the cult.

The CFA was founded about six weeks ago, said Richard Orti, vice president in charge of research. "Our mandate is to restore the constitutional government that we were originally set up to operate under," he said.

One of the catalysts of the group's formation was, he said, "the Randy Weaver incident in Idaho, which was in our eyes nothing more than the callous murder of one of the citizens of the U.S. by a Gestapo force."

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**Briefly**

**Abortion protester kills Florida doctor**

PENSACOLA, Fla. — An abortion opponent shot to death a doctor during a demonstration outside his abortion clinic Wednesday, then calmly surrendered, police and witnesses said.

It was the first fatality ever reported at an abortion-protest, abortion-rights activists said.

Dr. David Gunn, 47, was shot in the chest several times as he got out of his car at the Pensacola Women's Medical Services clinic he operated, police Sgt. Jerry Potts said. Gunn died in surgery at a hospital two hours later.

Michael Frederick Griffin, 31, of Pensacola was arrested and charged with murder, Potts said.

**Balloons in arteries curb heart attacks**

BOSTON — Stopping heart attacks by forcing open plugged arteries with balloons appears to save more lives than injecting clot-dissolving drugs, which is now the leading therapy for the nation's biggest killer, researchers say.

The results are controversial, in part because they could influence the kind — and price — of routine care provided for a medical emergency that strikes 1.5 million Americans a year, killing one-third of them.

While clot-dissolving drugs are available virtually everywhere, the balloon technique, called angioplasty, can be performed at less than 20 percent of U.S. hospitals.

**Committee OKs new attorney general**

WASHINGTON — Janet Reno won unanimous approval Wednesday from the Senate Judiciary Committee to become the nation's first female attorney general after hearings that one lawmaker called "a veritable lovefest."



The panel's action sent her nomination toward a vote in the full Senate, where she is expected to win easy confirmation and complete President Clinton's Cabinet. Committee Chairman Joseph Biden said he hoped the vote could take place by week's end.

The vote was 18-0.

Reno, 54, chief prosecutor in Miami for the past 15 years, had cautiously weaved her way through two days of questioning that revealed more about the breadth of the Justice Department's mandate than about her.

**Study: Doctors afraid to ask about sex**

WASHINGTON — Men infected with the AIDS virus were three times more likely to be correctly diagnosed in a Bronx emergency room than infected women because doctors often were too shy to ask about sex, a study indicates.

Maryris P. Webber, a researcher with the Montefiore Medical Center and Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York, said a study of more than 2,000 patients at the emergency room shows that health workers were quicker to ask patients about drug habits than about unsafe sex.

**Public to comment on health-care plan**

WASHINGTON — Just as manufacturers research consumer demand before unveiling a new product, the White House plans to test-market its health-care ideas to see what will sell and what won't.

Starting late this week, panels of ordinary Americans will gather in Washington to have their say on the proposals that are being put together behind closed doors. The White House also will use polling and other research from internal and outside sources.

Bob Borstad, a spokesman for the health-care task force headed by Hillary Rodham Clinton, said the White House wants "to see if people like where we're moving."

Compiled from wire reports

**'Lamb Chop' asks for better kids' shows**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The puppet "Lamb Chop" coaxed up a congressional microphone Wednesday and in a tiny, Shari Lewis-supplied voice pleaded with broadcasters to improve children's TV programming.

Rep. Edward Markey, chairman of the House subcommittee that brought her to town, put it more strongly: Meet your educational responsibilities to kids under the Children's Television Act of 1990, or risk losing your broadcast licenses.

Lawmakers had hoped the law would lead to creative and innovative children's programming, said Markey, D-Mass., at the House Energy and Commerce telecommunications subcommittee hearing.

"Unfortunately, children's television on commercial broadcast television today remains the video equivalent of a Twinkie — kids enjoy it despite the absolute absence of any nutritional content," he said.

The law requires stations to carry programs designed to serve children's "educational and informational needs."

License renewal applications to the

Federal Communications Commission have shown that few local broadcasters have developed new shows to meet the law's requirements. Instead, they're repackaging old cartoons and sitcoms and calling them educational.

One broadcaster claimed that "The Jetsons" cartoon series prepares kids for life in the next century.

"You can't create new innovative children's programming overnight," said Brooke Spector, of WUAB in Cleveland, Ohio, for the Association of Independent Television Stations.

Many broadcasters have contracts with children's programmers that were signed before the law was passed and are still in effect, he said.

"We have been reduced by an unprecedented national recession," said Paul LaCamera of WCVB-TV in Needham, Mass., representing National Association of Broadcasters. "Creating quality children's programming takes commitment along with the classic ingredients of time and money."

Spector and LaCamera said broadcasters take the law seriously and are making improvements. LaCamera said his station has devel-

oped several educational shows and noted that more than 200 stations carry Columbia Television's syndicated science show "Beakman's World" and Litton Syndication's "Zoo Life."

ABC has produced children's specials with news anchor Peter Jennings on the Persian Gulf War and recently with President Clinton, LaCamera said.

Spector said other new programs available to television stations include "The World According to Kids," a weekly half-hour news show, "The Edison Twins," a syndicated science and adventure show originally developed for the Disney channel, "Teen Court," a half-hour show about teenagers who have broken the law and face a jury of their peers.

**Motor voter bill takes back seat to line-item**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trying to change the subject, Republicans injected demands for presidential line-item-veto authority into Senate consideration Wednesday of a bill to make voter registration easier.

The move by a pair of GOP senators came a day after the Senate broke a Republican-led filibuster against taking up the "motor voter" bill.

Democrats called it the beginning of a filibuster by amendment.

"They've got to find something new to talk about and what they want to talk about now is the line-item veto," said Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., floor manager of the registration bill.

Ford said the amendment offered by Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Dan Coats, R-Ind., had nothing to do with the legislation that would allow citizens to register to vote as they applied for driver's licenses or other government services.

He called it an attempt to prevent action on the overall bill "by slowing it down in its tracks."

McCain contended he had not been permitted to bring line-item veto legislation to the floor as a freestanding bill and added, "I intend to

exercise my rights as a senator." He said he intended to force a vote on the amendment so that "we can see how all senators stand on this issue."

The Democrats did not immediately indicate how they would deal with the McCain amendment. But Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine had said earlier the party would not be surprised by delaying tactics.

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# Dealer helped Koresh obtain guns legally

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — A gun dealer from Hewitt, Texas, considered a "major supplier" for an embattled cult near Waco, has said he was a business partner with self-proclaimed messiah David Koresh, according to federal officials and a Dallas gun wholesaler.

The Hewitt dealer, Henry McMahon, helped the cult legally acquire dozens of AR-15 assault weapons and a 50-caliber sniper rifle capable of accurately hitting targets more than a mile away, the sources said Monday. The weapon is not a machine gun and would be difficult to modify into a fully automatic weapon, gun experts said.

A spokesman for the 50-caliber gun's manufacturer, Barrett Firearms Manufacturing of Murfreesboro, Tenn., said the weapon is designed for military use and was used by U.S. forces during the Persian Gulf War to disable light infantry armored vehicles. Koresh paid about \$7,000 for the weapon, the Dallas wholesaler said.

Federal officials said the weapon and most of the other weapons, including grenade hulls and ammunition stockpiled by the cult, were obtained legally at gun shows and from dealers and manufacturers in Texas, Florida and Washington state. Authorities suspect that many of the weapons stockpiled by the group

in its compound near Waco have been illegally modified and that chemicals purchased in case loads have been used to manufacture bombs, hand grenades and other explosive devices.

At least two of the more than a dozen ATF agents injured in a Feb. 28 firefight with cult members were injured by fragmentation grenades, authorities said.

Koresh does not hold a federal firearms license, a permit that allows anyone to deal in guns after a cursory ATF criminal background check. Authorities said his relationship with a federal firearms license holder could ease his efforts to acquire guns, weapons parts and other items. Many of the arms components acquired by Koresh or his followers were legally purchased, federal officials said. Buying most gun parts from a manufacturer does not require a federal firearms license.

From one Washington state manufacturer of AR-15s alone, an official said, Koresh got several parts shipments valued at more than \$10,000 each.

Koresh was often seen at Texas gun shows working with McMahon's company, Hewitt Handguns, said the Dallas firearms wholesaler, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "We didn't know much about him. We understood he was involved in rock 'n' roll production," the Dallas wholesaler said. "He

seemed to be a rich and eccentric guy." McMahon described the 33-year-old Koresh as the financial backer for Hewitt Handguns, the wholesaler said.

McMahon, who has been questioned extensively by ATF agents and has sought their protection in Florida, could not be reached for comment. He has not been charged with any crime, federal officials said, and is cooperating with the federal investigation.

He is expected to die right now," one federal official said. A Waco area gun dealer familiar with McMahon said the Pensacola, Fla.-area man arrived in McLennan County about two years ago and started a gun business from his girlfriend's house.

Florida records show that McMahon, 30, was vice president of a Gulf Breeze gun dealership before moving to Texas. The Waco dealer, who also requested anonymity, said some residents became suspicious of McMahon because he bragged about selling large quantities of assault rifles to Koresh.

The Dallas wholesaler said Koresh — using the name Vernon Howell — came to his Dallas gun dealership several years ago and tried use the Hewitt Handguns firearms license for a wholesale purchase of 12 Colt AR-15 assault rifles.

# Nation ATF director: Agents did their jobs without fault

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal agents who stormed the fortified compound of an armed cult in Texas carried out their mission to the letter, the director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms told a congressional committee Wednesday.

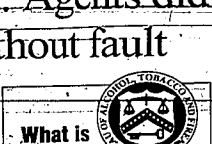
They "did exactly what they were trained to do," Stephen Higgins told members of a House appropriations subcommittee.

Deputy assistant Treasury Secretary John P. Simpson said, "We at the Treasury Department are very proud of the men and women of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms."

The bureau has been criticized for the Feb. 28 raid, which claimed the lives of four ATF agents and left 16 others injured. At least two members of the Branch Davidians cult died in the gun battle when agents tried to enter the compound to serve weapons warrants.

Some have questioned why agents didn't try to arrest cult leader David Koresh outside the heavily armed compound and whether sect members were aware the cult had been infiltrated by undercover federal agents.

Higgins said, "From what I know, we had an excellent plan." The mis-



## What is ATF?

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms is a division of the U.S. Treasury Department. The law enforcement mission of the bureau is to investigate certain types of violent crimes and enforce federal statutes banning illegal weapons and explosives, bombings and arson crimes. The bureau also regulates and collects taxes from the alcohol, tobacco, firearms and explosives industries. It collects about \$14 billion in taxes each year. SOURCE: Dallas Morning News

KRTT Infographics, Dallas Morning News

tion was compromised when a tipster phoned the compound shortly before the raid, he said.

Once the operation at the 77-acre compound is ended and the facts are known, Higgins said, "I suspect some of these self-styled experts may have to hang their heads."

# Wahoo had notable underwater record

Knight-Ridder News Service

The submarine Wahoo had been on three Pacific patrols between August 1942 and February 1943.

Launched in February 1942, the Wahoo was a Gato-class sub of 2,400 tons submerged displacement and a crew of 80. It carried 10 21-inch torpedo tubes, six at the bow and four at the stern. Its surface speed was 20 knots and submerged speed half that.

On its first two patrols, it had sunk two freighters and a Japanese submarine but its captain was considered too cautious. On the third patrol, Lt. Cmdr. Dudley "Mush" Morton, the former executive officer, was put in command. Wahoo won a Presidential Unit Citation by sinking four ships on that patrol: a destroyer, an oil tanker, a troop transport and a large freighter.

Wahoo spent only eight days at Pearl Harbor before Morton started its fourth patrol determined to do even better. By March 11 he was passing through the Colnett Strait between the Japanese Kyoosu and Ryukyu islands to enter the East China Sea. Morton was headed for the Formosa-Nagasaki shipping lane. Two days later, Wahoo fired a torpedo at a small freighter, but missed.

It wasn't until March 19 that anything worth shooting at appeared as the sub moved north into the Yellow Sea. Again a single torpedo was fired at a large freighter, and this one hit. It was the first use of the new Torped explosive warhead. The blast blew the stern off the target, which then sank in less than three minutes.

Another large freighter was spotted later the same day. It managed to get away even though it was hit by two torpedoes.

Wahoo's batteries were low, and Morton did not want to risk a surface gun battle.

Before dawn on March 21, Wahoo was off the coast of Korea when a 7,000-ton freighter appeared. Three torpedoes were fired, one hit dead center. The freighter sank quickly. Later the same morning, another freighter was sunk, two out of three torpedoes hitting.

Wahoo surfaced, and crew members jumped into the water to search for maps, codebooks or other useful information. Nothing vital was found. However, the crew picked up some souvenirs. Just before dawn on March 23, a freighter with a heavy load of coal was spotted on radar. One torpedo fired at a range of 1,000 yards put her under.

On the evening of the next day, a tanker was spotted and attacked, but two torpedoes fired—all malfunctioned.

A fourth torpedo was fired but missed. Morton figured the tanker was headed for Darien. By running on the surface, Wahoo could get there first. A hour later, Wahoo was waiting in ambush four miles from the port. Three torpedoes were fired; one hit amidships and the tanker went down. Later the same night, Wahoo sank another tanker and a small freighter with gun fire. The Wahoo was armed with one 5-inch deck gun and a 40mm cannon for surface battles.

Finally on March 30, Morton used his last two torpedoes to sink a freighter in the East China Sea. Wahoo then left the area the way it had come, through the Colnett Strait, and headed for Midway Island, arriving on April 6.

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**Plan to cut levee marmots rattles troops**  
**LEWISTON** — A plan to cut the number of marmots rattles troops in the Lewiston levees has united a group of regional associations in cooperation. Officials of several state and federal agencies are expected to meet to discuss a plan to trap levee marmots.

The Humane Society of the United States, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and U.S. Agriculture Department Animal Damage Control will finishing touches on a plan that will begin at least this spring.

**COEUR D'ALENE expels student with gun**  
**COEUR D'ALENE** — A 17-year-old high school student who brought a gun to campus has been expelled by the Coeur d'Alene School Board. At its meeting Tuesday, the board said it also would consider later this year a zero-tolerance policy for students and weapons.

The junior expelled Tuesday brought a .45-caliber revolver to Coeur d'Alene High from home last month. A sophomore was expelled in December for bringing a handgun to school to give to another student.

**BSU dumps student body president**  
**BOISE** — Boise State University's student body president is out of a job.

The university's student Policy Board has decided not to hear Todd Shofly's appeal of an order by the board's Judiciary Committee that he step down.

Shofly, who was notified in writing on Monday, was dismissed for failing to meet academic standards and register for classes on time. He said Tuesday that he was disappointed but still plans to run for reelection later this month.

Compiled from wire reports

**Rankin scolds IEA for retirement memberships**

**BOISE (AP)** — Independent gubernatorial candidate Ron Rankin is lashing out at the Idaho Education Association because its staff members belong to the Public Employees Retirement System of Idaho.



Rankin

The Coeur d'Alene taxpayer activist said he questions why the education association's staff members can join the retirement system, while those for the Red Cross and property owners groups can't.

"They are a private corporation and they are a union," Rankin said Tuesday. "If they cease to exist, who pays the bill? The taxpayers absolutely blatant misuse of public funds."

He said he doesn't know how these organizations would cost Idaho taxpayers money unless it is through "the normal ebb and flow" of a group plan.

These organizations would have unfunded liability to pay off if they no longer existed, Winkle said. But their staff members wouldn't have accrued membership unless their liability is paid off, he said.

Alan Winkle, the retirement system's director, said state law allows any organization paid for by employee or employer contributions such as the Idaho Education Association and Idaho Public Em-

ployees Association to belong to the organization.

"They are tied directly to government entities," he said. "They pay the same contributions for liability. They aren't treated up, down or sideways as anyone else."

The retirement system has 55,000 active members, 16,500 retired members and 12,000 inactive members, he said. Its membership includes state, county, city, school district, water district and sewer district employees.

James Shackelford, Idaho Education Association's executive director, said about 25 staff members, with the exception of his position, belong to retirement system. The education association pays the employer's share to the retirement system and the staff members pay their share, he said.

"I can't imagine how it's costing the state anything," he said. "Many of the Idaho Education Association's staff members previously worked as teachers, so it's a bridge for them to continue in

the retirement system, Shackelford said.

Jerry Rasavage, executive director of the Idaho Public Employees Association, said three of the association's staff members are covered by the Public Employees Retirement System of Idaho because it got into the retirement system when the system was created 28 years ago.

"We just pay our dues to the retirement system just like the counties," he said. "If we couldn't afford to pay in this program, we would drop the payment into the program. As executive director, I wouldn't want somebody else paying for me."

But Rankin maintains the public will be upset about this arrangement.

"It's a public outrage the fact the Legislature lets it slide," he said.

**House committee shops for new governor's home**

**BOISE** — The House Appropriations Committee is house-hunting for Idaho's future governors, and is willing to spend up to \$1.1 million for that special home.

