

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Partly cloudy with highs near 70 degrees. Light west winds. A chance of rain tonight. Lows near 40.  
**Page A2**

## Magic Valley

### Man dies in raft mishap

A Twin Falls man died Tuesday in the thunderous rapids of Cataract Canyon on the Colorado River.  
**Page C1**

### Milner dump challenged

Ten residents from five counties want a Rupert judge to force the Solid Waste District to hold a bond-issue election.  
**Page C1**

## Mini-Cassia

### Revisions considered

The adviser of the Burley High School cheerleading squad wants to revise try-outs after some residents complained about using more girls on the squad.  
**Page C3**

## Sports

### Valvano remembered

The basketball world recalls former North Carolina State national champion coach Jim Valvano, who died of cancer Wednesday.  
**Page D1**

### A trusting TV network?

NBC reportedly has signed a four-year contract extension for airing NBA games without stipulating the amount of compensation the league will receive.  
**Page D1**

## Outdoors

### Judge won't stop logging

A federal judge has refused to issue a temporary restraining order that would forbid barging of anadromous smolts around lower Snake and Columbia river dams.  
**Page B1**

### Expanded archery season?

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission propose to extend the fall elk archery hunts and would like to hear your opinion. Also, Region 4 is looking at increased depreddation-caused deer tags to relieve wintering conditions in Unit 45.  
**Page B5**

## Opinion

### What 'special' means

Marchers in the nation's capital, a mystifying sign at a Rupert bar... today's editorial tries to sort it all out.  
**Page A6**

## Nation/World

### Drug war director chosen

President Clinton chooses a former police chief to direct the nation's war on drugs.  
**Page A4**

### Women nearer combat

Defense Secretary Les Aspin orders the military services to clear the way for women to fly combat aircraft or perform other combat roles.  
**Page A5**

## Inside

<b>Section A</b>	Movies.....7
Weather.....2	Dear Abby.....7
Nation.....3-5,8	West.....8
Opinion.....6-7	
<b>Section B</b>	<b>Section D</b>
Outdoors.....1-4	Sports.....1-6
World.....5-6	
<b>Section C</b>	<b>Section E</b>
Magic Valley.....1	Business.....1-3
Obituaries.....2	Mutual funds...2
Mini-Cassia.....3	Legal notices...3
Idaho.....4-5	Classified.....3-6
Comics.....6	<b>Section F</b>
	Classified.....1-6

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# Reno still seeks answer for Waco



Reno

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Janet Reno said Wednesday she considered every option to end the Waco standoff, even tunneling into the Branch Davidian compound, but the failed tear-gas attack seemed the only viable plan. "Nobody will ever know what the right answer was," Ms. Reno told a congressional committee looking into the disaster. Before the assault, she said she repeatedly asked the experts: "Why now? Why not wait?" And every day since, she said, she has wondered what she might have done differently.

Reno was the first witness before the House Judiciary Committee in a sometimes confrontational eight hours of second-guessing about the operation that ended after 51 days in flames and the deaths of David Koresh, his followers and their children. She emotionally recalled a call from President Clinton after her final television appearance that night. "The first call I got was from my sister," she said, her normally strong voice lost in her throat. "She said 'That-a-girl.' The second call I got was from the president of the United States, saying, 'That-a-girl!'" Reno received similar back-patting from most of

the committee, but harsh criticism from Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich. He called the operation a "profound disgrace" that failed to heed the lessons of the Jonestown, Guyana, mass suicide and other cult confrontations. "When in God's name is law enforcement at the federal level going to understand that these are very sensitive events, that you can't put guns, barbed wire, the FBI and the Secret Service around them, sending in sound 24 hours a day and then wonder why they do something unstable?" Conyers said.

Please see CULT/A2

# Daughters delve into office routines

## Introductions cover business, sales, professions

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Lots of teen-agers visit dermatologists, but not many make office rounds with one. Amanda Jones, 15, watched a dermatologist remove a wart on Wednesday. She also filed some medical papers and answered the office phone courtesy of the Ms. Foundation Take Our Daughters to Work Day. Amanda went to work with her mother, Judy Jones, a nurse and office manager for Dr. H. Thad Scholes and Dr. Alan Olmstead.

Throughout the Magic Valley, parents took part in this first-ever national event, a day designed to give girls ages 9 to 15 a sense of the opportunities available to them.

"I know I don't want to be a homemaker because it would be boring," Amanda said, "and I don't want to have to be supported by anyone."

Amanda wants to be a doctor. "Seeing the blood in the surgical procedures didn't bother me," she said. "I would like to work here this summer."

Some would call it the battle cry of Amanda's generation, but Amanda's parents have managed a smooth blend of careers and family life. The two own Magic Blind Cleaning.

Amanda, an honor-roll student, sometimes stops by Mom's workplace to water the plants and empty the garbage. But this was her first time behind the scenes.

Wednesday, 9 a.m.: "Doctors Scholes and Olmstead, can I help you?" Amanda says professionally into the telephone. It's only after she hangs up that she becomes a



Amanda Jones helps her mother, Judy Jones, pull patient files at the offices of Dr. H. Thad Scholes and Dr. Alan Olmstead Wednesday.

15-year-old again.

"I can't believe I had to answer the phone," she giggles. "It's like, what am I supposed to do?"

Meanwhile, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Physical Therapy building, three more parents were introducing their daughters to the workplace.

Cindy Jardine brought along Anna, 14. Jerry Jensen brought Kirsten, 13. Russell Morgan brought Karen, 11.

"Jerry is explaining how we introduce patients to the facility," said Russell Morgan of a "mini-class" in progress. Earlier,

the girls were taken to a gym to view group exercise sessions.

Patty Strunk, a nursing instructor at the College of Southern Idaho, took Lydia, almost 9, on a tour of the CSI telecommunications system. "My 11-year-old son was jealous," Patty Strunk said with a laugh.

George Waller took Lyndae, 13, to State Farm Claims.

"She's curious about the business world, but we had to leave the house so early that she didn't make it up for breakfast," Waller said. "It's a perfect illustration

in life, but we did give her doughnuts and milk at the office."

Cindy Sutherland, 15, accompanied her dad, Alex Sutherland, to Ray Raymond Ford-Mitsubishi. "This morning I went to the meeting, and they talked about who had sold cars," Cindy said. Later, Dad introduced Cindy to several women in business.

"Cindy was having fun, she said, but she has no plans to go into the automobile business. "My interest in cars is in driving them," she said. "I just got my license."

# Wide variety of doors open for day across nation



Chicago talk radio host Roe Conn listens as daughter Torie, 4, tries out his job.

The Associated Press

They took to the courts and the clinics, walked the halls of business and government and watched their moms and dads on the job Wednesday.

Hundreds of thousands of young girls across America were in the workplace, learning one important career lesson: There's a world of choices awaiting them.

They were participants in the "Take Our Daughters to Work" campaign sponsored by the Ms. Foundation. The day was designed to boost the self-worth and self-confidence of girls ages 9 to 15 and introduce them to jobs they might not normally consider.

"What we wanted to do is get girls on the radar screen," said Marie Wilson, foundation president, who projected about a million people — including about 500,000 girls — participated in the event.