"I just think you look at a home which would house an average fami-

ly," said Rep. Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey, chairwoman of the House Appropriations Committee and a volunteer in the search for a governor's home.

Gurnsey said the ideal home might be one with room to build a large reception area and accompanying kitchen facilities.

With \$778,800 appropriated by

the Legislature in 1991 and another \$215,000 from the sale of the previous governor's residence in 1989 — plus interest — in hand, the committee is going shopping.

**Bad roads hurt resort business**

**DRIGGS (AP)** — Business has gone downhill at Grand Targhee Ski Resort this winter, and a part of this community's tourism-based economy has been on a slide of its own.

Bad weather and good snow conditions elsewhere have combined to take a bite out of business at motels, shops and restaurants that depend on a steady stream of skiers to the resort east of Driggs.

The number of skiers visiting Grand Targhee is down 22 percent from last year. The resort has sold 80,000 lift tickets so far this season, compared with 98,000 this time a year ago. Targhee spokeswoman Susie Barnett-Bushong, chairman of the Idaho Travel Council, said Wednesday. Targhee set an attendance record of 135,000 last winter.

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### Voters reject school bond issues

The Associated Press

Patrons failed to approve bond issues to finance what administrators said are enrollment-driven construction needs in the Kuna and Vallivue school districts. A proposed \$16.45 million bond issue for a new high school in the Caldwell area's Vallivue district fell just short of the two-thirds majority required for passage.

The second bond election within seven months drew a record 2,152 voters and came within 50 votes of being approved.

The vote was 1,391-761 for the measure, or 65 percent support. It would

have paid for a new 1,400-student high school to meet rising enrollment. The existing high school has 300 more students than it was designed to hold.

In the Kuna district, the unofficial vote was 769-524, or 56.4 percent, in support of the \$4.98 million bond issue. But a two-thirds supermajority was needed for approval.

The district, which expects its enrollment of 2,228 students to rise to 2,500 by the 1995-96 school year, planned to build classrooms, art and health rooms and science and computer laboratories in elementary, junior and senior high schools.

### Tribal leaders happy after Babbitt meet

The Associated Press

Tribal leaders are hailing "a new dawn in Indian history" after meeting with Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt to seek his help in expanding reservation gambling.

Babbitt told the tribal officials that he would seek solutions to disputes between them and states that "will be in the best interest of not only the tribes but those state governments that are involved," said Charles Kacchi, president of the National Indian Gaming Association.

After Tuesday's meeting in Washington,

Babbitt said in a statement he would "continue to seek out a consensus position to which all parties can agree." He said the disputes are "best resolved by bilateral negotiations between the tribes and states."

Babbitt met with five governors on Monday, and they asked him to settle the growing number of controversies between states and tribes over reservation gaming. Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, whose administration is involved in similar disputes with the state's tribes, did not attend the session.

A 1988 federal law allowed Indians to open

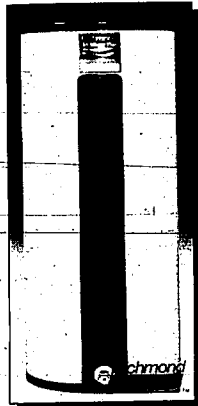
casinos in states where such gambling was already allowed. Casinos in Connecticut, Minnesota and elsewhere have created thousands of jobs in poverty-stricken areas. But tribes must negotiate compacts with states to regulate the games and many states refuse to allow them.

Arizona Gov. Fife Symington has signed legislation banning all forms of casino gambling. And Idaho voters passed a constitutional amendment last fall to do the same.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### It turned into an OK little meeting anyway

After all the hype, anger and finger-pointing that preceded it, Tuesday night's meeting about out-of-state education in Twin Falls schools was surprisingly positive.

It had its tense moments, to be sure. But mainly it was a sterling example of something America's public schools need more of: parents and teachers talking about education. About 400 people gathered in the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium to hear presentations and ask questions. Normally, that kind of crowd would only turn out to argue about a multi-million-dollar school construction proposal.

And yet there they were, teachers and parents, talking about curriculum and teaching techniques instead of bricks and mortar. Marvelous.

The meeting surely did not satisfy critics of the district's Outcomes Driven Developmental Model, the system that is revamping Twin Falls schools' approach to teaching.

Those critics, along with state Rep. Ron Black, who has been looking out for their interests, had complained in advance about the meeting's format. By using small-group question-and-answer sessions, it precluded confronting district officials with complaints about ODDM.

The critics suspected the district of deliberately rigging the meeting. Those complaints were both right and wrong. The format did indeed deprive opponents of a public forum for condemning ODDM.

But it met some other goals. It allowed maximum contact between individual parents and front-line educators. By one estimate, teachers and administrators fielded as many as 250 questions about ODDM.

Parents who had doubts about the program went home considerably better-informed than when they arrived. They also heard many of the objections to ODDM, though not in a dramatic public confrontation.

But what of the angry opponents? The district does owe them its ear, and the School Board should encourage the opponents to speak at board meetings.

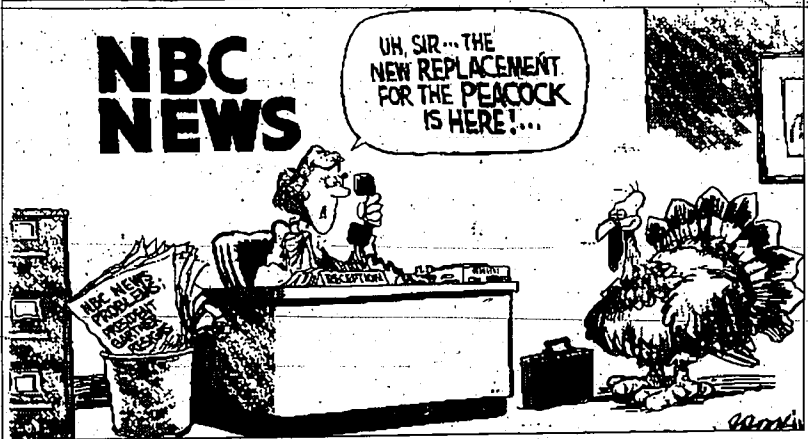
The opponents should also take the opportunity to explain their views to the community through letters on this page. So far, substantive objections to ODDM have not been thoroughly aired, and we'd be happy to provide space for that to happen.

As for Black — in our view he won't accomplish much by holding his own public hearing on ODDM, as he has threatened. At this point, the district appears to be making a good-faith effort to deal with public concern and complaints.

Black and Rep. Mark Stubbs (who earlier ranked district officials by trying to survey teachers without district permission) deserve credit for prodding the district toward greater responsiveness. The current controversy might have been lessened if district officials had been more adept and forthright in their public-relations efforts.

Now, though, a healthy community discussion probably can proceed without further legislative intervention. Much remains to be discussed about ODDM — and about many other aspects of education in Twin Falls and other local communities. Our schools' academic and vocational performance deserves continual scrutiny and encouragement from parents and taxpayers.

Our wish — perhaps a vain one — is that citizens would consistently give education the attention that it now receives only during crisis and controversy.



## Supersecrets in exchange for your health

The director of the Congressional Budget Office, Robert Reischauer, may have pierced the darkness enveloping Hillary Rodham Clinton's secret meetings on health care reform, even before a federal judge Wednesday barred further meetings until they abide by federal open meeting laws.

Testifying before a House subcommittee on the no-secrecy court ruling, Reischauer said that any effort to bring health care costs under control will mean reduced medical services for all Americans.

Reischauer warned that "ending the tax malpractice litigation and cutting red tape will result in only modest savings. He said that covering the estimated 35 million uninsured will cost \$33 billion in 1994 alone. "Someone will have to pay these additional costs," he said. We know who that will be.

"If the savings from health care reform are used first to cover the uninsured," said Reischauer, "and then to reduce the high costs of private payers, not much will be left to reduce the costs of the federal programs."

Reischauer wanted that "ending the tax subsidy for health insurance could also raise the number of uninsured," which means we would be back to where we started, but with the quality of health care reduced for everyone.

With so much at stake, it was outrageous that Hillary Rodham Clinton had bargained the door to the public while she plotted in secret with her radical activist "friends." There were said to be up to 400 people "helping" her, but their names and qualifications are secret.

(In the decision on Wednesday, which came in response to a suit by two health care associations and a public interest group, U.S. District Court Judge Royce C. Lamberth said the veil the White House has placed around the task force violates the 1972 Federal Advisory Committee Act.)

There could be only one reason for the attempted secrecy. The plan is socialized medicine, and we choose this is going into strategies to mask that fact and to sell it as



Cal Thomas

something else as into reforming the health care system itself. If government manages health care, it will no longer be the best.

Consider the Canadian health system, which many point to as a model. America should follow. Socialized medicine in Canada has brought waiting lists for some surgical procedures. Many Canadian patients come to the United States for what they believe is better and more accessible health care.

Twenty-seven years after universal health insurance was adopted, Canada is now feeling the pinch. Canada uses tax money to pay most medical bills. It also regulates hospital budgets and doctors' fees. Yet, medical costs are rising rapidly, and for the first time patients are being required to pay extra for common medical services.

A New York Times story catalogues the decline in Canada's health care dream. Despite efforts to control costs, revenues in the public sector are not increasing fast enough. While the government once paid half the cost of the health system, it now pays only 30 percent. The provinces have been forced into ever larger deficits to finance health care, which now consumes about one-third of total spending. This contributes to Canada's foreign debt because provincial bonds must be sold abroad to underwrite the deficit.

Would you like to be told by the government which doctor you may see, or do you prefer to make your own choice? Would a surgeon who receives controlled fees have the incentive to increase his knowledge and improve his skills? "I'm from the government and I'm here to help you" never looked like such an empty promise.

So how do we control medical costs without sacrificing quality care? The answer may lie in eliminating or drastically limiting dependence on third-party health insurance, which is insurance provided by the government, an employer or an insurance company. Most payments to hospitals and doctors involve other people's money. Workers think this is a "benefit" from their employer, but it results in lower wages to the employee.

If the employer put \$3,000 annually into an employee medical IRA, which the employee would use to pay the first \$3,000 of his medical costs, and bought a health insurance policy with the rest, perhaps adding some money to the pot as a "benefit," so that all medical expenses above \$3,000 would be covered, perhaps the problem could be solved.

The employee would get to keep in the IRA any unspent portion of the \$3,000 in a calendar year. As long as it is spent on medical care, including dental care and eye wear, the money remains tax-free. If the employee spends it for anything else, it would be taxed as ordinary income.

Because most people spend less than \$3,000 annually on health care and because the medical IRA carries a built-in incentive to spend only when necessary, such a plan could control costs. A medical IRA would also allow an employee to a new job or stay with him if he lost his job, which the current system does not allow.

We haven't been able to tell if anything like this is being discussed because of the closed doors. Now open those doors and let the sun shine in, as the judge has ordered. It is our health and our money, and we have a right to know what Hillary and her "friends" are doing.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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## How over is the Cold War?

It is the feeling, policy mantra of the 1990s: The Cold War Is Over. George Bush ended it so many times during the 1980s campaign one would think he had dismantled the Berlin Wall brick by brick.

And as recently as his address to Congress, Bill Clinton invoked the Cold War and to justify \$76 billion worth of defense cuts and a flood of new domestic spending, particularly known as "investment."

But how over is the Cold War, anyway? Consider:

Intelligence community officials report that the former Soviet spy agencies and the KGB and the military GRU — are as active and in some cases more active now than they were under communism. The GRU has intensified its technical and commercial espionage efforts since Boris Yeltsin came to power.

In recent months the Russian military has exhibited adventurist tendencies reminiscent of the unhampered civil empire. As of this writing, the Russian army is attacking Afghan guerrillas from inside the borders of "independent" Tajikistan. It is reportedly selling \$360 million worth of weapons to Serbia in violation of a UN arms embargo. And it has embarked on rogue expeditions in the former Soviet Georgia and in Moldova, where one analyst reports that the 14th Russian Army "has become an independent state."

Which is not to mention military incidents in the newly independent Baltic countries or the dangerous submarine "games" still played in the North Atlantic by the Russian and American navies. These are hardly the actions of a pitiful, helpless giant.

Hateful as it is to temper a provocative thesis with contrary facts, there has been a welcome decrease of tension in several potential East-West battlegrounds. Germany may be going back to the reunification — and from subsidizing the departure of Soviet troops — but it's at peace. Russian troop drawdowns are proceeding ahead of schedule in the former East Germany and elsewhere in Central Europe.

## Alex Beam

Furthermore, the Soviet military has withdrawn from theaters where it once challenged American power, such as the Far East and the Mediterranean Sea. The Russian army is said to be in disarray, with shaky command structures unable to maintain discipline or even force conscripts to show up for service.

If anything, the much-publicized disintegration of the Soviet military has lulled American analysts into a wishful underestimation of the Russian military threat. It was the Clinton administration's unwillingness to acknowledge the surly ease of the new Russia that prompted the summary firing of Russian czar Richard Armitage, who said publicly what most Kremlinologists have been saying privately for months: Boris Yeltsin's days in power are "numbered."

In Washington policy circles, it is very bad form to suggest that the courageous, but middle-headed Yeltsin has reached the end of the line. For one thing, the Clinton administration's \$600 million Russian aid package hinges on Yeltsin's survival. Congress may prove understandably reluctant to throw taxpayers' dollars at unknown quantities like parliamentary Russian Khasbulatov or one of the many ambitious generals lurking in the shadows.

Indeed, after Yeltsin, everyone knows what comes next: old-style Soviet authoritarianism of the kind now being practiced in most of the former republics. And with it renewed interest in military muscle-flexing, first within the confines of the former Soviet Union and then extending to the old "spheres of influence."

Goobys peace dividend, farewell defense cuts, "do svidaniya" deficit reduction. But wishing for the best isn't the same as preparing for the worst, as the fledgling administration will soon learn.

Alex Beam is a Boston Globe columnist.

## Letters

### Judicial system disappointing

After attending Charboneau's appeal in Supreme Court hearing, I was very disappointed in our judicial system.

Let quietly listening to the defense attorney, Manweiler, use completely invalid information on Charboneau's behalf. He stated that my sister, Marilyn Arbaugh, had hit Charboneau with a frying pan. This is completely untrue. It raises the wonder how thoroughly he has read the court manuscripts prior to being appointed defense attorney.

I was equally disappointed in the prosecution for not setting the record straight. It was unfortunate that the Filer High School government class chose this particular court proceeding as a learning device.

First and foremost, I can't believe that invalid material could be used in the Supreme Court.

Secondly, to set the record straight, it was I who hit Charboneau with a frying pan — and who hit Charboneau's attorney, Manweiler, in the face. So his should invalidate the defense's story that he was never violent with other women. Even now, 10 years later, I have long since wished I had hit him a lot harder.

As for Marilyn shooting him, I believe

records are available in Lincoln County that will establish a mother's reason and the reason her crime was dismissed so quickly by the state prosecution.

MARLENE ARBAUGH LEWIS Jerome

### How can I pay medical bills?

It was against the law to add tax upon tax and they are breaking the law. They call it the "add-on" tax — you pay tax on anything you buy and at the end of the year, you are paying double taxes. If the taxes goes onto cigarettes, then look out, everybody will sell them on the black market. They can make money on selling them.

Then they won't have to work. That will give the kids money. They need more money to spend, so let's take back some of the money people are giving to the president and other people that are working for the people. Let's pay them like we are paying a good cat man or what a plumber makes an hour.

Let's not use the people's money to run around the country talking. They should only get two weeks a year like everybody else gets. Why not get an itemized statement a year on what the money is spent for? Let

them run the country, not the people. We are paying them to do that, not us.

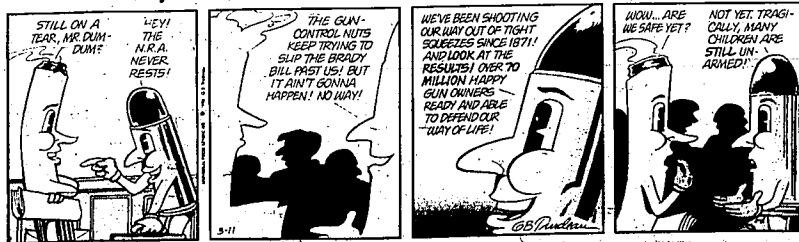
Let them find out what's going on in the offices. Look into the things they are getting paid to do, not to be so nosy. They are picking on the poorest people. I'm one of them. I am living on my Social Security. I take home \$443 a month. Let me get my widow's money from the veterans. The bills are coming in from my husband's medical — when he was in the hospital and they say shine in, as the judge has ordered. It is our health and our money, and we have a right to know what Hillary and her "friends" are doing.

My husband was in the second war. He got out in 1943. You want to know more about it, then look into how they are handling it. I had to go and get food stamps and help from the welfare and it makes a person hold their head down and mad.

I was told at the courthouse if I didn't have any money and was out in the streets, then I could get help for my husband's medical bills. Well, if anyone can tell me all about what to do about the veterans and things, I would be glad to know. Please call me. I still live in Kimbrough.

HELEN TAFT Kimberly

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Letters

### Thompson's letter oozes with hate, inaccuracy

May I respond to Mr. Thompson's letter of March 2. There are a number of issues I feel need to be addressed. Mr. Thompson stated in his letter that Mr. Kelly Walton ought to be ashamed of what he is trying to do in Idaho and that the Idaho Citizens Alliance is part of something bigger. Then accused Kelly Walton and the ICA of being guilty of hate.

After keeping up with all the letters written in this paper for a very long time, I think I can fairly say that the only hate I have seen so far has come from Mr. Thompson himself. Anyone with eyes can see hate oozing from every line in his letter.

I don't know if anyone will recall, but Mr. Thompson's last letter was laden with the same nasty attitude. After all, how can Mr. Thompson fairly judge Kelly Walton or the ICA, as he has never read the ICA's bill, and up to date. Mr. Thompson has refused to honor any attempt by Mr. Walton to communicate with him about it.

Mr. Walton went to Mr. Thompson's office some time ago but found him not in. He left his card and asked to be contacted but has been completely ignored. Perhaps if Mr. Thompson would get to know Mr. Walton, he wouldn't feel so afraid of him.

All of this, however, is rather irrelevant, considering the fact that it has nothing to do with the issue at hand — the debate over whether homosexuals have the right to minority status. As far as the hate issue goes, I am certain that Idaho is discriminating enough to understand that the ICA can oppose a particular group's political agenda without hating that group.

Touching on the statement Mr. Thompson made about the ICA being deceptive concerning their intent, let me assure you that the ICA has been very open and honest about every facet of this issue — a trait that you cannot find the tail feathers of in the far left's political strategies. Still, anyone concerned can find out by simply calling Mr. Kelly Walton and asking him.

That's anyone, including Mr. Thompson. Call 678-7700.  
DONALD E. HOFSTETTER  
Jerome

### Bruins should be proud of their accomplishment

The 1992-93 Twin Falls High School Bruin Varsity Basketball team fell short of its goal of winning a state championship. Nevertheless, it should be proud of its accomplishments. An overall record of 19-9 and a state consolation crown to boot is something to be nothing less than proud of. This Bruin team should be a source of pride for the whole community of Twin Falls.

Now, a brief profile of the cast that made Bruin basketball a winner during the recently concluded season.

Head Coach Ben Allen: A superlative job in his second year at the helm; an advocate of "in-your-face defense"; a motivator and a winner. He will eventually duplicate the state championship he won in Jerome in 1987.

Eddie Trenkle: The "consummate floor general"; Mr. Basketball; can do it all — rebounder, playmaker and scorer.

J.J. Astorquia: "Mr. Cool," the dependable swingman; just as comfortable pushing up a 3-point shot on the basketball court as swinging a 9 iron on the golf course.

John Krahn: "Air Bruin" — great explosion to the basket; came his senior year in high school, the song penned to him will be entitled "Up Where Eagles Fly."

Randy Stover: "Smooth as silk" — the silent warrior; lets his game on the basketball court speak louder than words.

Jason Ringenberg: "Mr. Pogo." His ringenberg corkcrew jump shot sealed the fate of many a defender; registers a 10 on the Richter Scale when it comes to intensity.

Brady Trenkle: "Mr. Showtime" — Dick McGuire (St. Johns and the New York Knicks of 40 years ago) incarnate; with the "rainbow dribble" and 3-point "launch," can dominate a game.

Eric Gracida and Greg Starley: "The Pine Brothers" — all season long coming off the bench to make significant contributions that kept game leads intact.  
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# Hard-liners accuse Yeltsin of undermining constitution; impeachment fails

MOSCOW (AP) — Hard-line lawmakers opened a new assault on Boris Yeltsin's dwindling power at an emergency parliament session Wednesday, but the besieged president survived an impeachment effort as he struggled for a compromise.

Parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, Yeltsin's main rival for power, opened the Congress of People's Deputies by accusing the president of trying to undermine the constitution and drag the armed forces into the political crisis. He also rejected proposals by Yeltsin for sharing power.

An early attempt to start impeachment

proceedings against Yeltsin failed to gain enough votes. But the pro-Communists who predominate in the Congress appeared ready to try to strip Yeltsin of more powers and further hamstring his economic reforms.

"A well-planned and purposeful execution of the president by the Congress leadership is under way," Yeltsin spokesman Vyacheslav Kostikov said just before lawmakers adjourned until Thursday.

Still, the impeachment vote reflected the stalemate between hard-liners and the less numerous reformers, both of which must

campaign for support from a large group of unpredictable, swing lawmakers.

Most of the lawmakers were elected before the Soviet collapse, and many former Communists adamantly oppose Yeltsin's rapid push to a free market, which has brought soaring inflation and plunging industrial production. Yeltsin supporters blame the easy credit policies of the parliament-controlled Central Bank.

While hard-liners condemned him, the president sat stoically on the podium behind Khasbulatov in the columned chamber of the Grand Kremlin Palace.

Kostikov said Yeltsin had "a whole supply" of options available if the Congress rejected his compromise proposals, but the hard-line lawmakers have said the options could include the imposition of some sort of presidential rule that would dissolve the Congress, a charge Yeltsin has denied.

The political showdown between Yeltsin and Russia's highest parliamentary body has been building for months as both the executive and legislative branches grapple for power in the vacuum left by the collapse of Soviet rule in 1991.

Yeltsin, who has said he needs strong powers to lead the nation out of its economic crisis, has seen his authority whittled away by the lawmakers.

At the last session of Congress in December, a frustrated Yeltsin called for a nationwide referendum to be held April 11 so the Russian people can decide who should have supreme power: the president or the parliament.

The Congress and Yeltsin struck a deal to hold the referendum and suspend constitutional amendments that curbed some of the president's powers.

## Teens held for slaying old woman

LONDON (AP) — Two 17-year-old girls have been jailed for torturing and butchering an elderly woman, less than three weeks after a pair of 10-year-olds were charged with murdering a toddler.

Again, a troubled nation is asking, how could this happen?

Edna Phillips, 70, was throttled with her dog's leash and stabbed and slashed 86 times. The mental images of the crime have shocked the nation just as the video pictures of James Bulger being led to his death did last month.

"You are the evil products of the modern age," Judge Scott Baker said after sentencing Maria Rossi and Tina Molloy, two high school dropouts, to indefinite prison terms at Cardiff Crown Court in Wales.

Coming a month after two boys' murder of 2-year-old James Bulger, the sentencing of two teenagers for Phillips' murder has renewed public outrage over the upsurge in violent juvenile crime.

## Egypt toughens crackdown against extremist violence

LOS ANGELES TIMES

CAIRO, Egypt — Egyptian authorities, faced with a growing wave of Islamic fundamentalist violence, unleashed a major new crackdown against suspected extremists Wednesday that left 18 people dead and at least 17 others wounded.

The death toll, which resulted from a series of bloody shootings at extremist hide-outs in and around Cairo and at a fundamentalist mosque in the southern city of Aswan, was the highest in a single day since the abortive Islamic uprising that followed the assassination of former President Anwar Sadat in 1981.

Among the dead were three police officers, killed as they sought to arrest Islamic militants suspected in a series of recent attacks on police officers and Christian jewelry shop owners throughout Egypt.

Also killed were the wife and baby of one of the suspects, Khalifa Mahmoud Ramadan, sought in connection with the assassination of a police officer last year in the city of Fayoum, an oasis west of Cairo. Ramadan was killed and the interior Ministry said that his family was shot "because the extremists used them as a shield in trying to escape."

## Palestinians spurn, Israelis OK talk offer

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinian negotiators spurned an invitation Wednesday to Middle East peace talks, but offered to reconsider if Washington convinces Israel to reverse the expulsion orders of nearly 400 Palestinians.

Israel accepted its invitation. But the Palestinian decision was a setback to the Clinton administration's hopes of restarting the peace negotiations on April 20. The talks have been stalled since Israel expelled 403 suspected Muslim fundamentalists to Lebanon on Dec. 17.

It was not known whether other Arab parties to the talks, including Syria, Lebanon and Jordan, would stay away from the talks in support of the Palestinians.

In Washington, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said he believed he had "not heard the last word" from the Palestinians.

But Hanan Ashrawi, spokeswoman for the Palestinian delegation to the talks, said: "The United States has to reach out in order to help all parties say yes."

The Minister, Yitzhak Rabin said that by spurning the invitation, the Palestinians "as usual are repeating their terrible history of missing opportunities to solve problems."



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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Gun-toting vandals cause electrical outage

**CASTLEFORD** - About 675 Idaho Power customers lost service in the Castleford-Jackpot area Wednesday morning when a power line went out because of vandalism.

Company spokesman Jerry Collins said one substation was affected after some insulators were used for target practice, and moisture got in the line.

The outage started at 2:27 and lasted until 7:24 Wednesday morning, Collins said. He did not know when the insulators were shot.

"It could have been earlier in the day. It could have been a week ago," he said.

The substation sits in the Blue Gulch area west of Castleford. Power outages have happened before when vandals shot out the lines, Collins said.

### Pricey school districts denied extra money by House

**BOISE** - With virtually no debate, the House on Wednesday rejected a bill that would have given more state aid to school districts with high costs of living.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Clint Siennett, D-Ketchum, would have directed the State Board of Education to develop a cost-of-living index to be added to the formula governing state aid to public schools.

That would benefit the Blaine County school district, which is one of the most expensive places to live in Idaho but receives only a small percentage of its budget from the state.

"You buy a house in Blaine County, and the median price is \$140,000," said Siennett, who introduced a similar bill last year. "You can buy the exact same house in rural Bear Lake County for \$40,000."

Banks in Blaine County pay their managers \$200 more a month, he said, because that's only way they can get people to live there. Schools should follow the same practice, he said.

However, the bill failed on a 26-43 vote.

### Deadline arrives for seekers of Bellevue government seats

**BELLEVUE** - Today is the last day Bellevue residents may register their intent to run for City Council or mayor in the April election. A candidate must be a Bellevue resident of voting age.

Nomination forms may be completed at the City Hall, or candidates may be nominated at a special City Council caucus meeting tonight at 6:30 at City Hall. Three council seats and the mayor's position are open.

### Animal medicine workshop set for Saturday in Wendell

**WENDELL** - The Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association and the Magic Valley Veterinary Medical Association will present a workshop Saturday on vaccinations, wormers, antibiotics and implants.

This workshop is intended for anyone raising cattle and will be slaughtered, including dairy cows and calves.

The workshop will begin at 10 a.m. at Standing Star Ranch, 2333 E. 3700 S., Wendell. At about 1 p.m., the program will move to the Circle 4 Cattle Co., 2338 E. 3600 S., Wendell.

To participate, call Fred Jaynes, 655-4280, evenings.

### Garbage, trash videotapes help educate the public

**JEROME** - The Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District, University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System, and the South Central District Health Department are working to provide educational programs about garbage.

Program topics include:

- "The Regional Landfill" - a 30-minute video or slide presentation on the new regional landfill and area transfer stations.

- The need for a new landfill, landfill construction and use and benefits to the community are included in the presentation.

- "Waste Reduction" - reducing your garbage before you buy it, how to get organized to recycle and other ways to help the solid waste problem are part of the 30-minute program.

For schedule presentations, contact Dee Steele, Health Educator, South Central District Health Department at 734-5900, ext. 215; or Barbara Morales at 324-7578.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Fire codes hijack school extension plan

By Kirk Mitchell, Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Fire codes could make remodeling two science classrooms at Twin Falls High School unaffordable, school district officials say.

The \$100,000 remodeling project includes a 600-square-foot addition approved by voters in the \$9.85 million bond issue election last year.

But to build the classrooms, the district may have to bring the rest of the high school, built in 1953, up to modern building code requirements. That could cost more than \$200,000, Superintendent Terrell Donicht said.

Design West, the district's architectural firm, applied for a permit to remodel the classrooms on Tuesday, said Jim Leichter, Twin Falls building department supervisor. Leichter said he has asked Design West to analyze

what the building code would require if the district remodels the classrooms.

Donicht said bringing the whole school up to code in one year would make the remodeling project too costly and it would simply have to be abandoned.

This latest problem further clouds high school expansion plans and likely will delay completion of the gym and classroom building until after school starts again this fall, Donicht said.

Last week, Scott Hedrick, owner of Scott-Hedrick Construction of Boise, asked to be released from his winning \$1.5 million bid to build the high school gym and classroom building.

Hedrick claims he mistakenly left \$163,000 in electrical subcontractor's costs out of his bid, Donicht said. State bidding laws allow winning bidders to pull out of their bids if they make an error.

The district, however, may still try to force Hedrick in court to honor his bid board Chairman Steve Tolmuff said.

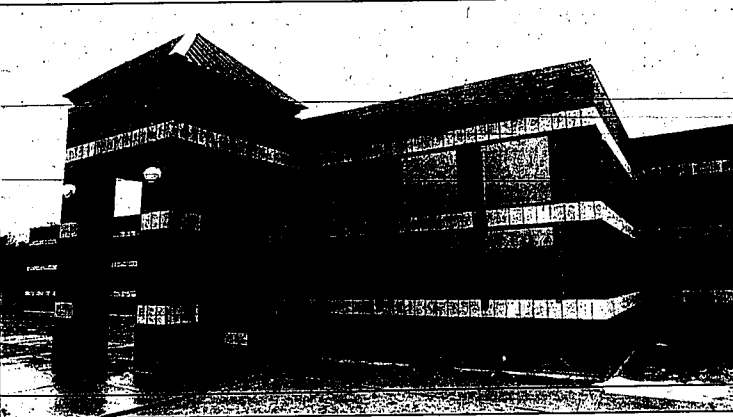
Hedrick did sign a contract to build the Stuart addition for about \$386,000. That project will move forward as planned with an August completion deadline.

Besides using Hedrick, the board has two other options: rebid the project or accept the next lowest bid, which is about \$282,000 more than Hedrick's bid was, Donicht said.

Donicht recommended that the board rebid the high school project because the district could solve the science room problem at the same time.

After rebidding the project, the board could simply submit the science room addition from the bid and avoid potentially costly remodeling to bring the school into compliance with the fire code, he said.

## Scientific structure



When operating, the Twin Falls Quality Assurance Laboratory on the College of Southern Idaho campus will test Idaho farm products for pesticide residues.

## House action allows lab to keep secrets

The Times-News

**BOISE** - Results of food safety tests conducted by the state Quality Assurance Laboratory in Twin Falls would not be fully available to the public under a bill the Idaho House unanimously passed on Tuesday.

The \$2 million laboratory, nearly completed on the College of Southern Idaho campus, will monitor Idaho farm products to make sure they don't contain dangerous amounts of pesticides.

However, the state Agriculture Department is afraid that companies and

farmers won't use the lab unless they're sure watchdog groups and the news media won't have access to specific test results, said Rod Awe, administrator of the department's division of agriculture technology.

The test results, though, would be available to state agencies to enforce food safety rules or other regulations, said Steve Mendive, a deputy attorney general assigned to the Agriculture Department.

And "summary" data without the lab users' names attached would be part of the lab's public record, Awe said.

If the lab's work results in regulatory action because a crop contains more pesticide than is allowed by law, then test results for that specific farm or food processor would be made public, Awe said.

"We're not trying to hide anything," Mendive said. "Once an investigation is completed and we take enforcement action, that information would be made a public record."

Once the lab is up and running, user fees paid by food producers are expected to pay for most of its operations.

The measure now goes to the Senate.

## Salmon Falls case goes to jury

By Craig Lincoln, Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The second jury to sit through a trial over a 1984 Salmon Falls Creek flood will get its chance today to decide the 8-year-old, \$2.4 million lawsuit.

Lawyers in the case started making their final arguments to the jury Wednesday after eight weeks of trial. Six hours wasn't enough, so the attorneys will finish today.

The lawsuit pits landowners and pump irrigators in Salmon Falls Creek against Salmon River Canal Co., and the canal company against two highway districts.

In 1984, Salmon River Canal Co. spilled water past its dam for the first time since it was built in 1911. Downstream, four sets of irrigation pumps were washed out, six homes were inundated and Miracle Hot Springs was covered with water.

The downstream landowners say the company could have filled its reservoir and spilled water downstream without causing damage if it had released smaller amounts

of water for a longer period of time.

The canal company decided instead to fill the reservoir to within five feet of the dam's top and then release water.

"Salmon River Canal Co. was playing Russian roulette, but the gun was pointed at the plaintiffs," said attorney John Hepworth, who represents the downstream landowners.

At the end of a three-hour, high-energy argument, Hepworth asked the jury for \$2.4 million in damages.

Salmon River Canal Co. attorney David Lombardi suggested the two highway districts that owned the earth-fill Balanced Rock crossing were at fault.

The water came off Salmon Falls Creek's watershed much faster than expected, he said, and there was simply no way to release it slowly enough not to wash out the poorly built crossing.