"The world is changing, we need to be prepared and we need to prepare our daughters," said Joyce Cosby, a safety engineer who took her 15-year-old daughter to the DuPont Co. chemical plant in Charleston, W. Va. "After college (it) isn't the white picket fence and Barbie dolls."

"You don't see enough of this," said her daughter, Adriana Joyce. "Women should never be satisfied. I think we've come a long way since women couldn't vote, but there's so much further we can go."

The nation's first daughter, 13-year-old Chelsea Clinton, didn't participate. "She said, 'You know, it's easier for me,'" President Clinton said. "You work where you live. I know what it's like."

But many girls took advantage of the open doors at businesses ranging from small insurance companies to the Fortune 500 — IBM, Sears and DuPont. Other participants included the Army, the Department of Health and Human Services, TV networks including ABC and CNN, hospitals, supermarkets, banks, colleges and the harbor master of the Port of New Orleans.

"Adults are really talking honestly and seriously to girls about work," Wilson said. "It puts attention on these girls for competence, for skills, for who they're going to be in the work force."

The campaign was a response to research showing girls are outgoing and self-confident until they reach adolescence, when they experience emotional distress and a loss of self-esteem to a greater degree the boys.

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# Youth jail report under fire from all sides

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A citizens committee's idea for a scaled-back, 12-bed juvenile detention center appears headed for rough waters.

The suggested cost, use, size and location of the center drew criticism Wednesday. Some objections came from a member of the Twin Falls County Commission, which had asked for the committee's report.

The committee of business leaders and conservative political activists is trying to better the commission's proposal for an 18-bed juvenile jail that committee members say is too expensive.

But Boise architect Joe Conrad said the county cannot build a 12-bed youth lockup under federal guidelines for the committee's estimate of \$780,000.

Conrad's firm designed the 12-bed detention center in Lewiston, which cost \$1.15 million to build, Conrad said.

Also, Twin Falls County's 18-bed proposal — estimated at \$1.3 million to \$1.5 million to complete — was designed by Conrad.

Detention centers are expensive because they must meet strict state and federal guidelines, he said. Conrad came up with a 12-bed cost estimate for the Twin Falls area in December 1991. The estimated price tag at that time was more than \$1 million, he said.

The citizens committee, headed by former Idaho House Speaker T.W. Stivers, was formed by the county commissioners last month after Stivers led a successful court battle against the county's plan to fund the center without a bond-issue election.

Twin Falls, Camas, Blaine, Jerome and Gooding counties have been granted \$741,000 from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to build a juvenile detention center.

Last year, the counties agreed to turn the money over to Twin Falls County, which will build the facility and charge the other counties to use it.

But the agreement then was for an 18-bed facility, County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said. If Twin Falls County

only builds for 12 beds, the other counties could take their grant money back, he said.

He questioned whether 12 beds are enough for the region. Twin Falls County alone has often held 17 juveniles in detention on several occasions this year.

In the report, Stivers insists that state regulations require detention centers be used only for young people charged with crimes who are awaiting court hearings.

"They are to be held in detention for no more than 30 days pending adjudication," the report says. After sentencing "they are not to be committed back to a detention center that is a lock-down facility" the committee's report says.

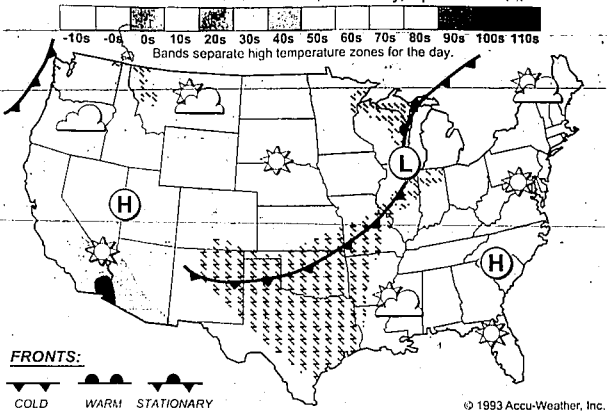
But judges, not health and welfare, de-

Please see REPORT/A2

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, April 29.



**FRONTS:**  
COLD WARM STATIONARY

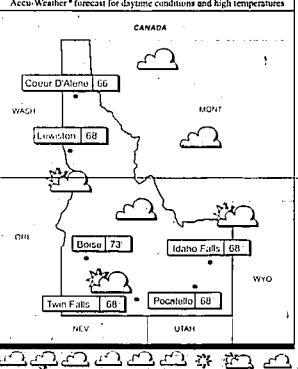
Pressure  
H HIGH L LOW  
SHOWNERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

© 1993 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Via Associated Press

### IDAHO Weather

Thursday, April 29  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



### Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	82	57	.....
Atlanta	75	48	.....
Boston	52	37	.....
Chicago	73	56	03
Dallas	73	62	02
Denver	68	45	.....
Des Moines	71	44	05
Detroit	73	44	.....
Hanolulu	85	72	.....
Houston	78	64	.....
Indianapolis	75	49	.....
Kansas City	65	56	73
Las Vegas	88	58	.....
Los Angeles	74	59	.....
Memphis	80	53	.....
Miami Beach	78	71	.....
Milwaukee	71	52	06
Minneapolis	72	44	.....
New Orleans	78	55	.....
New York	68	42	.....
Oklahoma City	70	59	06
Omaha	75	44	.....
Phoenix	95	67	.....
Pittsburgh	73	36	.....
Portland, Mo.	51	29	.....
Portland, Ore.	60	48	.....
Reno	74	34	.....
St. Louis	79	62	.....
Salt Lake City	62	35	.....
San Francisco	78	51	.....
Seattle	55	47	01
Spokane	53	36	.....
Washington	69	42	.....

### Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	65	34	.....
Last year	76	44	.....
Normal	76	44	.....
Sunset today	8:36 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	6:35 a.m.		
Lunar phase	First quarter		
April 29	Full May 5		
Next quarter	May 13		
Full May	May 21		

### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	67	36	.....
Burley	63	35	.....
Hagerman	74	36	.....
Idaho Falls	59	32	.....
Lewiston	61	38	.....
McCall	53	25	.....
Pocatello	63	34	.....
Salmon	62	30	.....
Sun Valley	59	25	.....

### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Partly cloudy today. Highs around 70. West winds 10 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. A slight chance of rain after midnight. Lows in the lower 40s. Friday cloudy. A chance of rain. Highs around 60.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Partly cloudy today. Highs from 60 to 70. Tonight mostly cloudy. A chance of rain after midnight with snow over the higher mountains. Lows in the upper 30s. Friday cloudy. A good chance of rain with snow over the higher peaks. (Highs in the upper 50s.)

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho Saturday fair west. Partly cloudy east with a slight chance of showers. Lows mid-30s to mid-40s. Highs upper 50s and 60s. Sunday and Monday partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah - Mostly sunny today. Highs 65 to 70. Tonight fair. Lows in the 40s. Friday increasing clouds with chance of afternoon showers and a few thunderstorms. Gusty southerly winds 10-20 mph. Highs near 70.