"There was no plan which would not have impounded water behind the Balanced Rock crossing - would not have caused



A column of water is released into Salmon Falls Creek during May of 1984.

## County not expected to fight judge's ruling on youth lockup

By Phil Sabn, Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Judge Dahlief Mechl's ruling that the county must hold a bond election to raise money for a juvenile lockup center likely will not be appealed.

Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney G. Richard Bevan said Wednesday that an appeal would take time and money that the county would rather save. And, although he's seen cases going both ways on this issue, Bevan cannot guarantee the county would win the appeal.

"The judge made a well-reasoned and sustainable ruling," he said.

The county had planned to borrow \$640,000 to help build the juvenile detention center. A \$740,000 state grant and \$125,000 already budgeted for the center would have paid the remaining cost of the lockup.

A provision of Idaho law allows counties to forgive bond elections if a facility is an "ordinary and necessary expense" and the Twin Falls County Commission had hoped to borrow the money through this provision.

The county had taken the plan to 5th District Court for validation.

But 14 county residents protested the plan and said that allowing the county to spend tax money without voter approval would open the floodgates to more spending. A bond issue election would force the county

justify the projects costs, the residents argued.

In his ruling, Mechl cited earlier cases that show the law allowing ordinary and necessary expenses without voter approval is aimed at repairing obsolete or dangerous existing structures.

In this case, the indebtedness would be for a completely new facility. "A completely new juvenile detention center, like a completely new jail, is not an ordinary expense," Mechl wrote in a 20-page decision.

Bevan was not sure Wednesday how Mechl's decision might affect the county's plans to fund an E 911 telephone system and a new landfill, both of which the county wants to pay for by borrowing money under the ordinary and necessary provision.

## Craig says snail doesn't belong on list

By N.S. Nokkentved, Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Sen. Larry Craig says the Bruner Hot Spring snail should be removed from the endangered species list because of an error in a key federal report on groundwater recharge in Owyhee County.

But the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has no plans to take the tiny snail off the list.

Despite the error in the report, groundwater that feeds the hot springs upon which the snails depend, still is dropping - but perhaps not as fast as some thoughtful officials say.



Craig

"There is no basis for delisting at this point," said Chuck Lobdell, head of the Fish and Wildlife field office in Boise.

Craig has told Fish and Wildlife to remove the snail from the list because the listing was "obviously made in error, relying on bad science," Craig said in news release Wednesday.

Fish and Wildlife on Jan. 25 listing cited a U.S. Geological Survey report, which blamed "over-pumping" for the dropping groundwater level that threatens the snail's habitat.

An error in the report means groundwater recharge could be as much as eight times higher than the report states. The report has not been released to the public, and USGS now is correcting the error before it is released.

But the entire report is not wrong - only the calculation of natural recharge of groundwater, said Jerry Lindholm, chief of hydrologic studies at USGS in Boise.

People are making statements based on partial information, he said. He wouldn't comment further on the report until it has been released.

Craig's office has not seen the USGS report, Craig aide David Fish said.

The snail may still be endangered, but groundwater pumping "ain't the reason," Fish said.

Because the USGS was wrong about the recharge rate, area residents need not curtail their groundwater pumping to protect the snail, Craig maintains.

"The feds goofed," he said. "Their monkey business is needlessly affecting the lives of hundreds of people in southwest Idaho."

Fish and Wildlife has said it doesn't have the authority to shut off the pumps to any of the 225 water rights in the area. The Idaho Department of Water Resources has said it has no intention of shutting off any pumps to save the snails.

But Water Resources, which has restricted groundwater development in the area for the past 11 years, admits that the water level still is dropping in the area, and it doesn't dispute that the snail is in trouble as a result.

There's no question the groundwater is dropping, department spokesman Dick Larsen said, "when you pump it has to follow." The department, however, expects the aquifer to reach an equilibrium at some new, lower level, he said.

But as long as the groundwater level in the aquifer that feeds the hot springs continues to drop, the snail will remain endangered, Lobdell said.

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# Lobbyist wins: No tax hike on cigs

The Associated Press

BOISE — A House committee rejected attempts to boost Idaho's cigarette tax by 3 to 5 cents per pack after a tobacco industry lobbyist contended it would create open-ended "entitlement programs."

Idaho's current cigarette tax is 18 cents per pack. The tax is 26.5 cents in Utah, 18 cents in Montana, 28 cents in Oregon, 34 cents in Washington and 35 cents in Nevada.

A bill sponsored by Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, and Rep. Elaine Hoffman, D-Pocatello, proposed a 5-cent increase, which would generate about \$28 million per year.

They proposed dividing it between drug-free school programs and education and treatment programs for adolescents with substance abuse problems.

It lost on a 10-7 vote Wednesday.

The second bill, pushed by Idaho's health districts, would have generated about \$2.4 million by increasing the cigarette tax by 3 cents per pack, with a tax increase on other tobacco products.

But Jack Kennelwick, former

lawmaker now lobbying for smokeless tobacco products, said Idaho's tax of 35 percent of the wholesale price on non-cigarette products already is the nation's second-highest.

Sponsors tried to send the bill to the House floor for amendments, but they got only a couple of votes. Then the committee voted 11-6 against endorsing the measure.

Tobacco industry lobbyist Bill Roden cautioned against creating "dedicated funds" with new revenue from an increased tax. He said they would become as difficult to eliminate as federal entitlement programs.

"No one ever looks at those programs any more," he said.

Roden said if health and education programs are offered, they should be funded from the state general account, and requests for spending should go before the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee like all other state budgets.

Jim Guilfré, director of the Central District Health Department in Boise, said the money could be used to increase the number of young children protected by immunizations from the current 76 percent to 95 percent.

# Effort to strip conservancy of tax status fails

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

BOISE — An effort to strip the Nature Conservancy of its partial property tax exemption failed Wednesday in the Idaho House.

The Conservancy, a private wildlife conservation organization, buys and manages lands considered to be critical wildlife habitat. It owns about 14,000 acres in Idaho, including 25 acres in the Thousand Springs area near Hagerman, 825 acres along Silver Creek near Picabo, and 80 acres of wetlands north of Mackay in Custer County.

The group pays property tax on its land at the agricultural rate. That means the land is assessed according to its income-producing potential instead of its full market value, which usually is significantly higher.

But Rep. Lenore Hardy Barrett, R-Challis, said that giving the agricultural exemption to land not used for commercial farming compromises the exemption's integrity.

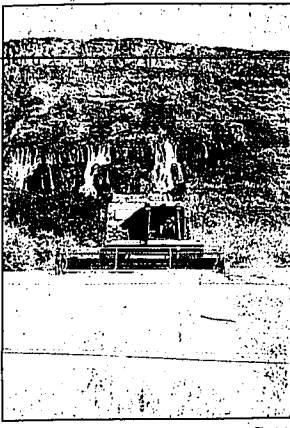
Her bill not only would have repealed the Conservancy's agricultural exemption, but also would have kept it from claiming a full property tax exemption as a charitable organization, even though it is a recognized nonprofit organization under the Internal Revenue Code.

Barrett said that because so little Custer County land is privately owned — 8.1 percent, according to the Idaho Association of Counties — it's unfair to give the agricultural exemption to anything other than actual farms.

"These small, rural counties cannot afford property tax exemptions that aren't legitimate," she argued.

But other lawmakers said there was nothing illegitimate about the Conservancy's exemption.

Rep. Golden Linford, R-Rexburg, who wrote the 1991 law that allowed the Conservancy to pay at the agricultural rate, said the group offered



Nature Conservancy land near Hagerman produced telf, an Ethiopian crop, in 1992.

to pay property taxes even though a court had ruled it was entitled to the full charitable exemption.

"They wanted to be good neighbors and pay the same tax as the county was receiving prior to the time the property was bought," Linford said.

"These small, rural counties cannot afford property tax exemptions that aren't legitimate."

— Rep. Lenore Hardy Barrett, R-Challis

Actually, he said, the \$542 tax the Conservancy pays on its Custer County property is more than the county received before, because Custer County Assessor Robert Savage reassessed the land as high as he could after the Conservancy bought it.

"I've known Bob Savage a long time and I respect him, but this has a burr under his saddle," Linford said. "This is not going to relieve the itch."

Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filler, said that in the case of the parcel near Hagerman, the Conservancy deserves its agricultural exemption.

"I will tell you from firsthand experience that they are operating the Thousand Springs property as a farm," Jones, a contract farmer, told his colleagues. "I know because last year, they hired me to harvest their crops."

Barrett's bill was defeated on a 19-49 vote. Here's how Magic Valley representatives voted on it:

Yes: Steve Antone, R-Rupert; Ron Black, R-Twin Falls; Celia Gault, R-Buhl; Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls.

No: Maxine Bell, R-Jerome; Doug Jones, R-Filler; Jim Kempton, R-Albion; Robbi King, R-Clennets Ferry; Pattie Nafziger, Dr. Wendell Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley; Clint Stennett, D-Ketchikan.

# Death notices

**Manuel R. Herrera**  
RUPERT — Manuel Roger Herrera, 42, of Salt Lake City and formerly of Rupert, died Tuesday, March 9, 1993, at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City. A visit service will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 E. St. in Rupert. Funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, with Father Roger LaChance as celebrant. Interment will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the church.

Sunday and one hour before Mass on Monday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**Irene C. Black**  
HAZELTON — Irene C. Black, 69, of Hazelton, died Wednesday, March 10, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

# Services

**Albertine V. Gold Rost**, of Washington Terrace, Utah and formerly of Wendell, 1 p.m. today, Lindquist's Ogdon Mortuary, 3408 Washington Blvd. in Ogdon, Utah.

**Vella L. Bakus**, of Kimberly, 1 p.m. Friday, Kimberly LDS Stake Center, north of Kimberly, (Kimberly Funeral Chapel).

**Charles (Charlie) Peter Mulder**, of Gooding, 2 p.m. today, Gooding Methodist Church, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

**Karen Taylor**, of Modesto, Calif., and formerly of Burley, 10:30 a.m. Saturday, View LDS Ward Chapel, 550 S. 500 E. of Burley, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

**Lynett Smith Bowen**, of Chelsea, Mich., and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral services will be held today in Chelsea.

**John J. Gillespie**, of Twin Falls, funeral Mass 11 a.m. Saturday, Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

**O.A. "Gus" Keltner**, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Friday, Twin Falls First United Brethren Church, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

**Lois Borden Riesen**, of Tucson, Ariz., and formerly of Shoshone and Richfield, memorial graveside service 11 a.m. Saturday, Shoshone Cemetery, (Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone).

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Inez Allport, Dan Kinton and Amber Spang, all of Twin Falls; Wendy Bliss of Heyburn; Maria Costa and Amanda Scheer, both of Wendell; Peggy Gillett and Catherine Martine, both of Buhl; Kendra Phillips of Rupert; Gloria Rasmussen of Shoshone; and Guy Rock of Filer.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Maria Rivera, Sarah Tuma and Gloria Valdez, all of Rupert; and Roger Park of Paul.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Jennifer Blacker and Theresa Buzza, both of Burley; Wesley Charles of Paul; and Frances Fennell of Rupert.

**Released**  
Rhea Evans and Darlene Glenn, both of Burley; Emma Argall and Belinda Turley, both of Heyburn; Tamara Burch and Fern Thompson of Declo.

# Obituaries

**Ella M. Masonholder**  
GOODING — Ella Maria Masonholder, 70, of Boise and formerly of Gooding, died Tuesday, March 9, 1993, at the Treasure Valley Manor in Boise.

Ella was born Nov. 12, 1922, in Gooding, the daughter of Oscar and Belle Oyster Blyler. She was raised and attended schools in Gooding, graduating from Gooding High School. Ella married Charles Edward Masonholder on Nov. 12, 1940, in Gooding where they made their home. Ella was preceded in death by her husband, Charles in 1987, and lived in Gooding until 4 1/2 years ago when she moved to Boise to be close to her family.

She was a member of the Golden Hour Club.

She is survived by three sons, David Masonholder of Hagerman, Larry Masonholder of Boise and Mike Masonholder of Star; one daughter, Gloria Zick of Boise; a brother, Harold Bryant of Gooding; four sisters, Grace Anderson of Rexburg, Ruth Taylor of Lodi, Calif., Dody Masonholder of Burlington, Wash., and Jennie Cobler of Boise; grand children and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband, one grandson and one great-grandson.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 13, 1993, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery

in Gooding. Friends may call from 7 to 7 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

**K.W. Montgomery**  
TWIN FALLS — K.W. "Kon" Montgomery, 81, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, March 9, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Kon was born Aug. 5, 1911, in Sprague, Wash., the son of Ernest and Edith Warnock Montgomery. The family moved to the Flathead Valley in northwestern Montana in the spring of 1912, living in Big Fork and Columbia Falls, before moving to Kalispell in 1918. Kon was raised in Kalispell and following schooling, went to work at Sikes Economy Grocery and then Kalispell Wholesale Grocery. He married Vera Cook, daughter of John and Petra Cook on Nov. 14, 1933.

Kon began his radio career at KGEZ in Kalispell, then to KGHL in Billings, and came to Twin Falls in 1946, as a sales manager at KTFI. He later managed KEEF and was chairperson of Commerce when the natural gas pipeline crossed Southern Idaho on its way to the Pacific Northwest. He was named division manager of Intermountain Gas Company in 1956, the fourth employee hired by the company in Idaho.

Following his retirement from the Gas Company, he served four

years as secretary of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge of which he was a life member. He was also a member of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, having served as its president in 1954, and received the P.P. DuVal Kiwanian of the year award in 1973. During his active years in the community, he served on the board of directors of the old Community Chest, the Junior Achievement Society and the First Presbyterian Church for one year and assisted in a wide variety of fund drives. He was often called upon to be "master of ceremonies" at many community events and banquets. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls.

He is survived by his wife, Vera, and his son and daughter-in-law, David and Judy Montgomery, all of Twin Falls; a daughter, Audrey; three grandsons, John Houghtalin of Phoenix, Ariz., Scott Montgomery of Boise and Thomas Trubshaw of Seattle, Wash.; a granddaughter, Sara Houghtalin of Phoenix, Ariz.; and one brother-in-law, Alben Cook of Big Fork, Mont.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, March 12, 1993, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Michael Anderson of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Private interment will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

# House wants more water for aquifer

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

BOISE — A legislative committee would study the possibility of artificial recharge for the shrinking Snake River Plain Aquifer under a measure passed Wednesday by the Idaho Legislature.

"Wells are going dry all over the southern part of Idaho," said Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupen.

Groundwater levels in the aquifer are dropping due to several factors, Antone said, including a six-year drought and the trend toward sprinkler irrigation and away from flood irrigation.

The interim committee would work with the state Department of Water Resources to determine whether an artificial recharge program is feasible and, if so, whether the state should begin one.

In 1978 the Legislature authorized



creation of a recharge district comprising Twin Falls, Gooding, Lincoln and Jerome counties. However, due to a series of political, legal and technical problems, the district never got off the ground.

Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, R-Boise, was the only person to question the proposal. Gurnsey, who co-chairs the Legislature's budget-writing committee, asked whether the interim committee would duplicate the work of a groundwater-surface water study of the aquifer.

The study, which was prompted by a lawsuit filed by the Twin Falls and Northside canal companies will try to determine the interrelationship between ground and surface water in

the Snake River Plain. The Water Resources budget for fiscal 1994 contains \$187,000 in dedicated funds for that study.

"It's very difficult for me to understand what a few people in the Legislature could accomplish that the water experts could not," Gurnsey said.

Rep. Jack Barracough, R-Idaho Falls, replied that the two studies would complement each other. "The water resources study will define the problem, he said, and the interim committee's study will look at a possible solution."

Without both studies, Barracough said, "it's going to erupt into an Idaho civil war on water issues."

"That didn't convince Gurnsey, who was one of two lawmakers to vote against the resolution, while 64 voted for it.

The measure now goes to the Senate for approval."

# Kimberly group disputes subdivision plan

By Margaret Jones  
Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** — A group of Kimberly residents aren't happy with plans for a new subdivision in town.

The group, members of whom hail from the north side of town, said at a Tuesday City Council meeting they were concerned the influx of homes will further diminish water pressure in the area.

Jack and Elaine Wright and Randy and Karen Anderson are partners in a subdivision consisting of upwards of 20 homes to be located southwest of Main Street on the outskirts of town.

Jack Wright said that the subdivision would include a well, which he was willing to lease to the city for \$1,756 a month for 10 years with a buy-out price of \$1,000. But council members and residents felt such an expenditure — which would amount to a total of \$211,000 — was unthinkable.

Don Standley said he felt the city should "take care of the current lack of water pressure and outdated

water lines before there was any new housing allowed in the city."

Other residents said that during the last power outage, the area was without water for more than an hour, which constituted a fire danger.

Resident Lewis Huetter said he worried about the possibility of overtaxing the sewer agreement the town has with the city of Twin Falls if another 40 homes were built in Kimberly.

Paul Bach asked if the city would provide fire protection for the south side of the proposed development as it is outside the city limits.

"The new houses would give increased tax revenue for the city; however, the revenue coming in would have to be greater than the dollars going out," said Councilman Bruce McAdams. "There is a great need for more water money coming in."

City Clerk Edythe Widmer said raising the water fee would generate more funds, but could pose a hardship on the elderly.

She said a \$2 annual increase

would generate \$21,000; \$3, \$31,000; and \$4, \$41,000.

The council voted to hold a special meeting to discuss options and problems involving the water system at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the City Hall. Residents are urged to attend.

In the council gave its permission to the fire department to purchase two new "turn-out" protective suits to replace aging equipment at the cost of \$1,800. It was revealed there are openings for more volunteer firemen.

Chamber of Commerce President Karen Bach asked the city if it would be willing to help the chamber purchase two grills to be used for Good Neighbor Days. The grills now are borrowed, and there is a fear they may not be available. The council and the chamber will get together at next month's meeting on how much money is needed.

Lela Galt was appointed to the library board by Mayor Jessie Posey to replace retiring Jim McFarland.

# Coeur d'Alene man dies as fire destroys his home

**COEUR d'ALENE (AP)** — A man was found dead Wednesday after firefighters doused a blaze that heavily damaged his home, officials said.

William Lee Severson, 43, apparently died in the fire, police Capt. Jerry Berrig said. An autopsy was planned for Tuesday.

Firefighters were called to the home Wednesday morning after children spotted the blaze as they

walked to school, fire Chief Frank Sexton said.

Severson was apparently the only person inside.

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exactly the same damage," Lombardi said.

The districts dug a notch in the crossing to let the water by as the creek backed up behind the crossing. When the crossing washed away, a wall of water rushed downstream.

This is the second time the lawsuit has been before a jury.

Jurors in 1989 ruled against William River Canal Co. after a five-day trial. The verdict after that trial — against the canal company — was overturned by the Idaho Supreme Court in February 1991.

The Supreme Court decided the canal company didn't have to exercise flood control, just operate its dam in a reasonable manner.

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# Valley life

## Dumpster diving: Now bargain hunt for struggling middle-class

ORLANDO, Fla. — She grabs the edge of a brown metal Dumpster behind the strip mall. Up goes her right sneaker onto a foothold. Up goes her left foot onto the Dumpster's edge. Over she goes, disappearing in a swirl of denim, plaid and strawberry-blond hair. Crunch! goes the trash as she lands inside for a look-see.

"Here's a battery. Could be good, could be no good. No good," she says, rummaging around. "Look here. Extension cord. Perfectly good extension cord. Dirty, but perfectly good."

"Before day's end, she will have hunted nearly a dozen Dumpsters. She takes two self-watering plant pots, an 8-cup plastic measuring bowl, a new blue umbrella, 12 good light bulbs out of 16, a fresh bunch of cucumbers, a new Hoover vacuum cleaner belt, a pair of small bookends, and a heart-shaped ceramic dish. All free. And all legally obtained — provided the stores don't mind.

Because she has family and friends who are unaware of her Dumpster doings, this Orlando "Dumpster diver" asked that her real name not be used for this story.

"We shall call her Dumpster Dianna. Dianna deftly digs through discarded dress and dreck, hoping to discover small delights amid the daily debris. She works occasionally in construction and lives an ordinary married-woman's life when she isn't rooting around in mall trash.

"If I'm in the neighborhood of a Dumpster that I know to have had interesting things in the past, I'll stop and check it out again. But I wear the pile into my car or drive out of my way," says Dianna, 39, whose frugality is the result of growing up poor.

Formerly the domain of the homeless, Dumpster-diving has become the diggung activity for some of the struggling-middle-class suburban set. Forging in Dumpsters is to the 1990s what hunting and gathering were to the 1790s. Trash is tres chic, not to mention ecologically correct. One thing named from the Dumpster is one less thing in the landfill.

As proof of Dumpster-diving's hipness, there is even a book devoted to the topic called "The Art & Science of Dumpster Diving" (Loompanics Unlimited, \$12.95).

The oversized paperback is a twisted guide to hard-core garbage-picking by second-generation "master diver" John Hoffman, 27, an employed, college-educated survivalist and "fig-waving anarchist" in El Paso, Texas. The book is sprinkled with the bizarre asides, irrelevant tone and political tirades appreciated by the hyper-cynical Generation X crowd.

"Dumpsters are brutally honest ways of looking at the world," Hoffman says in a phone interview. "Garbage never lies. Go in a Dumpster and take a look. That's your society."

Hoffman rails against waste as he gives practical tips on diving Dumpsters "for fun and profit." He even provides recipes for such delicacies as "Bad Banana Whipped Cream Substitute," "Bad Eggplant Caviar Substitute," and "Dumpster Burger Casserole."

"Everybody has a stereotype that only wealthy, mentally ill people look in the trash can," Hoffman says. But today's Dumpster diver may be a student, an apartment dweller, a seeker of self-sufficiency, or an educated professional, he says. Most share a contempt for consumerism and the baby boomers' throwaway values. Many of them are members of the twentysomething

### Do's, don'ts of dumpster diving

Here are the do's and don'ts of Dumpster diving:

- Take loot bags, a knife for slicing plastic bags, and a "diving stick" for pushing trash aside. Some people prefer diving in daytime so they can see. If you night-dive, take a flashlight.

- Wear old, loose-fitting clothes and gloves. If you don't wear gloves, take paper towels or a rag to wipe your hands.

- Watch for broken glass, goopy messes, heavy articles that could slip and crush your foot, critters — anything you would like to avoid.

- Look for indications of good stuff, such as boxes sealed with tape or intact food containers such as cans and boxes.

- Work your way from the low side to the high side if the stuff in the Dumpster is piled mostly to one side.

- Check inside unusual containers such as discarded suitcases, duffel bags, purses, garment bags or trunk liners, as well as the Dumpster area as you found it.

- Be courteous to store employees and other divers.

crowd who are simply looking for good free stuff, he says.

"The needs of a person right now are not that much different from a person in 1900 or 1960, but the garbage has gotten better and better," Hoffman says.

"Keep the Dumpster area as clean as you found it. It's important to make sure you're being dumpster-diving friendly."

Dumpster diving reflects the new frugality sweeping the nation. But unlike books such as "The Penny-Pincher's Almanac" and "The Tighthead Gazette," Hoffman's is a decidedly subversive tome. Dumpsters are a step beyond thrift shops. They offer good stuff for free.

"Of course, garbage often gets picked over for the purpose of scholarly research. The University of Arizona at Tucson has a "Garbage Project" devoted to the study of landfills and residential trash. The project is headed by anthropologist and noted "garbologist" William Rathje, author of "Rubbish! The Archaeology of Garbage."

"Dumpster diving is not new." But there is more of it now and we pay more attention to it now because we pay more attention to our garbage," Rathje says. "Dumpster diving has been a constant in the United States from the

beginning of the colonies. Poor people, peddlers, and ragpickers scavenged through garbage looking for usable and reusable and recyclable items."

Then, as now, Dumpster divers retrieve items and either keep them or recycle them by bartering or selling them. When a society is throwing away tons of good items, this means we are better off than we think we are. Rathje says.

"That so many useful things wind up in Dumpsters is a comment on the absurdity of the consumer culture," Hoffman believes. Messages on TV urge us to buy things we don't want or not need, we go into debt to buy them, we throw them away, they wind up burdening our landfills.

Hoffman lives an all-dumpster lifestyle. He says he gets up in the morning and showers with Dumpster-salvaged soap and Dumpster-dived shampoo. He towels off with a Dumpster-acquired bath mat. Shaving cream, deodorant, cologne — all come from Dumpsters. He wears a Dumpster watch and eats a breakfast that includes Dumpster food.

His wife wears a 14-karat gold wedding ring with five small diamonds. You guessed it — from a Dumpster.

On one dive, he found a set of sterling silver spoons. ("I may not have been born with one in my mouth, but by God, I found one in the trash," jokes Hoffman, who grew up among the rural poor in Minnesota.)

"I live a hunter-gatherer lifestyle," says Hoffman. "I don't even know what it's like to have a conventional lifestyle."

His favorite places to dive are behind bakeries, which throw out food dials, and grocery stores. Of non-food Dumpsters, Hoffman likes discount stores and bookstores the best. When books don't sell, stores rip the covers off and pitch the books.

But the definition of divine diving is a matter of preference. Some divers don't do food. Some are interested in scamp metal. Some do aluminum cans exclusively, while others ignore cans entirely.

El Paso, Hoffman says, is "Dumpster heaven." But at the mention of Orlando, with its abundance of strip malls, he lets a sigh of desire. Mid-sized cities offer the best diving.

Policies toward Dumpster divers vary from store to store. Some store managers, fearing liability, chase them away. Other store managers leave them alone.

"People who throw trash out of dumpsters give Dumpster divers a bad name, according to Dumpster Dianna, who has her own code of ethics.

"To me, you don't pick up anything that's not in or right beside the Dumpster. If it's right beside the door, it might be on its way in or out," she says.

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## Valley happenings

**Senior-center-plans-pancake-breakfast**  
EDEN — The Silver and Gold Senior Center has planned a pancake breakfast for 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

**Cub, Boy Scouts-set-pancake-supper**  
TWIN FALLS — Cub Scout Pack and Boy Scout Troop 65 has planned its annual pancake supper for 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. Cost is \$4.25 per person or \$10.50 a family. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 543-8315 or 733-2209.

**Valley School District plans carnival**  
HAZELTON — Valley School District has planned its annual Save Our School Carnival for 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Valley High School gymnasium. The theme is "Tropical Island," and the event will feature a dinner served from 5 to 7 p.m. and a carnival from 6 to 9 p.m. Carnival events include a cake and stuffed

animal walk and other games. The adult dinner menu consists of ham, baked potatoes and beverage and will cost \$3.50 per person. Children will be served corn dogs and a beverage for \$1.50 each. Proceeds will go to the SOS fund to help purchase supplies for the schools. For more information, call Karen Tatterall at 825-5283 or Kathy Cooper at 829-5119.

**Rec club sets Fun and Games Night**  
SHOSHONE — The West Magic Lake Recreation Club has planned its annual Fun and Games Night for 7 p.m. Saturday at the West Magic Resort. The public is invited. The club has planned its regular monthly meeting for noon Sunday.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Dog's life is directed by instinct made up of 6 drives, not thought

DEAR ABBY: While your advice never to leave a child alone with dogs is correct, the reasoning behind it is flawed.

I am a police sergeant and the K-9 trainer/instructor for the Culver City (Calif.) Police Department. I have been involved in dog-training and care of dogs for more than 13 years. I am concerned with what makes them behave as they do and how to channel it to our uses.

Many dog owners say, "My dog thinks he's a person." This leads them to attribute human values and emotions to their dog. These people believe that a dog can think, reason, and behave inappropriately because he harbors ill feelings toward his owner or others.

I believe this is impossible. A dog is incapable of thought or harboring ill feelings. A dog views the world from a dog's point of view. He considers himself dog and not as other dogs. We are merely members of his pack.

Dogs occasionally kill or injure children because of several differences between human children and puppies. Dogs are driven by instinct. That is what makes them dogs. There are about six of these drives: The one at work here is the "pack drive," which forces the dog to become a member of a pack and to establish his "peck-



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

ing order" within that pack. He does that by non-verbal communication, primarily by body language.

The difference between human infants and children and dogs is that when puppies or adult dogs are placed in a submissive position by a dominant member of the pack, they exhibit body language that communicates to the dominant dog that he has achieved his dominance. Human infants and children do not have this instinct, and wouldn't know how to communicate their submission if they did.

For example: When a puppy who is nursing bites his mother's nipple too hard, she will take his entire head into her mouth. She will bite down until the puppy lets out a yell and becomes completely still. Then she knows that she is applying enough pressure to get his attention. She will hold this pressure for a moment and then release him.

If a child were to displease a dog, the dog would react in a similar fashion. But when human infants and children suffer pain or discomfort, such as the dog

biting their head, they react in an opposite fashion. Instead of becoming passive and motionless, they cry and thrash around. Their screams become louder as they receive more pain.

This communicates to the dog that he is not applying enough pressure, so he bites harder. This frequently results in death for the infant or child, when his skull fractures.

Your statement that "the most docile pets have been known to turn on a child, unprovoked" is rooted in folklore. The dog does not "turn on a child" — rather, he does and when the child does not respond as a dog, the dog steps up his expression of dominance.

In short, any dog can be a danger to any child, because of the different instincts each species possesses.

— LOUIS C. CASTLE, CALIFORNIA CITY, CALIF.  
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**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

KNOW WHAT I'M LOOKING FORWARD TO, BEING GRANDCHILDREN!  
GRANDCHILDREN?

YOU'LL HAVE A LONG WAIT, BOTH WANT CAREERS FIRST AND LAWRENCE IS ONLY 17.  
I KNOW.

BUT I WANT A BABY TO HOLD IN MY ARMS. I WANT A LITTLE ONE TO TAKE CARE OF. HOW CAN I CARRY THESE INSTANCES?  
BORROW MINE!

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

OK, YOU'VE ALL READ THE CHAPTER. SO LET'S REVIEW.  
CALVIN, WHERE WAS THE BYZANTINE EMPIRE?

I'LL TAKE 'OUTER PLANETS' FOR 1100.

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

DONALD! I JUST LANDED A BIG JOB TO CATER A CONVENTION!  
THAT'S GREAT, MONEY!

WHAT DO THEY WANT YOU TO SERVE?  
CHOPS.

THAT'S WHAT I THOUGHT, JUST WANTED TO MAKE SURE.

**The Far Side** By Gary Larson

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

WHAT IS IT, LUMP, DELAY OR PLAY?  
I'LL MAKE IT EASY FOR YOU WE QUIT!

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

I DIDN'T THINK MARGARET COULD BECOME A BIGGER PAIN, BUT NOW SHE'S TAKING CLARINET LESSONS!

**The Family Circus** By Bill Keane

Maybe I'd like squash better if it had a different name.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

GARFIELD, YOU'RE LAZY!  
I AM NOT, JON!

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**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

I DECIDED TO GO FOR A MULTI-MEDIA APPROACH.  
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I HATE IT WHEN HE MAKES CHANGE.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

I WANT TO HELP YOU GET OVER YOUR IRRATIONAL FEAR OF LIL' DRAGON BABIES.  
GET THAT THING AWAY FROM ME!

WE'LL TRY AGAIN TOMORROW.

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

YOU DELIBERATELY SPLASHED ME WITH THAT MOP!  
HERE! HOLD THIS, IT'S SLOWING ME UP!

SOMETIMES I THINK I'M TOO NICE TO THAT BOY!

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

MISTER BANANA ARRIVES EARLY FOR HIS DATE.  
HEY! DON'T YOU KNOW HOW TO KNOCK!!

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**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

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**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

**IF MARCH 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You'll travel in May, could gain via written word, chance meeting or flirtation during that month might result in "serious relationship." Throughout year, you learn rules and then break them with impunity. Spotlight will be on travel, import-export activities, legitimate opportunity to hit financial jackpot.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Breakthrough, indelible, imprint style, stress originality, courage of convictions. Focus on mystery, intrigue, the occult. You'll receive new news concerning inheritance, accounting procedures, money.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Attention revolves around property, sales, real estate, reputation, marital status. Individual who would be a partner may not have two nickels to rub together.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Attend to basics, including reading, correcting mistakes, sharpening tools, testing recipes. Don't be discouraged by one who lacks inspiration, faith, talent. Make "clear," "I intend to do it my way."

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Check details, read between lines, study source material. Your position is stronger than originally anticipated. Highlight concern, realize you are an "alluring" individual. Leo figures prominently.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Scenario highlights reading and writing, communication, flirtation that could "get-out-of-hand." Family member makes demands, acquiesces for a time but don't "overdo it."

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Change of residence or appearance of home dominates scenario. Focus on decoration, art, music, plans that include remodeling. Marital status occupies prominent role.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You'll be saying, "This is my kind of day!" Focus on design, balance, justice, peace. Know you mean business and you'll do your way. Scorpio moon emphasizes leadership, promotion, prestige and cash.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Diversify - emerge from emotional cocoon. Focus on travel, publishing, ability to get message across in dynamic, entertaining manner.

**"Infinity" useful in ignorance**

Q. Who invented the zero?  
A. Someone in India, name unknown. It was there, too, where someone invented the concept of infinity. Critical was saying it found it useful "in the contemplation of human ignorance."  
Clients writes: "You've overworked the answer to why a flamingo raises one leg when it stands still in water. Simple. If it raised both legs, it would fall down."  
C. Don't all cats roar in their own way?  
A. No, that's what the big cats do that the little cats don't.  
It is only one of the United States - North Carolina - produces every type of crop grown in the nation. Nazis labeled prisoners in concentration camps with colored triangles. Purple for Jehovah's Witnesses. Brown for gypsies. Yellow for Jews. Red for political prisoners. Green for criminals. So on...  
Fidelity is seven-tenths of business success," said James Parton, observer. One of the smallest unions in the

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

AFL-CIO is "The International Association of Marble, Slate and Stone Polishers. Rubbers and Sawyers, Tile and Marble Setters Helpers and Terrazzo Helpers."  
Celebrity watchers say Richard Gere can play the trumpet, piano, guitar and banjo.  
Was once a fad among users of snuff in Great Britain to import from India square cloths tie-dyed by a method known as "bandhani." Tobacco chewers in the old American West picked up the fad, except they called the cloths "bandannas."  
Believe now is a good time to mention that your year more hair in November than in any other month.  
If you are 66 years old, you've been around just about as long as "pay phones."