Idaho County - Mostly sunny today except increasing clouds western portion in the afternoon. A little warmer

with highs in the 70s. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows in the 30s and lower 40s. Friday mostly cloudy except some afternoon clearing western portions. Breezy with highs in the mid-60s to lower 70s.

### Weather summary

Increasing clouds moved into northern Idaho Wednesday as a frontal system was approaching from the west. Meanwhile, the south was mostly sunny with generally light winds.

The National Weather Service received no reports of rainfall during the day, but there was a chance of showers developing in northern Idaho late Wednesday and today.

Afternoon temperatures were in the 50s and 60s.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 74 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 18 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 100 degrees at Thermal Calif. Pinedale, Wyo., reported the lowest temperature at 16 degrees.

### Pollen count

25; box elder

### Sunny skies over much of nation; storms dampen Plains

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms rumbled across the Plains on Wednesday and rain fell on the Pacific Northwest, but much of the rest of the nation basked under sunny skies.

At midday, rain showers and thunderstorms were over the central and southern Plains, the middle Mississippi Valley and the lower Texas Gulf Coast.

Rain fell on the northern Pacific Coast.

Heavier rainfall during the 6 hours ending at noon MDT included two thirds of an inch at Grandview, Mo. and Emporia, Kan.

The thunderstorms prompted authorities to warn of possible flooding on Stillwater Creek in Oklahoma. Flooding

continued along the shores of Lake Champlain in New York state and also in Vermont because of weeks of heavy rain combined with melting snow.

Early morning temperatures Wednesday were cooler than usual along part of the Atlantic Coast.

Record low temperatures for the date were reached in these cities: Atlantic City, N.J., 30 and Columbia, S.C., 36. In Wilmington, N.C., a reading of 40 degrees tied the record set in 1898.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. MDT ranged from 37 degrees at Yellowstone, Wyo., to 96 degrees at Thermal, Calif.

The overnight low for the lower 48 states was 18 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

### Negotiators compromise on terms of motor-voter measure

WASHINGTON (AP) - House and Senate negotiators agreed Wednesday on compromise legislation requiring voter registration at public assistance offices under rules aimed at preventing coercion by welfare workers.

The compromise, which was engineered by Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., seemed guaranteed to give

Senate Democrats just enough Republican support to head off a re-negotiated GOP filibuster.

The House is likely to act on the measure first.

# Idahoans discuss wild area bills

The Associated Press

A key House committee chairman encouraged Idaho's congressional delegation Wednesday to keep negotiating until members can stand united behind an Idaho wilderness bill.

Greg Coe, Andrus and three of the four members of the delegation met in Washington, D.C., with California Rep. George Miller, chairman of the House Interior Committee, and Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., chairman of the subcommittee on national parks and public lands.

Although there are matters to be hammered out, Rep. Larry LaRocco said he was encouraged by the session.

"The delegation has been working closely together to move forward in resolving Idaho's chief natural resources issue," LaRocco said. "Time's up for Idaho. We need to resolve this as Idahoans before someone else steps in and does it for us."

Besides the Democrats, Andrus and LaRocco, Republican Rep. Mike Crapo attended the session along with Sen. Larry Craig.

Republican Sen. Dirk Kempthorne missed the session. He said it was because of an emergency meeting of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"I've always said there must be an Idaho solution to the wilderness question, and I'm confident this cooperation will further assist in reaching our goal," Kempthorne said.

Andrus said after the session it would be a "waste of time" if Idaho pushes a wilderness without united support behind it. LaRocco said he was advised by Kempthorne's office that the Republican ran into a last-minute scheduling conflict.

Graig called it "another important step in the process we agreed to in January. Today we sent a bipartisan message to both Congressman Miller and Vento. A solution to wilderness in Idaho will be an Idaho solution."

Crapo said the joint effort reinforced the feeling that Idahoans want the wilderness issue solved, and by Idahoans.

"It demonstrates to the rest of Congress that the Idaho delegation is united in its commitment to get this

issue resolved," he said.

LaRocco on March 31 introduced an Idaho wilderness bill calling for 1,247,490 acres of new wilderness in the 1st Congressional District, 557,970 acres designated as special management areas and releasing 2,494,510 roadless areas for Forest Service management.

"I thought the meetings were very fruitful," LaRocco said. "It was important that we go to the main players on wilderness in the House. The Idaho delegation and its governor are in lockstep on our desire to resolve this issue."

Craig has talked of introducing his own wilderness bill in the Senate, although it is not certain whether that will happen this year.

LaRocco said Miller wanted to stay away from a "contentious, grenade-throwing" confrontation between House and Senate that ends with no wilderness bill.

"He (Miller) encouraged us to do it," LaRocco said. "Generally, these things get resolved. You've just got to keep working on it but we need to work together as a delegation on it."

## Cult

Continued from A1

"You did the right thing by offering to resign," he told Reno, adding that he would not join others who would "rationalize the deaths of two dozen children."

Her voice tense, Ms. Reno said she was not rationalizing those deaths — or those of four federal agents killed in a Feb. 28 assault on the compound.

Responding to Conyers' suggestions that the government approach was too militaristic, she said it would have been wrong to "walk away" from the Branch Davidians after they had killed federal agents.

Other committee members were more critical when FBI Director William Sessions and Stephen Higgins, director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms took the stand.

Higgins rebuffed inquiries about why his agency pursued its Feb. 28 raid on the compound.

## Former congressman Hansen off to prison

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Former Idaho congressman George Hansen is on his way to a federal prison, although federal officials won't say where.

Mike Johnson of Boise, U.S. marshal for Idaho, confirmed Wednesday that federal marshals took custody of Hansen from the Bingham County Jail earlier in the day.

Johnson said his office was directed to take Hansen to a prison to start a four-year term for bank fraud.

"We're doing the routine," he said. "He has been designated for the facility and that's where he'll go." According to policy, Johnson wouldn't disclose Hansen's destination.

But earlier in the week, John Runft, Boise attorney for Hansen, said the former congressman will be taken to Petersburg, Va., to be near family.

That's the federal detention facility where Hansen served a total of 12 months in the 1980s after being convicted of violating federal personal financial disclosure laws.

Runft has been battling to keep Hansen out of prison while he appeals his December conviction on 45 counts of bank fraud. Business associate John Scoresby, Idaho Falls, surrendered last week to begin a 21-month prison term at Geiger Camp, a minimum security prison near Spokane.

## Report

Continued from A1

side where to sentence young offenders.

"When I commit a child to detention, the county is required to provide a detention center," 5th District Magistrate R. Michael Redman said.

Which detention center the child goes to is the sheriff's problem, not the judge's.

"That's just not my job," Redman said.

Judges now have few sentencing options in Twin Falls County, Redman said, and children he sends to detention likely need to be there.

The citizens committee endorses sending convicted youngsters to the Youth Services Center in St. Anthony or committing them to Health and Welfare for placement in shelter homes, foster homes or halfway houses.

Shelter-homes, foster homes or halfway houses would be options if they were available here, Redman said. But judges would still have the legal right to sentence children to a secure detention center, he added.

Currently the county holds male juveniles in a building at the fairgrounds in Filer. When the eight beds there are full, youngsters are sent to detention centers in other regions of the state — often 398 miles away to Lewiston.

The committee's proposed location for a Twin Falls County youth lockup doesn't sit well with Hemphlem or the other commissioners.

"Stivers and the others want to put the center on a county-owned vacant lot across Second Street North from the existing adult jail. That would allow food and laundry services to be provided by the jail staff, plus young people would be close to the courthouse for hearings."

But the county commissioners have said they oppose the location, preferring instead to hold the vacant lot for additional parking and eventually, for jail expansion.

Parking at the county courthouse already is cramped, and commissioners point out that the jail commonly comes close to capacity.

The county already has purchased a site in the city's industrial park on Wright Avenue for the detention center.

The citizens committee says that spot begs for a lawsuit because of health hazards, a canal flood plain and other problems associated with the industrial zone.

But the county already has addressed those concerns, Hemphlem said. The site was formerly farm land, and contains no old chemical or gasoline dumps that would pose

contamination dangers, he said.

And the flood plain covers only the northeast corner of the parcel, far from where the building will be constructed; Hemphlem said. The property already has been surveyed and certified OK for construction, he said.

Unless the committee and the commissioners can iron out differences in their plans, the county may not reach its goal of beginning construction before the first winter freeze.

"We don't agree with most of their points, but they knew that going in," Hemphlem said.

Until the committee meets with the commissioners, it is difficult to say how soon the issue can be put on the ballot for a bond issue election, he said.

"Everything's just speculation at this point," he said.

### Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are:

1-13-16-37-41; Powerball 2 (one, thirteen, sixteen, thirty-seven, forty-one; Powerball 2).

Estimated jackpot: \$21.1 million.

### Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director  
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Peter York, advertising director  
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# The Times-News Information

734-6326

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1

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2

### Weather

3

### Skiing

4

### Movies

5

### Outdoor Rec Report

6

### Community Calendar

7

# At the 100th day

## Awkward start of administration that runs on adrenaline

"I want one of those great 100 days in which Congress would adopt my health care and education policies, my energy and economic initiatives, and where the private sector would become engaged in a whole new partnership to make this country great again."

—Candidate Bill Clinton in interview with Fortune magazine, May 1992

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton reaches his 100th day in office today amid a lively debate over what he has to show for it, where he's headed — and what kind of president he is.

He leads an all-over-the-top, let-a-thousand-flowers-bloom administration, full of beans and running on adrenaline.

He says he's "doing fine," but also, ruefully, "You can't expect instant results."

He says that he's been "banged around" and may have "overextended myself" that he's got to start over again, "focus on big things."

Republicans are harsher, but divided. Some say the "different kind of Democrat" has turned out to be just another tax-and-spend liberal, an ideological kin to Lyndon Johnson. Others say he is more like Jimmy Carter, whom they belittle as an ineffective outsider.

Clinton "has been captured by the liberals of his party," says Republican Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, who may seek Clinton's job in 1996.

"He is on a roll of breaking promises," says Rep. Henry Hyde of Illinois. Sen. John C. Danforth of Missouri sees Clinton as "arrogant" in dealing with Congress and "unbivalent" in dealing with the bloodshed in Bosnia.

Even Clinton's budget director, Leon Panetta, in an unusual burst of candor, said this week that Clinton won't get far on Capitol Hill until he decides what his priorities are and then goes after them.

For all that, the record is not empty. Clinton has been a different kind of president, and the country is just getting used to him.

He broke ground by giving his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, real work; the intricate job of reinventing the medical care system, a matter of interest to every American, sick or well.

He gave his vice president real work, too, putting Al Gore in charge of eliminating government waste and making government innovative.



AP Photo

President Clinton meets with Robert Rubin, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, Jan. 23 in the Oval Office.

And Clinton gave work to people not usually found in high office. He gave the country its first Cabinet in which white males constitute a minority.

He has been extraordinarily equanimous in foreign affairs. On Bosnia and Haiti, he retained policies that he described as a candidate as unfair and unbalancing.

Still, he parachuted food to starving Bosnians and is now deciding whether to bomb their ancient enemies, the Serbs.

uniform and, to his chagrin, allowed that issue to dominate his opening days.

Even if his reach exceeded his grasp, Clinton did win congressional approval of a budget plan to reverse the path toward ever-bigger deficits. He embraced two international environmental initiatives spurned by George Bush.

He reversed the government's abortion policy — doing with the stroke of a pen what Democratic majorities in Congress were unable to do in 12 years.

He had the bad fortune of having the lethal assault on a cult's fortress in Waco, Texas, on his watch — and the good fortune to be given a Supreme Court retirement and a chance to put a lasting mark on that institution.

He bamed smoking in the White House. He sat through hours of impassioned argument over the habitat of an endangered owl, then the next day offered money and moral support to an endangered leader, Boris Yeltsin.

Clinton has brought a new style to Washington — along with a battalion of Rhodes scholars and aides so young that they've taken to calling the Old Executive Office Building "the Young Executive Office Building."

No lazy Camp David weekends or weekday horseback rides for this president; he works early and late and Saturdays and Sundays, and so does his staff.

It's a playful White House, too. One day Clinton showed up in the Oval Office with an ugly red scratch on his head. "I got this playing with my daughter. I'm ashamed to say," he explained. He said he was "rolling around, acting like a child."

Stephen Ambrose, biographer of Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon, an unsualer Clinton's beginning "inlet." He thinks it is unprecedented and "maybe dangerous" that a president has gotten off on such bad footing with the military.

"We can expect a stormy, crisis-ridden presidency for the next 3 1/2 years," says Roosevelt scholar William Leuchtenberg. But he says history may single out Clinton for giving women, blacks and Hispanics substantial jobs.

Historian Alan Brinkley says Clinton has the gregariousness and political instincts of a Lyndon Johnson, the vision of a Franklin Roosevelt. Historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr. considers Clinton "articulate, ebullient, uniring and, thus far, rather endearing."

## Guidelines ask greater urgency in reacting to stroke

NEW YORK (AP) — Doctors and the general public are too often failing to regard stroke symptoms as an emergency, hampering the care of stroke victims, a panel of experts said Wednesday.

"The symptoms of stroke should have the same alarming significance in identifying a 'brain attack' that acute chest pain has in identifying a 'heart attack,'" they wrote in new guidelines on stroke treatment.

Early treatment to limit brain damage is critical, the guidelines say. The document urges evaluation and treatment within six hours of the appearance of symptoms, the earlier the better.

The guidelines were issued by the National Stroke Association and cosponsored by a variety of professional groups, including the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke and the American Academy of Neurology.

"The medical community and the

public do not fully recognize stroke as needing urgent attention" comparable to that following a heart attack, said Dr. Fletcher McDowell, who chaired the panel that developed the guidelines.

People may regard symptoms like temporary weakness in a limb as a trivial matter, or the stroke may impair their brains such that they fail to realize what is happening, speakers said at a news conference.

In addition, "there's an incredible lack of awareness about strokes" and

their warning signs, said Helen Boswals, representing the American Association of Retired Persons.