# Sports

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## Morning line

### Sportslate

#### Today

Chicago basketball  
U.S. Sky Conference tournament at Moscow  
Western State vs. Montana State, 7:30 p.m.  
Montana vs. Idaho State, 10:05 p.m.

Pro wrestling  
State tournaments at Hot Arena, Pocatello, 4 p.m.

### Sports on TV

7:30 p.m. — Channel 23, AFCC basketball tournament  
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### Briefly

#### Pistons slap Rodman with game suspension

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Troubled-Dennis-Rodman has been suspended for one game for chronic violations of team policy and for failing to tell Detroit Pistons officials he was in Latvia, practice here, Wednesday, a club spokesman said.

Rodman, currently leading the NBA with 19 rebounds per game, will miss Thursday's game against the Denver Nuggets at The Palace, said Pistons spokesman Dave Wieme. Wieme wouldn't elaborate on what other violations the forward is accused of, but said most recently, Rodman failed to tell head coach Ron Rothstein or player personnel director Billy McKinney he wouldn't be at morning practice Wednesday.

#### A's look into trading upset outfielder Rickey Henderson

PHOENIX — Oakland Athletics general manager Sandy Alderson said Wednesday he is looking into trade possibilities for disgruntled outfielder Rickey Henderson.

"We're in the process of contacting them all," Alderson said. "It's a process we've gone through before with Rickey at his request. In the past there's been little or no interest."

Alderson said the Athletics have attempted to trade Henderson each of the last two years. He will make \$3 million in 1993, the final season of a \$12 million, four-year deal.

"It's obvious most clubs — including ours — consider attitude as important as ability," Alderson said. "His attitude is getting in the way of his ability. We've been willing to take less (value) for a long time."

#### Grant, Lightfoot earn spots on District 13 1st team

DENVER — Utah's Josh Grant, Western Athletic Conference player of the year, and Idaho's Orlando Lightfoot were unanimous choices for the National Association of Basketball Coaches' first team in District 13.

"They were among 150 Division I college basketball players named Wednesday by the coaches' association."

Also on the first team were Ed Rivera of the University of Texas-El Paso, Gary Frost of Brigham Young University and Tanoka Beard of Boise State.

Named to the second team were Khari Jaxon of New Mexico, Jim Soto of Utah, Trevor Ruffin of Hawaii, and Al Hamilton and Stan Rose, both of Weber State.

Compiled from wire reports

### Sportsquote

“

**In the original Olympics, they competed completely naked. That'll cut down on your product endorsements.**

”

— Comedian Dennis Miller

## 'Games of the Weak'

Fans, coaches cringe at NCAA opening games

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Fans hate them. So do players, coaches and the media. The dreaded opening-round games of college basketball conference tournaments. You might know them as "8-9 Games."

Or, as the inside wags call them, "The Games of the Weak."

The Big East has been saddled with just such an animal since Pittsburgh joined the league in 1983. Miami's entrance last season meant two opening-round games.

The only conference members never to be subjected to these pre-tournament games were Georgetown and Syracuse. That was until this season.

Georgetown plays Miami in Thursday night's matchup of the eighth and ninth seeds. Boston College, the seventh seed, meets Villanova.

"We have to play one game, singly and play Miami and realize that that's going to be a very difficult game," Hoyas coach John Thompson said.

The Big East is one of seven conferences to begin its tournament Wednesday, the same night the Atlantic 10 will have its title game — Temple at No. 20 Massachusetts.

The Western Athletic Conference has its quarterfinals Thursday, following Wednesday night's qualifying doubleheader. Georgetown (15-11) is usually only wor-

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### NCAA records



#### Division I (men)

Unbeaten in regular season but lost in NCAA (\*) or NIT (+)

Year	Team	Record
1939	Loyola (Ill.)	(20; 21-1) *
1941	Saton Hall	(19; 20-2) *
1951	Columbia	(21; 21-1) *
1961	Ohio St.	(24; 27-1) *
1968	Houston	(28; 31-1) *
	St. Bonaventure	(22; 23-2) *
1971	Marquette	(28; 28-1) *
	Pennsylvania	(26; 28-1) *
1975	Indiana	(29; 31-2) *
1978	Rutgers	(28; 31-2) *
1979	Indiana	(27; 33-1) *
	Alcorn St.	(25; 28-1) *
1991	Nevada-Las Vegas	(30; 34-1) *

#### Most victories in a season

37-Duke, 1996 (37-3)

36-Nevada-Las Vegas, 1987 (37-2)

#### Most defeats in a season

28-Prairie View, 1992 (0-28)

#### Most consecutive winning seasons

46-Louisville, 1945-1990

#### Most consecutive 20-win seasons

23-North Carolina, 1971-1993

Note: Basketball records are confined to the "modern era," which began with the 1937-38 season.

AP/Del. Da. Searns

## UI, BSU await early winners

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — In a "conference where a champion was determined in the final game of the regular season, everybody's got something to prove in the post-season."

MSU coach Mick Durham said, "It's frustrating going down the stretch that we've been coming up empty."

Weber State coach Ron Abegglen said Wednesday his team had better not get cocky.

### BIG SKY



#### CONFERENCE

"I think everybody needs to be careful going into the tournament," he said. "If you start looking just anybody or at the championship, it's like counting your golf score on the 16th hole."

Weber State boasts conference scoring leader Stan Rose, who averaged 23.8 points per game to edge Idaho's Orlando Lightfoot, with 22 points per game. The Wildcats also lead the league in scoring offense, averaging 78.3 points per outing.

Weber State also brings the momentum of a five-game winning streak. "I like the idea of us playing in the first round," Abegglen said. "I think if you get it going early, then you're hard to stop. I think momentum is going to be a big factor in the tournament."

In the nightcap, No. 4 seed Montana (17-19, 8-6) is paired with fifth-seeded Idaho State (9-17, 5-9), a team the Grizzlies have mauled 11 consecutive times, including two close contests this year.

Montana — the conference and four-time national champion the last two years — brings the nation's 10th best defensive team, allowing its opponents just 61.6 points per game.

The tournament starts at 7:35 p.m. MST Thursday night at the ASUI Kibbie Dome. The tournament champion advances to the NCAA playoffs.

Top-seeded Idaho (23-7 overall, 11-3 Big Sky) and No. 2 seeded Boise State (19-7, 10-4) have a bye Thursday. Idaho will play the lowest remaining seed after Thursday's games and Boise State will play the top remaining seed in games Friday.

In the opening game, Montana State will try to break Weber State's dominance. The sixth-seeded Bobcats (9-17, 5-9) have lost seven in a row to the third-seeded Wildcats (19-7, 10-4), including 71-65 and 84-79 losses this year.

"I think the last five weeks this team has been very, very competitive," despite losing its final three home games.

## Michigan pulls out win over Illinois

The Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Jalen Rose scored 23 points and Jimmy King had seven in overtime as No. 3 Michigan escaped a barrage of 3-point baskets to defeat Illinois 98-97 Wednesday.

Illinois' T.J. Wheeler intercepted a long pass with 2.4 seconds to play. But by the time he got the ball to Richard Keene, time had expired and the Illini could not attempt a final shot.

Two free throws by King gave Michigan a 96-91 lead with 36 seconds remaining. Keene stole the ball and hit a 3-point shot to pull the Illini within two with less than 10 seconds left.

Rose sank two free throws to put Michigan up 98-94 with 5.9 seconds remaining, but Keene hit another 3-point basket with 2.4 seconds left.

Rose forced the extra period with a basket that tied the game at 83 with 22 seconds remaining.

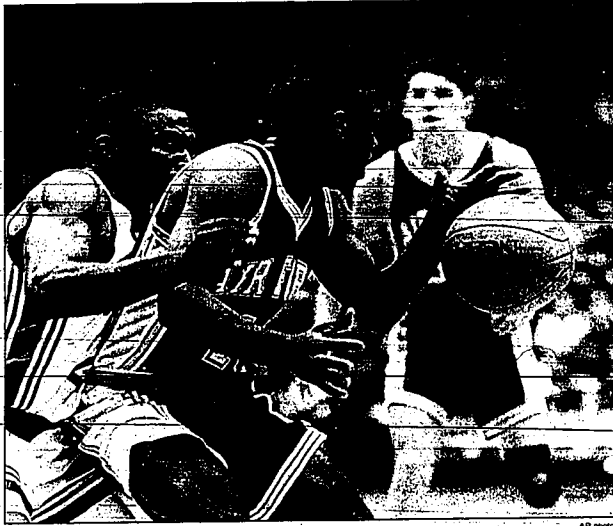
After a timeout, Illinois' Renie Clemons got the ball to Kaufmann, but Rose slapped it away before he could attempt a shot.

#### No. 2 Indiana 99, Michigan St. 68

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Greg Graham tied his career-high with 32 points, including 23 in the first half, as No. 2 Indiana beat Michigan State 99-68 Wednesday night.

The Hoosiers (27-3, 16-1), already assured of an NCAA tournament berth with one game left in the regular season, made short work of the Spartans (14-12, 6-11), who dropped their fifth straight game and perhaps any chance of a post-season bid.

To win assured Indiana of the outright Big Ten title. There had been a mathematical chance that Indiana would



Air Force's Otis Jones looks for help as Hawaii's Kalisa McGee, left, applies pressure Wednesday during their WAC playoff game.

finish with the same conference record as Michigan.

Sophomore forward Alan Henderson, Indiana's leading rebounder who missed four games after injuring his knee in practice, played the final 6 seconds but did not touch the ball.

#### No. 17 Iowa 91, Wisconsin 65

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Acie Earl

scored a career-high 36 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead 17th-ranked Iowa to a 91-65 victory over Wisconsin on Wednesday night.

Earl made 11 of 13 shots from the field and 14 of 17 free throws as Iowa took control of the game late in the first half despite Wisconsin's hot 3-point shooting.

Kevin Smith added 14 points and Russ Millard 10 for Iowa (21-8 overall, 10-7 Big

Ten). Michael Finley scored 23 points for Wisconsin (14-12, 7-10).

Iowa built its lead to 58-43 on Kenyon Murray's basket with 15:20 left, but Wisconsin shaved it to 58-50 on baskets by Jeff Petersen and Tracy Webster and a 3-pointer by Jason Johnson.

#### Holy Cross 98, Bucknell 73

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Holy Cross earned first NCAA Tournament berth in 13 years Wednesday with an easy 98-73 win over Bucknell in the Patriot League championship game.

The win was the 17th in the last 19 games for the Crusaders (23-6), who advanced to the NCAA Tournament for the eighth time in school history. Holy Cross hasn't won an NCAA tournament game since 1953.

Holy Cross shot 38 percent for the game, compared to 39 percent for the Bison. The Crusaders also dominated the boards, pulling down 47 rebounds to only 28 for Bucknell.

#### Hawaii 62, Air Force 54

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gary Ribeiro collected a game-high 19 points and nine rebounds as Hawaii ran past Air Force 62-54 in the opening game of the Western Athletic Conference basketball tournament Wednesday night.

The victory sent the Rainbows into a quarterfinal game Thursday afternoon against 25th-ranked Brigham Young, the WAC co-champion and the tournament's second seed. BYU beat Hawaii, the No. 7 seed, twice during the regular season.

The outcome turned on Hawaii's 26-2 run closing the first half and beginning the second. Hawaii surged to a 39-21 lead with just under 16 minutes left in the game before Air Force recovered its shooting touch.

## NFL teams employ 1 of 3 approaches to free agency

The Associated Press

A fairly into free agency, the rules are becoming clear for NFL teams that want to rebuild quickly.

1. Sign offensive linemen.

2. Entice Reggie White by signing other guys who will convince him that they're dedicated to winning a Super Bowl.

3. Spend big bucks on guys now, before the salary cap takes effect, and hope to win while they can still contribute.

And all the while, pitch your city and what college coaches would call "your program" to players like White, the year's most sought-after player.

"It's like recruiting for college, only the money's on the table instead of under it," says Bruce Coslet, coach of the

New York Jets.

The Jets are the primary example of Rules 2 and 3, moving early in the process and freely spending Leon Hess' oil money in pursuit of the primary goal: White.

On the same day the Atlanta Falcons were courting White by trekking him through the Georgia State House and letting him address the legislature, the Jets were doing it their way — signing Leonard Marshall, the second-elderly big-name defensive player in two days to sign up.

Like Ronnie Lott the day before, Marshall was immediately dispatched to the telephone to call White, the Philadelphia Eagles' perennial all-Pro defensive end, and tell him that a team that last year went 4-12 is "committed to winning."

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## Spartans take shot at A-1 wrestling title

By Ron Gates

Times-News writer

POCATELLO — On Minico, with two predicted state champions and another projected to finish second, rests District A's best hope for a team wrestling title.

The Spartans qualified 13 wrestlers for the Class A-1 portion of the state championships, which begin a three-day run at Idaho State University's Holt Arena this morning, and will be represented at all but three weights.

Senior Jeff Couch, none of his three losses in 25 outings coming at 140

pounds, is seeded first as is 171-pound junior Paul Fries, 25-2. Despite an unblemished 18-0 record, sophomore Lance Stevenson is the No. 2 seed at 103.

Pocatello won its third consecutive crown with 14 wrestlers a year ago, but the Spartans, a 15-point victor over Highland in last week's Region III championships, will have to fend off the Rams, as well as withstand challenges from the likes of Nampa, Idaho Falls and three-time Region I champ Lewiston.

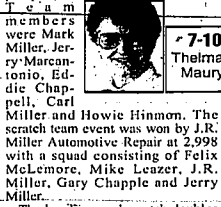
Jaime Guerra, a 26-4 junior, is seed

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# Hard Luck Mining wins city tourney

The Twin Falls Men's City Tournament has concluded. First place in the handicap team event went to Hard Luck Mining Co. with 3,487 pinfalls.



**7-10 Split**  
Thelma Tucker  
Maury Miller

The in-house qualifying for the annual Coca-Cola tournament has been completed. Qualifiers for the regional tournament April 3-4 at Cedar Lanes in Ellettsville are:

Members are: Mark Miller, Jerry Marconcio, Eddie Chapell, Carl Miller and Howie Hinnon. The scratch team event was won by J.R. Miller Automotive Repair at 2,998 with a squad consisting of Felix McLemore, Mike Leazer, J.R. Miller, Gary Chapple and Jerry Miller.

The handicap and scratch doubles event winners were Cobay Magee and Bob Leazer with 1,486 and 1,375 respectively.

Fred Ott with 781 took the handicap singles and Mike Leazer the scratch with 708.

The all-event handicap winner was Darren Nickerson at 2,301. Jerry Miller took the scratch all events with 2,025.

Mike Leazer's 279 was the high game bowled during the tournament. Mark Miller's 719 was high series.

The Bull Men's City tournament has also concluded with the Fubar team finishing first in the handicap division. The team consisted of Craig Levitan, Jim Lyon, Kent Sprover, Denny O'Brien and Kevin Leazer.

First place in the handicap doubles went to Terry Lively and Keven Levitan 1,453. Singles was won by Ken Stowe 774.

Ken Stowe won all events scratch at 2,002. The handicap title went to Darrin Howard and his 2,133.

Fifty-six participated in the Jaycee Bowl-athon this past weekend at the Magic Bowl. Pledge sheets are currently being collected for the D.A.R.E. program.

# NCAA

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ried about NCAA seeds at this time of the season. This year, the Hoyas would need to reach the championship game to earn serious consideration for an at-large berth. Three of their wins this season were over non-Division I schools and don't count to the selection committee.

Georgetown starts three freshmen and the Hoyas have struggled through some rough offensive times. They did win their last two games to finish 8-10, one game out of a four-way tie for fourth place.

"I think the Big East is so terrible as a conference that we should disband and the teams are so weak that we should stop playing basketball," Thompson said when asked about the league's "down year."

# Scores and stats

## Baseball

### Exhibition standings

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# Skaters overcome hurdles, naysayers to claim pairs title

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — They told it would be Eisler's first place and Isabelle Brasseur's first national title. For a few national years on the edge of international gold, it looked like all the naysayers might be right.

Now, as Eisler said, they have "sweet revenge" — first place in the pairs event Wednesday at the World Figure Skating Championships to go with their four Canadian championships and an Olympic bronze medal.