Warning signs include abrupt weakness on one side of the body in one or both limbs, a sudden decline in degree of consciousness, a sudden and severe headache, difficulty speaking or understanding speech, sudden loss of vision in one or both eyes, double vision, weakness in all four extremities and sometimes loss of feeling in one half of the body.

## \$1.3 billion advanced for high-speed rail plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration and members of Congress proposed a \$1.3 billion, five-year plan Wednesday to develop high-speed rail-road links between major cities.

Transportation Secretary Federico Pena, at a news conference on the Capitol grounds attended by a score of senators and House members, said the plan is bold, denying that it was a retreat from President Clinton's campaign promise to build a rail network for 300 mph trains.

And members of Congress praised President Clinton for reversing what they said is years of indifference by Republican administrations to improving railroad travel.

The plan includes \$1 billion to improve conventional steel-wheel rail travel and some \$300 million to develop the new magnetic levitation technology, or maglev.

The \$1 billion investment is intended to generate a matching sum from states seeking federal funds.

The money would be used to put down modernized tracks on existing rights-of-way, install new signals, eliminate grade crossings and improve bridges.

The maximum speed for conventional high-speed rail travel is about 150 miles per hour compared to 300 mph for maglev trains.

The congressional General Accounting Office has said that it will cost billions to develop high-speed rail service nationwide.

The GAO estimated last month that it would cost \$500 million just to upgrade 200 miles of existing tracks to handle 110 mph trains and up to \$3.5 billion to build new tracks to handle 180 mph speeds.

States would have to apply for federal funds under the new plan and meet a number of qualifications.

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**Nation**

# Former N.Y. police head new drug czar

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton tapped former New York police commissioner Lee Brown to lead the nation's drug war Wednesday, calling drug abuse "as serious a problem as we have in America."

## About Lee Brown

The Associated Press

**AGE-BIRTH DATE** 55; Oct. 4, 1937.

**EDUCATION** Doctorate in criminology from the University of California at Berkeley.

**EXPERIENCE** Headed police forces in New York City, Houston and Atlanta; a professor at Texas Southern University since last fall; established criminal justice program at Portland State University; directed criminal justice program at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

**FAMILY** Widower. Wife, Yvonne, died Dec. 29. Has one son and three daughters.

**QUOTE** "If I were a crime czar and I had one decision to make about what to do to deal with crime I'd make meaningful employment a national policy. I see that big gap between the haves and the have-nots as a police problem waiting to happen."

The appointment comes as lawmakers are clamoring for administration action on the drug issue and just a few weeks after Clinton unveiled a drug control budget little changed from former President George Bush's program.

Brown's prospective nomination, however, drew immediate praise from the chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, which helped to establish the Office of National Drug Control Policy five years ago.

"Lee Brown is a rare breed, a highly respected law enforcement official who knows that treatment and prevention are an essential aspect of the drug war," Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., said.



President Clinton introduces former New York City Police Commissioner Lee Brown Wednesday as head of the Office of Drug Control Policy.

Clinton has pledged to make the drug control director, known popularly as the "drug czar," a member of his Cabinet. But he also said he would reduce the size of the 146-person office to just 25 staffers, saying much of its work could be done through existing government agencies. The budget seeks a 7 percent increase in drug control funding to \$13 billion.

Under Clinton's spending blueprint money authorized for education and prevention would increase 10 percent. Funds earmarked for law enforcement, interdiction and other supply reduction activities would be up 5 percent.

"This there would be little change in the ongoing budget tug-of-war between officials who want to spend the most on reducing the demand for drugs and those who want to devote more money to cutting the supply." Clinton is asking for \$8.3 billion for supply reduction, and \$4.7 billion for demand reduction.

"Most important, he gets results," Clinton said. "This is exactly what we need in the war against drugs."

Clinton, who is cutting back the staff of the drug policy office, said he was elevating it to Cabinet status.

"Because drug abuse is as serious a problem as we have in America and because I don't believe this office can work effectively on its own, no matter how many people it has," Brown said that because of his background as a police officer, "I know firsthand the problems caused by illegal drugs in America."

"I have seen the despair brought about by drug abuse," he said. "I've seen the misery caused by illegal drugs."

"I know we can make a difference," he said.

# Concern over tourism impact follows Las Vegas taped beating

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Concern was expressed for the city's livelihood tourism industry following the airing of a videotape showing two tourists being beaten by pickets at a Strip hotel.

"That's exactly what we've been afraid of from the beginning," Mark Smith, president of the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce, said Wednesday after the graphic videotape.

The chamber sent a letter to local and state officials in December, asking them to control pickets at the Frontier Hotel, the scene of a long, bitter strike by five unions.

"No one has heeded our cries to get some order from these strikers," Smith said.

Sean White, 24, of Moorpark, Calif., and his wife, Gail, 28, were attacked Sunday night after getting into a verbal argument with strikers at the Frontier. The attack was videotaped by hotel security cam-

eras and broadcast around the country. Police called the beating the most serious incident on the picket line since hotel workers went on strike Sept. 21, 1991. The couple checked into the hotel Friday, said Mary White, a relative in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

The videotape shows Gail White returning across the Strip to the picket line after someone shouted an obscenity at her. She then was struck in the face by a woman on the picket line.

Her husband then ran across the street to protect her, and he was hit in the side of the head by a heavyset man wielding a beer mug. Several pickets then attacked both the victims, striking them numerous times until they were finally able to get away.

Both were treated at a local hospital and released. Sean White needed several stitches to close a wound to his head.

Tom Pitaro, attorney for Culinary Union Local 226, suggested that the Whites, who are white, directed "some racial slurs" against some pickets who were Afro-Americans.

But police Lt. Carl Fruge said the beating began after an exchange of insults about the strike. "We are not seeing racial overtones in this case," he said.

Gail White denied Wednesday that any racial comments were made, but declined further comment until she could talk to her attorney.

Jim Arnold, Culinary union secretary-treasurer, condemned the violence, but added: "You've got to understand those people have been on the picket line 20 months and have taken a lot of abuse."

Arnold said he and his wife had been verbally harassed on the picket line and had beer bottles thrown at them. He said the pickets were "exercising their constitutional rights."

# Domestic's tax law will be changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee voted Wednesday to change a decades-old, widely ignored law that requires household employers to pay Social Security and Medicare taxes for every babysitter, gardener or housekeeper who earns more than \$50 a quarter.

The law, which doomed Zoe Baird's nomination for attorney general, would be changed to require employers to pay Social Security taxes if they paid their domestic workers at least \$1,750 this year and \$1,800 in 1994.

Starting in 1995, the threshold would be raised annually based on increases in average wages, according to the plan adopted by the House Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security.

The measure will be part of a \$500-billion deficit reduction package that congressional subcommittees are just beginning to debate. Congressional leaders have said they would like to send the entire plan to President Clinton this summer, but many lawmakers think work on the bill may go into the fall.

Under other measures expected to be approved by the Ways and Means Committee, domestic employers would be allowed to pay Social Security taxes for their workers on their own income tax returns, instead of filing the taxes quarterly.