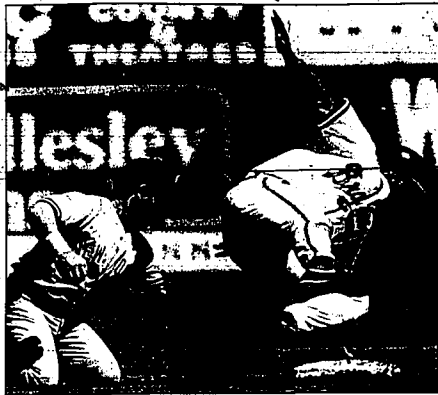
The two, clearly in tune and at ease, put together their usual difficult elements. This time, though, they had a softer style for their medley of classical music and overcame the errors and injuries that plagued them in previous years.

"This gold medal is a reward for a performance that meant everything to us," said Eisler, a veteran at 29 who towers over his 5-foot, 22-year-old partner of six years.

"We were so close before and now we did it," said Brasseur, whose fall during the 1992 Olympics haunted her record.

Then she shed some tears as she reflected on her father's death in November. "He should have been here to give me a hug," she said.

The pair had taken first place in the technical program Tuesday night, in the free skate, worth two-thirds the total score, they received marks of mostly 5.8 and 5.9 for their routine, which included the only natural triple twist lift of a night of top-notch pairs skating.



Braves' Brian Hunter slides safely into second Wednesday over the tag of Yankees' Mike Gallego. Right, Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner signs a baseball for 4-year-old Meagan Sherman.



Sherry Davis, Rory Miller and Dan Harrington react to the news that Davis is the Giants' new announcer Wednesday.

## New voice accompanies S.F. Giants' fresh face

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants made baseball history Wednesday by picking a woman public address announcer, ending a search for a new voice to go with the team's new face.

Sherry Davis, a legal secretary from Walnut Creek, will be the first full-time woman P.A. announcer in major league history, according to team officials.

"I was surprised, but I hope that other women will try out now," said Davis, who beat out two finalists in auditions at Candlestick Park.

She was the only woman among the nine competitors called back for the second round of auditions. Almost 500 people showed up earlier this month to try out for the job. "Eighty were women."

Most of those who made the first cut had announcing experience.

The two other finalists were Rory Miller of Chico, who has a broadcasting degree, and Dan Harrington, who announced football games for San Francisco State University.

The other candidates included Tom Gen, who has served as the announcer for the Sacramento Surge football team, and Joe Halley, announcer for the University of San Francisco basketball games since 1987.

But Davis, who said she was in her early 40s, has a theater and voice background that goes back nearly 25 years.

A graduate in drama from the College of Notre Dame in Maryland, she has performed voice-over work for various commercials and public service announcements since 1981. She has also appeared as an extra in the movies "The Last Detail" and "On the Edge."

The public address announcer must also keep score. Davis was prepared to prove her ability at that chore. She carried a scorebook that dated back to 1987.

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# Winfield slaps 2-run double

The Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Dave Winfield, in his second spring start at first base, dropped a routine throw in the first inning but hit a two-run double in the eighth Wednesday as the Minnesota Twins beat the Boston Red Sox 6-2.

**Reds 4, Astros 5**

PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP) — Kevin Mitchell, acquired in an offseason trade with Seattle, homered in his first at-bat for Cincinnati. In Mitchell's only other plate appearance, he walked in the third.

**Yankees 5, Atlanta 2**

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Russ Davis and Hensley Meulens had run-scoring doubles in a four-run ninth inning for New York, which at 6-0 is off to the best spring start since 1992, when it went 9-0.

**Expos 6, Mets 3**

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) — Lee Stevens, acquired in an offseason trade with California, hit a three-run homer in the sixth for Montreal.

With the score tied at 2, Larry Walker hit a solo homer in the sixth off loser Mark Dewey, a drive off the top of the scoreboard in right-center field, about 480 feet away.

**Indians 20, White Sox 6**

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Paul Sorrento hit his third home run in as many days, and Reggie Jefferson, Junior Ortiz and Jeff Treadway also homered for the Indians, who had 17 hits.

**Rangers 4, Cardinals 3**

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — Dan Peltier, bidding to make Texas as a left-handed bat off the bench, improved his chances with a pinch two-run homer.

**Dodgers 8, Royals 1**

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Henry Rodriguez hit a three-run homer and Eric Davis drove in three runs.

**Phillies 10, Blue Jays 1**

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — John Kruk and Dave Hollins hit their first home runs of the spring.

Paul Molitor's first-inning sacrifice put Toronto ahead, but the Phillies scored four runs in the fourth, then added five in the fifth and another in the sixth.

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**Marlins 9, Tigers 4**

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Geronimo Berroa homered and Gary Scott extended his hitting streak to six games as Florida won for the fifth time in seven games.

Bill Krueger, who signed with the Tigers as a free agent in December, gave up one run and four hits, leaving with a 3-1 lead. After three shutout innings by Mark Leiter, the Marlins tugged rookie Frank Gonzales for four runs and three hits in the seventh. Mike Munoz gave up three more runs in the Marlins' ninth.

**Giants (ss) 9, Mariners 1**

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Barry Bonds hit his first home run for the Giants, a solo drive over the right-field fence off right-hander Erik Jonson with two outs in the third. It gave the Giants a 2-1 lead as they extended Seattle's losing streak to five games.

Infielder Mike Benjamin continued his hot hitting with a two-run homer in the fourth off left-hander Dennis Powell. Benjamin is leading .300 with one double, one homer and three RBIs this spring.

**Cubs 3, Angels 2**

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Scott Wade, a non-roster outfielder, singled home the winning run with two outs in the ninth inning off Chuck Crim. Tommy Shields, who doubled with one out, beat the throw home from left fielder Jerome Walton.

Angels starter Chuck Finley allowed two hits in three innings. Cubs starter Jose Guzman pitched two perfect innings, striking out four. Jim Bullinger, Paul Asenmacher and Randy Myers followed.

**Brewers 12, Rockies 3**

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Kevin Reimer, a member of the Rockies for about seven hours last November, had three hits and drove in a run.

Colorado, looking like an expansion team for the first time this spring, trailed after seven innings before allowing four runs in the eighth and four more in each of those big innings and five in all.

**Athletics (ss) 8, Padres 3**

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Rookie Scott Lydy had three hits and drove in four runs, while rookie Marcos Armas went 3 for 3 and veteran Rafael Ramirez, a non-roster invite, went 3 for 4 with two RBIs.

**Athletics (ss) 16, Giants (ss) 5**

PHOENIX (AP) — Kevin Seitzer, battling for a starting job at third base, went 4 for 4 and drove in five runs. He hit a solo homer and doubled twice, and also made a diving grab of a shot down the third-base line from Kirn Manwaring.

**Orioles 3, Pirates 1**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Mike Mussina celebrated his new contract with three innings of three-hit ball.

Pittsburgh starter Randy Tomlin, who blanked Baltimore over three innings in his only other exhibition appearance, gave up three runs and five hits in three innings and was the loser.

Glen Davis made his exhibition debut with the Orioles, playing two innings and getting a single. His play over the past two years has been limited by neck and back injuries, so this spring he is being allowed to slowly work his way into the regular season.

## New layover periods refresh mushers, dogs

McGRATH, Alaska (AP) — KNOM radio before leaving Nikolai. Susan Butcher and her dogs were rested, refreshed and back in action Wednesday, moving up on mushers, resting ahead of them in the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race.

Defending champion Buser and his 20 dogs pulled out of the Nikolai checkpoint at about 7 a.m. after completing his mandatory 30-hour layover. The layover was increased from 24 hours this year, in part due to pressure from animal-rights groups.

It took Buser about four hours to cover the 48 miles to McGrath, a community of about 500 on the Kuskokwim River. It is about 385 racing miles into the 1,100-mile race from Anchorage to Nome, which began Saturday.

But three hours later he still hadn't struck out for the next checkpoint at Takona, 23 miles up the trail.

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## Doral excites Nicklaus fans; Jack plans to wait and see

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — As the names and numbers changed on Doral's leaderboard last weekend, the atmosphere of the tournament shifted.

"There was a kind of a buzz," Fred Couples said. "There was excitement. You could feel it."

The sense of anticipation reached a peak after eight holes of the third round when Jack Nicklaus moved into a tie for the lead.

"I didn't last long."

"I don't make a bogey the rest of the day, and I look up and I'm nine shots back," Nicklaus said after he was overwhelmed by Greg Norman's record-setting run.

The 53-year-old Nicklaus went on to tie for 10th; his best finish in more than a year in PGA Tour competition.

"That was terrific," Nicklaus said Wednesday. "It gave me a lot of confidence. I enjoyed it."

Then, he took a wry slap at his own poor performance of a year ago. "I found out it's a lot more fun playing on the weekend than sitting at home," he said.

Now the questions were: Was it a something thing? Or a one-time thing? Does his performance in a current string of six tournaments in seven weeks carry major importance for WJZ-TV in Baltimore? Or is he dominated so long?

"I don't know," he said after a practice session for the Honda Classic, which begins Thursday.

"I can't assess it now. I don't know how important it might be. If I go on and play well in several tournaments, it might be one thing. If I don't, it's the only tournament I play well, it might be something else."

"I'll just have to wait until it's over to assess it," Nicklaus said.

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# Outdoors

## Snows hold steelhead run behind schedule

By Larry Hovey  
Times News writer

ELLIS — Late-leaving snows and cold temperatures have combined to shove the 1993 steelhead spawning run three weeks to a month behind normal.

Bob Moore, superintendent of Idaho Power's Palsimer weir reports the first three adults of the

season entered the weir over the weekend.

"One of them was a female and she is still very hard, really green," Moore said. "It's going to be a while before we start taking eggs."

Moore said air and water temperatures remain far below the levels that prompt strong fish movement.

"There's still a lot of ice in the

(main Salmon) river below Salmon and it probably will be another week before that moves out," he said. "It is iced over above Challis but open from Yankee Fork to Stanley, although there's a lot of ice in that section, too."

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game expects a good sport-fishing season although it may be compressed from the usual. Anglers

have been elbow to elbow on the Clearwater River working on a near record return there.

"We believe our lake will be better than last year," Moore said, putting the figure at 1,727. "We estimate the total will probably be over 2,000 fish."

Moore told would-be sport anglers that to be discouraged by those figures.

"There are a lot of fishing going to other places," he noted. "We've run stocking projects on several parts of the drainage and the fish will be going back to those spots."

Moore said that weather has moderated in the area recently but noted the weekend forecast doesn't hold out much hope for continuing upstream improvement of the run.

## 'Refuge of New Lands' likes fishing

Refugio Nimajay, all 40,000 acres of it, is perched just above the high-water line of the Rio Vita. Its name, translated roughly into English, is "The Refuge of the New Lands."

Carved out of the vast savannah of Colombia, South America, it represents the best aspirations of intelligent, hard-working people in Colombia. Commercially, it is a fishing camp, a birdwatcher's paradise and will gradually become an economic model of cattle-ranching. All of this is to be accomplished within strict guidelines of conservation, soil enhancement and a kind of modified organic farming.



Warren Scoth Fishing

The land of Nimajay is relatively poor. The soil is young. It is subjected to a rainy season of six months, winter, roads are impossible masses of mud, and six months of arid dryness. The rain leaches the thin soils — a small crease in a dirt road can be eroded in one season to form an impassable arroyo. In the dry season, roughly November through April, the sun gets progressively warmer, peaking at temperatures familiar in the Magic Valley in July and August.

The owners of Refugio Nimajay have a plan to use the floods of the rainy season to rotate crops of rice and other locally adapted plants at critical periods during the years and to use them as green fertilizer and humus to build the soil. They will try to teach the local people that it is a better long-term way to enhance the forage for their cattle. Current practice is to burn old growth so that new shoots are made available to the cattle.

Wildfires are uncontrolled as they blaze across the Africa-like savannah and upward into the lushness of low-lying hills or into the riparian growth of the rivers that bound the land.

I visited Refugio Nimajay as a fisherman. The Rio Vita, pronounced "Beeta," is a clean-water haven for Parvo — or Peacock Bass. There are other species, but on the Vita, the Peacock is the primary target.

Quite simply, I was asked to test the fishing with a fly rod — to spend a few days as a guest, the first guest from the United States, in the first part of fisherman at the newly constructed. Garcia and Berkeley had the idea of marketing to fishermen who catch and release their quarry. The river is full of fish; the progressive owners would like to keep it that way.

All of the camp personnel, from the smiling dishwasher to the "bogus" or guides to the ranch manager and his jovial wife, were interested in fly fishing. They examined my equipment with the intensity one might examine moon rocks. On the river, other fishermen would bring their canoes close to examine this peculiar man and his peculiar fishing technique. Other members of the party, Colombian businessmen from Bogota, had spinning tackle familiar to the ranch personnel. Penn spinning reels, Garcia and Berkeley ran a motorboat line, Rapala and Rebel lures were well known and understood.

In four days of fishing, we caught four different species of Peacock Bass, each one a delightful display of color. Sizes ranged from 4 pounds, considered small, to 12.5 pounds, considered average. I didn't catch any of the large bass, 14 pounds and over. The bass go into the 30-pound-plus category. We saw fish in the 20-pound-plus category and, in the cooling twilight of a fading evening, the sounds of large bass slapping their way through overgrown herbage along the dark river were exciting and ominous in their potential.

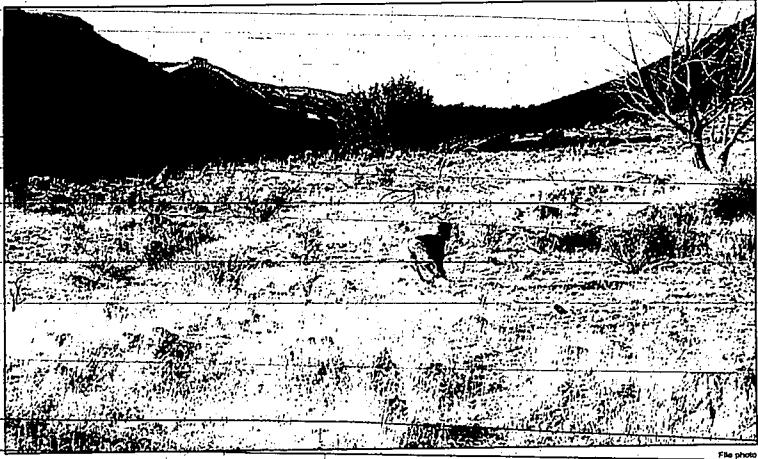
We fished two men and a guide in long, slender canoes powered by modern outboards. Much more stable than they appeared, they were much better suited to the fishing than the two aluminum V-bottomed outboard boats available. The canoes gave the openness and intimacy with the river that was natural, pleasant and productive. Once we reached our fishing ground, the guide used his paddles to hold the boat at a proper casting attitude to the nearby bank.

I left Idaho knowing little about Peacock Bass. I guessed at the tackle, the flies, the leaders. I had talked to other friends who gave me some advice who had fished the Peacocks in other areas. Most of the information was wrong.

These fish were like Largemouth or Black Bass in clear water. Like all bass, they liked protecting structure. They liked the shady spot at midday, temperatures in the high 80s. They liked meaty looking flies that resembled native species of minnows. Their feeding habits and their positions changed as the day

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## Surviving winter



File photo

The number of bighorn south of Kimberly and Murtaugh hasn't dwindled because of the harsh winter.

## Relocated California bighorn hold their own in South Hills

By Larry Hovey  
Times News writer

JEROME — Relocated California bighorn sheep in the South Hills appear to be holding their own, aerial surveys taken by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game indicate.

Randy Smith, a southern region biologist, said the harsh winter doesn't seem to have worked under stress on the small bands that roam Big Cottonwood Canyon and Dry Creek, south of Kimberly and Murtaugh.

Smith flew a cursory inspection trip late last week in a fixed wing craft and found lambs that apparently will survive the winter.

The department released 15 sheep in Dry Creek drainage in December of 1991.

"Although they had moved down the canyon a little bit and we couldn't get a good fix on some of the telemetry, we saw a total of 16 sheep," Smith said. He noted he located three of four radio-collared ewes.

"Her collar has a mortality sensor in it so we know she is alive and probably with another group," he said of the missing ewe.

Of the 16 seen, eight were ewes, three lambs and five were rams.

"For a first-year transplant and the small number we put in originally, that is really good survival," Smith said. "We planned to augment the numbers this year with another transplant (out of Owyhee County) but the weather didn't cooperate. We have it penciled in again for next year."

The more nomadic Cottonwood Canyon bunches were a little harder to find because they ramble around the countryside more and counting conditions were difficult.

"In addition to the mottled landscape (bare and snow-covered terrain) that herd has learned to use the jump of trees pretty well for hiding, about as effectively as they use rocks and cliffs," Smith said.

The flight located two bands of 11 sheep "but we know there is another group of at least a dozen animals up the

drainage," he said.

"We did see some lambs so we feel we had at least a little bit of production. We are encouraged because it indicates we're seeing a rebound from the high adult mortality that hit that population in 1989."

What the causes of that mortality were has never been learned. It is assumed that a number of adults died of unrelated causes. There has been no indication of a disease epidemic.