Other provisions approved Wednesday by the Social Security committee would:

- Require the Social Security Administration to re-establish all of the telephone lines to local Social Security offices that were disconnected when the agency installed a nationwide, toll-free line in 1989.

- Increase penalties for deceptive mailings that scare seniors into sending money to organizations that falsely claim their Social Security or Medicare benefits are in jeopardy.

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# Aspin orders air, surface combat roles opened to women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Les Aspin Wednesday ordered the military services to permit women to fly combat missions and end the ban on women serving on most Navy warships.

"Women have proved they can contribute," Aspin told a news conference at the Pentagon.



Aspin

"The decision, marking a major social milestone for the tradition-bound military, means female pilots could be flying Navy and Air Force warplanes within months.

Women could be flying Army combat helicopters within a year under the new directive announced by Aspin at a news conference attended by the service chiefs.

The defense secretary also told the services to provide justification if they want to put any battlefield role, including ground combat units, off

limits to women.

Aspin said he also asked the Marine Corps and the Army to study ways of finding jobs for women in field artillery and air defense combat units.

"The steps we are taking today are historic," Aspin said.

White House spokesman George Stephanopoulos said Aspin reviewed his plan with President Clinton "and he fully supports the directives."

Aspin's directive is clearly designed to upgrade the status of women in the military. It comes at a time when the Navy has suffered a black eye resulting from a 1991 conven-

tion of the Tailhook Association, a private group of pilots and other supporters of carrier-based aviation.

The Defense Department issued a report last week saying as many as 175 officers could face disciplinary action as a result of the three-day meeting in a Las Vegas hotel in which 83 women were assaulted.

Even before Aspin's plan became known, Adm. Frank Kelso Jr., chief of naval operations, had been preparing to create more postings for women on combat support ships.

And Aspin himself had taken note of the Navy's move, expressing concern to reporters that the services should be synchronized in making greater combat roles available to women.

Women in the services have long campaigned for more direct combat roles, but in recent weeks their efforts have been somewhat eclipsed by Clinton's efforts to drop barriers to homosexuals in the military.

Women flying the Navy's top-of-the-line combat aircraft could be

aboard carriers within the year, a Pentagon official said.

In contrast to the Navy's push to give a greater combat role to women, Air Force officials have been saying they wanted to keep women from entering specialty training for high-performance aircraft. They have argued that in an era of tight budgets such expensive training would make no sense unless women were actually going to fly in combat.

By in combat, Army Chief of Staff Gordon Sullivan, however, has been committed

to allowing women to fly in Apache, the service's most lethal chopper.

Women in the Army now fly Blackhawk and CH-47 Chinook transports, which took fire during the U.S. invasion of Panama.

One female pilot, Maj. Marie Rossi, was killed in Operation Desert Storm against Iraq when her Chinook helicopter crashed.

"The Army, though, is committed to keeping women out of infantry and armored units," a second official said.

## American subs carry war to Japan's shore

Knight-Ridder News Service

In April, 1943, the workers at the Nihon Steel Works and the Wanshi Iron Works near Muroran on Hokkaido (the northernmost of the four main islands of Japan) had the war brought home to them in an unexpected way.



The U.S. submarine Steelhead surfaced offshore and shelled both installations in a bold night attack.

Steelhead was on its maiden patrol under the command of Lt. Cmdr. David L. Welehel. It had just laid a minefield, but the crew wanted to leave a more personal calling card. This was the only chance they would get on this patrol, for even though the sub stayed out until early June, no naval targets were spotted.

Steelhead was one of five submarines sent out in April on mine-laying missions deep inside the Japanese Empire. The Navy's Analytical Section on Mine Warfare had studied the best places to lay minefields to disrupt Japanese sea lanes. And with torpedoes in short supply, the time was ripe to have some subs devote a portion of their weapons space to mines.

Stingray headed for the East China Sea to sow her mines off the China coast in the approaches to Wenchow. She also torpedoed a large R.156 cargo steamer.

To the south, Runner laid a field of 32 mines off Hong Kong. Later, near the Hainan strait, Runner torpedoed a freighter, but a kill could not be confirmed even though the crew heard what sounded like breaking-up noises on their sound gear. This was Runner's second war patrol, which covered the period from April 1 to May 6.

Scorpion, another sub making its first patrol, planted a minefield near Nakaminato on Honshu, Japan's largest island. Then its commander, Lt. Cmdr. W.N. Wylie, went looking for sea targets.

On April 20, the day after the mine laying, Scorpion sank a 1,900-ton gunboat. During the next two days, she sank four sampans with her deck gun.

On April 27, an escorted convoy was attacked and Scorpion torpedoed a 6,300-ton passenger-cargo vessel. She was then ordered home.

But along the way, she sank a 100-ton patrol vessel by gunfire and a 600-ton patrol ship in a combined gun and torpedo battle that lasted almost two hours. In that battle, Lt. Cmdr. R.M. Raymond, who was along as an observer prior to taking command of his own sub, was killed.

The fifth of the mine-laying submarines was Snook, another newcomer to the Pacific War. She left Pearl Harbor on April 11 and arrived outside the busy port of Shanghai, China, on April 30, when she laid her "iron eggs." She got in so close that she almost became mired in the silt at the mouth of the Yangtze River.

Lt. Cmdr. C.O. Triebel took the risk of surfacing to parley with some of the many Chinese junks in the area. He was unable to gain any useful information about Japanese movements from the fishermen who seemed uninterested in the war, but did barter some bread and canned tomatoes for a dozen fresh fish.

Snook moved up the coast to the Yellow Sea. On the afternoon of May 5, two freighters were sighted and sunk by torpedo attack. Two days later, another freighter was sunk. Two armed trawlers were put under on April 13 and 16 as Snook headed for friendly waters, arriving at Midway Island on May 23.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### It's a long, long way from D.C. to Rupert

Idahoans watching last weekend's gay-rights mega-march in Washington, D.C., had to ask, "How does this affect us?"

The answer is, "Not much." The march confirmed that yes, there is a powerful gay-rights movement at the national level. But the District of Columbia is not Idaho.

For some time now, we have criticized an anti-gay-rights initiative backed by the Idaho Citizens Alliance. Our chief reason has been that Idaho is in no danger of granting "special rights" to homosexuals, and that a rancorous battle over an initiative would be needlessly divisive.

The Washington march doesn't change Idaho's situation.

Remember this: Unlike initiatives in some states, Idaho initiatives don't amend the state Constitution.

That's important. In Oregon, for example, an initiative is binding on that state's Legislature. But in Idaho, the Legislature can amend or overturn any initiative at will. (The gradual whittling away of 1978's 1 Percent Initiative is a sterling example.)

In practical terms, the Idaho situation is this: We have a conservative Legislature that wouldn't dream of granting special

rights to homosexuals. If our legislators somehow were to change their minds (an unlikely prospect), an initiative couldn't stop them.

So why waste time, money and energy on a pointless campaign?

The answer may have been supplied this week by Dick Russell. The Rupert bar owner and mayoral candidate put up a sign outside his business, saying, "No special service for gays."