The Cottonwood Canyon received a total of 38 sheep in 1987, 1988 and 1989. Supplemental planting is planned for next year.

Smith said sightings by department and Forest Service personnel as well as private citizens and landowners assure officials that the herd is larger than these figures indicate.

"We know this bunch ranges as far south as Oakley Reservoir and we feel sure we have more bands south of Cottonwood. But it is not cost effective to rent a helicopter to locate them," Smith said.

## Idaho birds of prey protection bill passes subcommittee

The Associated Press

A House subcommittee has approved a bill to permanently protect the Snake River Birds of Prey National Conservation Area in southwestern Idaho.

The measure, sponsored by second-term Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, passed the House Subcommittee on National Parks, Forests and Public Lands, with little debate Tuesday.

It was sent to the House Natural Resources Committee, which has scheduled a March 17 hearing, and may come up for a full House vote by the end of the month, LaRocco said.

The Birds of Prey bill would grant permanent protection to 482,000 acres along the Snake River in Idaho's Ada and Owyhee counties. The area contains the highest concentration of nesting bald eagles, peregrine falcons, red-tailed hawks and a variety of owls living along the canyon walls.

The legislation nearly passed Congress last session after different versions were approved by the House and Senate. LaRocco and Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, worked out a compromise, but time ran out in the 102nd Congress.

"We've worked long and hard to make this bill right for Idaho," LaRocco said. "With Senator Craig's help, we have legislation that will grant permanent protection for this magnificent resource while allowing all the traditional

## F&W asks The Peregrine Fund to oversee project to increase 'alala' population

The Associated Press

BOISE — Because of its extensive and successful experience in restoring endangered bird populations, The Peregrine Fund of Boise has been selected by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to coordinate a project designed to increase wild and captive populations of the endangered 'alala, or Hawaiian crow.

The San Diego Zoological Society and Greenfalk consultants will assist in carrying out some aspects of the project.

"Our 'alala management plan calls for removing the first clutch of eggs from nesting wild 'alala, then incubating, rearing and releasing at least some of them back into the wild," says Marvin Pfenert, Pacific regional director for the Wildlife Service.

The Peregrine Fund has had considerable success in working with endangered raptor species as well as some experience in rearing and releasing crows and ravens. We are delighted it has agreed to assist the service in restoring 'alala populations.

As a project coordinator, San Diego will supply personnel to set up an incubation and rearing facility on the island of Hawaii. Service biologists will remove wild and eggs from nests and zoo biologists will be responsible for

incubating the eggs and managing hatchlings.

The Peregrine Fund will design and construct a facility to return young 'alala to the wild, then release and monitor the juvenile birds.

At approximately four to six weeks of age, a portion of the young will be transferred to a hatching facility. When the birds are fully capable of flying and are able to locate naturally occurring foods and feed themselves, they will be reintroduced to the wild.

Other young will be moved to the Qinda endangered species propagation facility on the island of Maui where they will just 11 'alala currently in captivity. The Qinda facility is owned and operated by the state of Hawaii in partnership with the Wildlife Service.

Since knowledge about avian techniques for incubating 'alala eggs, rearing young and reintroduction is limited, Greenfalk Consultants of Boise will assist and conduct research on similar crow and raven species in Idaho to improve success rates.

The studies will begin this month and focus on egg transportation and incubation procedures and nesting success methods.

Only 12 'alala are known to exist in the wild, all on the island of Hawaii. All but one are found on the McCandless Ranch in the Kona district.

The bill continues management of the area in the 1980s, including governor — granted administrative protection to the area in the 1980s, including continuation of such existing uses as grazing, hunting, recreation and Idaho National Guard training. That protection expires in 2000.

## Feds probe Pasteurella outbreak

The Associated Press

JACKSON, Wyo. — The same rare but virulent bacteria killing elk at the National Elk Refuge has been detected in California cattle, prompting the U.S. Department of Agriculture to join an investigation of the disease.

The strain of the deadly Pasteurella bacteria found in 176 elk carcasses on the National Elk Refuge is rarely seen in North America. Dr. Thomas Roffe, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service veterinarian, reported Monday.

The Capote-B serotype-3/4 strain of Pasteurella multocida was identified after the outbreak began in January. It causes hemorrhagic septicemia — severe internal bleeding — and has been killing elk on the refuge at a rate of one or two a day.

"It used to be assumed we do not have hemorrhagic septicemia in North America," Roffe said.

But the outbreak on the refuge, identification of the bacteria among Jackson Hole elk, and now some cases reported in California could change that assumption, Roffe said.

The infection also has been found among elk on a state feedground at Camp Creek, where at least 16 elk died over the course of 17 days in February.

A less virulent form of Pasteurella is not uncommon among cattle, and causes by so-called shipping fever.

But shipping fever causes death by pneumonia, not widespread internal bleeding.

"People would generally describe the North American continent as free of hemorrhagic septicemia in domestic livestock," Roffe said. "The USDA and our lab are now doing a cooperative project."

"One question I do have is, how does this start?" Roffe continued. "Can elk harbor a very virulent Pasteurella in a normal, apparently healthy animal?"

The research will include a number of elk tonsils collected by the USDA in the Yellowstone region as part of an investigation of elk tuberculosis. The tonsils were taken from elk shot by hunters, so presumably the elk were healthy.

From the tonsils, researchers will attempt to culture the Pasteurella strain to see if it is present.

Roffe said it is possible that bison could have been the source of the bacteria, but wildlife managers have seen no evidence of it.

At this point, Roffe believes it is tentative that the bacteria would spread to livestock.

"If injected, you could probably produce disease," he said. "But if the risk is real high right now, don't think the

# Man wins damage suit against poacher

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)** — When Alexander Jones caught a poacher repeatedly turning on his land, Jones not only prosecuted him for trespassing, he sued him for damages.

"The judge was looking at us like we were crazy. Nobody's done this

before," said Jones' attorney, Gil Gilmore of Grove Hill. "We're not doing this to make money. We're doing it to stop the action. I think the \$750 was enough to get the message across."

Jones, a Birmingham attorney, filed suit in District Court, an Alaba-

ma court which hears relatively small damage cases; for \$1,000 compensatory damages, and \$5,000 punitive damages. Despite the judge's initial disbelief, he awarded the \$750 in compensatory damages. "That is in addition to the \$250 fine for trespassing, and Gilmore estimated, the \$1,000 it cost the poacher to hire a lawyer to defend him.

Laws regarding trespassing and poaching vary from state to state but most are similar. Here's how Jones built his case.

He had leased land for \$1,000 a year which the poacher apparently had been hunting for years. "He owned some property adjacent to it, and used the land apparently as his own," Jones said.

The first step was to get to know the local game warden and together they caught the poacher. That didn't stop him. In addition, he sent some of his hunting buddies onto Jones' land.

So Jones hired Gilmore and they established two points in the court in southwest Alabama, where hunting is a big part of the economy.

"He had interfered with my en-

joyment of the property. It was worth \$1,000 to me because that's what I paid for it," Jones said.

The suit also was filed "to punish him because he knew he was trespassing. We had the required intent."

Gilmore said they established in court that enjoyment of property was a tangible value of the property, just as the value of the timber on it was a tangible value.

"You can't enjoy the property if every time you go there somebody is out there hunting," Gilmore said.

"We proved he had actual damages because he paid 'X' amount of dollars for the lease so he could have unique and private rights to the place. But every time he went there he didn't have those rights because other people were there."

Did it work?

"After we did all that, he got frustrated," Jones said of the poacher. "He sold his property to a good friend of mine. He has 20 acres and a camp house about a mile from there and I've got a judgement lien on that now."

# Utah's migrant bird species decline

**OGDEN, Utah (AP)** — More than half of the species of migrant birds that grace Utah skies are dwindling in number, and authorities say deforestation and the loss of breeding habitats may be to blame.

That's according to data gathered from 1980-89 in the North American Breeding Survey, which said 54 percent of Utah's

migratory species have declining populations.

In some states, it's up to 85 percent.

A U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist said "tropical deforestation on the wintering grounds and loss of breeding habitats in North America are at most certainly contributing factors for the decline."

## Briefly

### ISSU banquet March 18 at Turf Club

**TWIN FALLS** — The second annual Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited banquet for Magic Valley will be held March 18 at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

Tickets may be obtained by writing ISSU committee 93 at Box 2261, Twin Falls, 83303-2261 or by calling Tim Cnist at 734-4234 or Rob Pearson at 733-0185.

A no-host cocktail hour begins at 6 p.m. and diners will have their choice of Pacific salmon or prime rib. Cost is \$35 which includes ISSU membership and the meal.

The evening will include auction of art and outdoor equipment. All proceeds will be used to perpetuate anadromous fish runs into Idaho.

### CSI offers fly-tying class Wednesdays

**TWIN FALLS** — A fly-tying class will be offered from 6 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays from March 17 to March 31 in the Shields 104 room at College of Southern Idaho.

Students will practice with use of a fly-tying manual and becoming acquainted with tools and equipment used. Fee is \$34.

More information is available by calling 733-9554, extension 272. Registration is available in the Taylor building records office.

### Machine group plans 2 March rides

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Trail Machine Association is planning two rides this month.

The first, set for March 14, will run from Pilgrim Gulch to Paradise. Bruce Stenon will be ride leader. Those attending should meet for breakfast at the Royal Restaurant in Bliss at 8:30 a.m. The ride starts at 10 a.m.

On March 28, the group rides from Hagerman, starting at 9 a.m. for breakfast at the Sportsman's Lodge, to Paradise. Hosts for the 65-mile ride are Sharon Shertens, Jerry Woolley and Grace Hill.

Compiled from staff reports

## Schoth

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progressed.

I spent hours at night with a master river man, Umberto, searching out the bright, colorful minnows of the Rio Vita. We saw fish that resembled sculpting to neon-colored racers that would look exotic in a home aquarium.

The guides like red, yellow and gold lures for catching Peacock Bass. Their first instructions were to never catch a fish on the fly rod for the first four hours of the first day. The guides spoke of too much heat, maybe the wind, a feathery S to 8 mph breeze. I asked if we were doing anything incorrectly. By transcribing, they had never seen a fly rod, a fly or a fly fisherman and I, as a guest of their patron, should not be insulted.

Each canoe carried a cooler full of soda pop, water and beer for those who wanted it. Two canoes fished together and near noon, we parlayed.

As I sat in the hot sun, sucking on a club soda, I watched a school of bright minnows, each about 3 1/2 inches long, appear and disappear in a tangle of tree roots beneath the boat—in an instant, the water bulged and a dark shadow, a flash of gold, trashed the school. The minnows

were blue and white.

My box had only three blue and white Deceivers, a salt-water pattern developed by Lefty Kreh. Quietly, I tweaked one onto my leader. As the group continued to drink, lunch and talk, I dropped my first cast, backed with good local information, beneath the tangles of the drowned tree, counted to 10 and made a strip — one strip. My 8-weight rod, my steelhead rod, headed down hard — very hard.

General chaos ensued as both boats of fishermen got involved in me catching a Peacock Bass. Landing nets, motors, helpful hands, tree roots and flying soda bottles contributed to the noise, mayhem and general pandemonium.

The fish got caught. It was a beautifully colored, hard-fighting fish. It was only 6 1/2 pounds but by the reaction of all my new friends, it was a world record. They were now convinced that I was not mad. My friend and fellow fly fisherman, Alvaro, was not mad and the crazy gringo might go home happy with them, their home and the fishing. Their hopes were well placed; it is an experience I'd recommend to anyone.

Warren Schoth operates a fishing fly business in Wendell

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# Clinton announces banking changes to boost credit

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — President Clinton announced a package of regulatory changes Wednesday aimed at encouraging banks to make more loans, particularly to small and medium-sized businesses.

"Small companies are simply unable in too many cases to get loans from banks... If these businesses can expand or try new ventures, that means stagnation for our economy," Clinton told bankers and small-business owners in the East Room of the White House.

In a formal joint policy statement, the four agencies that regulate banks and sav-

ings institutions promised a series of changes and said they would implement "virtually all... within the next three months."

"It is in the interest of lenders, borrowers and the general public that creditworthy loans be made," the agencies said in a policy statement. "Since economic growth, especially job growth, is judged primarily by small- and medium-sized business, credit availability to those borrowers is especially important."

Seeking to counter criticism from consumer groups that relaxed lending rules could encourage a repeat of the savings and loan debacle among commercial banks, the

agencies said the loosened regulations would be focused on strong, well-managed banks and thrifts.

The chances of any bank failing as a result of this change "is zero, zero, zero," said a senior Treasury Department official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The four agencies involved in the initiative are the Federal Reserve, the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Office of Thrift Supervision.

"A key piece of the agencies' program will encourage banks to make more socially-characteristic loans to small businesses... loans based more on the record and reputation of

borrowers than on their current financial condition," the agencies said.

"Banks and thrifts are encouraged... to use their judgment in broadly assessing the creditworthiness of the borrower... general reputation and good character as well as financial conditions may be elements in making these judgments," the agencies said.

They also said they would create an independent process to hear appeals from bankers afraid to challenge what they consider harsh rulings from bank examiners.

And they will ease the appraisal requirements on real estate put up as collateral for small-business loans and seek to eliminate overlapping examinations by the agencies.

Announcement of the Clinton program came a day after the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said bank lending declined in 1992 at the same time that earnings hit a record \$32.2 billion.

Consumer groups and some members of Congress are wary of Clinton's initiative.

"A decade of lax bank regulation during the Reagan years produced the largest taxpayer bailout in U.S. history," said Michelle Meier, a lobbyist with Consumers Union.

"You don't stimulate the economy by allowing banks to make bad loans. Risky lending only weakens the economy because it leaves banks too weak to lend."

## Markets

### Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Mar. 10

Open	High	Low	Close
3470.23	3497.25	3432.00	3478.24
150.87	1527.61	1482.00	1502.00
15 SP	245.55	242.30	241.90
15 FTSE	1285.24	1294.10	1278.67
15 Nik	7,379.45	7,379.45	7,379.45
65 Yen	341.80	341.80	341.80
65 Trn	3,179,000	3,179,000	3,179,000

### Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of 100 most active stocks for Wednesday, Mar. 10

Name	Volume	Price	Change
IBM	3,626,500	55 1/2	-1/2
Humana	3,510,300	7 1/4	+1/4
GenCorp	3,175,500	27 1/2	+1/2
Gen ADP	3,116,800	18 1/4	+1/4
Packaging	2,808,200	64 1/2	+1/2
WalMart	2,777,200	34 1/4	+1/4
Cyclops	2,526,200	28 1/2	+1/2
Interstate	2,186,400	28 1/2	+1/2
PepsiCo	2,044,000	14 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	1,972,000	28 1/2	+1/2
Telcel	1,925,300	54 1/4	+1/4
Pharmacia	2,017,800	45 1/4	+1/4

### Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of 100 most active beans for Wednesday, Mar. 10

Name	Volume	Price	Change
White	1,232,700	11 1/2	+1/2
Green	1,232,700	11 1/2	+1/2
Black	1,232,700	11 1/2	+1/2

### Grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of 100 most active grains for Wednesday, Mar. 10

Name	Volume	Price	Change
Wheat	1,232,700	11 1/2	+1/2
Corn	1,232,700	11 1/2	+1/2
Soybeans	1,232,700	11 1/2	+1/2

### Local interest

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IBM	3,626,500	55 1/2	-1/2
Humana	3,510,300	7 1/4	+1/4

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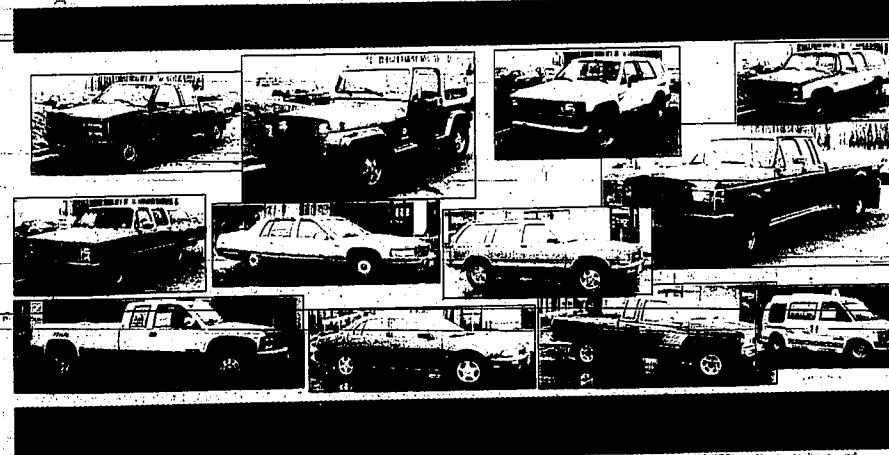
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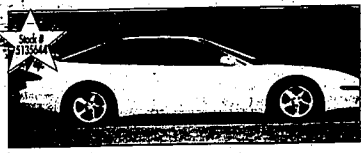


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