Now that's a head-scratcher. We've wracked our brains trying to think of what kind of "special service" gay folks might want in a Rupert bar. Pink umbrellas in the drinks? New Age music on the jukebox?

Our guess is, Russell's sign isn't aimed at "special service" at all. Instead, it's a barely veiled message that he doesn't want gays hanging around, period.

Which is pretty much the same message as the Idaho Citizens Alliance initiative.

If the initiative passes and then survives the inevitable court challenge, it still will have little practical effect. Mostly, it will be a statement that Idaho voters disapprove of homosexuality — a statement purchased at considerable cost.

## America slips: People have forgotten God

A decade ago, I was a guest on Merv Griffin's show. Another guest was a woman who said she was a lesbian.

I listed for her sexual behavior I thought was unwise, even immoral, and asked her to stop when she felt I had gone too far. When I got to necrophilia and she did not protest, the audience gasped.

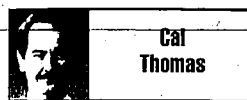
Although that moment illuminated only one person's seemingly limitless tolerance for all forms of sexual behavior, I thought of it as I watched the hundreds of thousands of homosexuals and bisexuals who marched in Washington.

Is this it? If these people achieve their stated objectives (which include not only the right to marry and to adopt, but lowering the age of consent and allowing gays in the military), will this be the end? Or will other petitioners emerge demanding that their preferences or orientation receive similar treatment?

The open celebration of homosexuality represents the final disconnect from a personal God. If the barrier against societal acceptance of homosexuality falls, there will be no other that can stand. How can pedophiles be kept at bay if their "brothers" and "sisters" are liberated?

When Alexander Solzhenitsyn sought an explanation for the ruinous revolution that decimated his native Russia, he recalled what those who lived through the Bolshevik takeover had said: "Men have forgotten God, that's why all these things happened."

Solzhenitsyn admitted that after decades of study, he could offer no better explanation. That's why it is necessary to oppose



Cal Thomas

behavior one believes is objectively wrong and counter-productive to the society that tolerates it and to the person who practices it. The shameless promotion of sexual immorality in the streets of our nation's capital and the public blessing bestowed on it by the President are the latest in a mountain of evidence that proves this nation has forgotten God and is exposing itself to the grave consequences that historically have followed spiritual amnesia. A common malady of many nations that collapsed internally before being conquered externally was a melting of the moral resolve.

Homosexual practice cannot be seen in isolation from other unraveling societal threads: 30 million abortions and counting, broken families, drive-by shootings, riots, drug abuse, a pornography explosion, overcrowding prisons, teen suicides — the list goes on. These are reflections, not causes, of a descent into decadence.

Communists outlawed pornography, homosexuality and other forms of sexual looseness. They knew that sex is a powerful force that, if misused, can bring down a nation faster than any invader.

Theologian Carl Henry, who has lived through eight of this century's decades, has written, "No society that disregards ethical

finalities can long postpone ignominious collapse."

Despite theological and historical revisionists, it is impossible to ignore the biblical standard for proper sexual conduct. God made us male and female for each other, not for the same gender. Old Testament law says, "Do not lie with a man as one lies with a woman; that is detestable" (Leviticus 18:22), and later adds, "If a man lies with a man as one lies with a woman, both of them have done what is detestable."

In the New Testament, Paul describes homosexual behavior (as opposed to orientation) as "unnatural," and "indecent acts" motivated by "shameful lusts," and "perversions" (Romans 1). In 1 Timothy 1:9-10, those who practice homosexual sex are called "perverts," and "sodomites," and "among the ungodly and sinful, the ungodly and irreligious." One Corinthians 6:9 includes "homosexual offenders" with the wicked "who will not inherit the kingdom of God."

The same Book that condemns such behavior also offers a way out, as it does to all sinners. But how does one appeal to such eternal truths when the nation abounds with biblical illiterates and disobedient apostates?

When a nation loses its power to resist immorality, it is headed for serious trouble. If America continues to decline, it won't be because of a faltering economy — it will be for the same reason Solzhenitsyn observed in his land: "Men have forgotten God; that's why all these things happened."

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walthorn, Managing Editor; Albert Wilson, Circulation Manager; Peter York, Advertising Director

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

## Letters

### Some should clean up property

The request of Myrtle Kelly's neighbors: All people who defecated Myrtle Kelly's animals should help clean up at Kelly's premises, South Fifth and C streets in Rupert, Friday, April 30, and Saturday, May 1.

The defecators are attorney James Amnest; Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton; Councilmen Gar Looisli, Dwinelle Allread, Ron Klebe and Steve Porek; former Mayor Wendell Johnson; former councilmen in 1975, Clark Cameron, George MacDonald and Theodore Creason; Irine Shiozawa, Iona Schorzman, Wendy South and Julie Wann, all of Rupert; Madean Heltis and Karl French, both of Hurley; Eva Kingsbury and Jan Todtuner, both of Hailey; Kay Thompson, Steve Thompson and Norma Thompson, all of Heyburn; Linda Stevenson of Twin Falls; and Louie Caldwell of Declo.

Eight other neighbors have signed this letter with me. Many other neighbors who I did not contact feel the same way. Myrtle Kelly asked her neighbor, Ida Plaster, "Where is my friend?" Ida Plaster was the only volunteer (neighbor) Monday-afternoon. Director Pauli worked alone Monday morning.

KIM BELLISTON  
And eight other signers  
Rupert

### Kelly: Get rid of animals

Why do Rupert Mayor Whitton and City Councilman Allread repeat, "Give the agreement a chance to work," to us neighbors?

Allowing 18 animals for Myrtle Kelly (Rupert Zoo Woman), at the age of 72, to keep is too many animals and she can't take care of them well. Anybody with common sense understands and thinks the agreement unrealistic.

She has not been cleaning her yard and she will not be able to clean the mess of 18 animals. Besides that, if her messy yard is not good enough for her animals, then Myrtle is living in the worst unhealthy conditions.

Myrtle, get rid of your animals except for two or three while Director Dave Pauli of the Humane Society in Billings, Mont., is here to help your animals' problem through April 30. This is the best opportunity to clean up your environment.

Your first step is to get rid of most of your animals except one to three animals. Animals are better in the Humane Society's care. And you must protect yourself from animal-related contamination. I am more concerned about Myrtle's health than anything.

IDA PLASTER  
Rupert

### Situation needs rethinking

The letter that Sherwood Ringling wrote on April 21 needs a reply.

Mr. Sherwood Ringling, evidently you only read the headings on the letters for I never said it was silly, to get tougher on criminals. The point of my letter was to show that prisons alone are not the answer to stop

all the gun killings that are going on.

In your letter, Mr. Ringling, you tell of one case where the man should have been in prison, where we all agree, but what do you want the state to do with the people who are going to shoot someone tomorrow, the ones who do not have a criminal record today?

Like you said, Mr. Ringling, maybe you ought to rethink your situation.

WILLIAM HAFNER  
Twin Falls

### Let me share safety tips

I sincerely believe that every school district needs to set important priorities. When school districts allow people (an example) to come in and demonstrate how to blow up balloons and tie them into animals and charge \$1 per student to view this, what is the message? What is the lifetime skill shown here?

Now compare allowing a person to give information free that will make them aware with valuable lifetime skills.

Statistics show 2 million children each year sustain some form of head-or-brain injury. 75,000 to 100,000 of these individuals die within a few hours and 70,000 to 90,000 will need lifelong assistance. Most of these injuries occur in automobile crashes and sports and recreational activities.

Therefore, many can be prevented through improved safety equipment and public awareness of how to protect the head and brain from an injury. In Idaho, 64 percent of these people with brain injuries of any form have been discharged to their homes. Records do not exist about follow-up rehabilitation. It is strongly assumed, based on other states' experience, these Idahoans go without rehabilitation services.

As the coordinator of the Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group (non-paid, non-profit) for two years and five months, I have contacted every school district in the Magic Valley to offer this free information in an interesting format, allowing questions from the audiences. The information is invaluable to each and every person. Sadly, this was unavailable to me.

However, I would, at this time, like to publicly thank all of the civic organizations, private businesses, senior citizens, some classes at the College of Southern Idaho, local and state police in the Magic Valley for allowing me to speak and present this information to them.

In summary, a brain injury survivor does not go through this alone. He or she takes the family, friends, neighbors and the community through their transition. Some of them will be lightly touched, others will have dramatic life changes because of their loved living survivors.

It's these prevention tips, coping and safety skills that I would like to pass on to the public school systems to make them aware before it happens to one of their loved ones.

Buckle up and helmet up,  
CASSANDRA BLAKELY  
Filer

## 50 Years of European Progress



WARSAW, 1943



SREBRENICA, 1993

## Letters

### We need cattle, by-products

Response to the letter from Marilyn Martin on April 19 about the cattle industry:

Come on, Marilyn, there's a lot more to cattle than beef and leather. Before you start reducing the number of cattle, I'd suggest you do some research. Besides food and clothing, we get pharmaceuticals, candy, gelatin capsules, cosmetics, glue and pet food, to mention a few. These come from the edible and non-edible by-products of cattle.

There are proteins in meat necessary to keep a body in the healthy state that you can't possibly get from eating strictly vegetables. As for heart disease and colon cancer, it's a proven fact that the lean meat, eaten in moderation, is no more harmful than anything else we consume.

Before you vegetarians, animal rights activists, environmentalists and die-hard recreational activists decide that cattle should be reduced in numbers, think ahead to the next time you need a prescription filled or you take your medication in capsules. Without these wonderful creatures, you are going to be in a world of hurt; and yes, I do have a small herd of cattle on irrigated pasture behind my home. They may be noisy, smelly and a lot of work, but I thank God for them.

Being around cattle is an educational experience in itself. Maybe you should try it before you condemn cattle. Or better yet, visit your public library and do some

research on the subject. If you can't find anything there, the College of Southern Idaho has a great agriculture department that could teach you some real facts about cattle and plans. There's not enough irrigated pasture around to raise enough cattle for things made just from the by-products.

You might want to consider the many jobs that would be lost in cattle-related industries and income to farmers for grain, hay and straw. What do you suggest we do with the by-products from sugar, corn and other processes that are now fed to cattle? We could dump these by-products into our overburdened landfills or we could stop raising them, thereby eliminating the by-products now being fed to cattle.

If you want to be a vegetarian, that's your choice. I have no problem with that. I do have a problem with people that know little or nothing about cattle that condemn the rancher. Cattle are but one link of a food chain and when that one link is removed, more problems develop than you or I could possibly handle.

MARY SMEAD  
Buhl

### Quit griping about Jerome jail

Let's give it a rest, people. We had to listen to your complaints for a long time about the unbelievable conditions in the Jerome County jail. A lawsuit was filed and, as a result, the county was forced to rectify

the situation in a mere 180 days. So now, as the county is working to try to comply with this 180-day order, we again have to listen to the sniveling prisoners who don't care for the inconvenience of reconstruction. What would these prisoners have us do?

I realize that jail must be boring, but to have nothing to do but think up ways to make everyone's life miserable is a bit much. You had your say in court. The problem is being taken care of, so quit griping. When it is all finished, you can rest assured that you will be living much more comfortably than most of the poor and homeless in our community — and they committed no crime to be in their situation. I'm sure they would be happy to put up with some inconvenience in order to have shelter and food.

Let the county get along with its work and start spending your spare time thinking about what you did that got you into such conditions in the first place. Who knows, you might get some ideas on how to straighten yourselves out when you get out of there.

BONNIE STACY  
Jerome

## Correction

The signature line was inadvertently left off a letter to the editor Wednesday. The letter, under the headline, "Favoritism rules, zoning," was from Jay Bailey of Twin Falls. The Times-News regrets the omission.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

**Opinion**

**Nominee selective 1st Amendment fundamentalist**

An institution, we are told, is the lengthening shadow of a man. If so, official mischief at the University of Pennsylvania is of more than merely passing interest because Penn's president, Sheldon Hackney, is President Clinton's nominee to head the National Endowment for the Humanities. So consider the cases of Gregory Pavlik and Eden Jacobowitz.



**George F. Will**

meaning. (Does the "diversity" value mean that some groups but not all groups that are part of the university's diversity have a right not to be annoyed?)

A few days later Hackney's even limper defense of the First Amendment was: "Taking newspapers is wrong." But also: "I recognize that the concerns of members of Penn's minority community that gave rise to last week's protests are serious and legitimate."

What "concerns" are "legitimate" — concerns that right-wing opinion is being published?

The university will investigate whether — yes, whether — the trashing of the paper violated freedom of expression. The severity of this investigation can be gauged by an official's statement that the university will take into account the fact that those who suppressed the newspaper "did not see their protest in the context of its being an infringement of free speech."

Hackney's credentials as a defender of free speech are academically orthodox. He defends federal subsidies for Robert Mapplethorpe's homoerotic exhibits and says disapproving things about Sen. Jesse Helms, thoughts not

perilous on campus. He is a First Amendment fundamentalist, but with a selectivity that suggests political calculation.

The latest victim of Hackney's doctrine of balancing "diversity" (or "sensitivity") against free expression is Eden Jacobowitz. Last evening he and others in his dorm were bothered by a noisy gathering of black students outside. He and others shouted at the noisy students. Some persons shouted racial epithets.

Jacobowitz shouted, "Will you water buffalos get out of here?" and "If you want to party, there's a zoo near here."

When campus police arrived, others who had shouted denied doing so. Jacobowitz said he had, and that he knew the race of the people he was shouting at, but he adamantly denied shouting any racial slurs.

In subsequent proceedings against Jacobowitz, one of the university administration's thought and speech enforcers demanded to know if Jacobowitz had been having "racist thoughts" that night, and insisted that the phrase "water buffalos" was racist.

However, various scholars, black and white, have defended Jacobowitz. He was for 12 years a Yeshiva student and on the fateful night he used the English translation of the Hebrew word "behemah." It means water oxen, and in slang means a thoughtless, foolish person.

The Hackney administration tried to get Jacobowitz to plea bargain. It

would stop persecuting him if he would accept the punishment preferred by totalitarian regimes and American campus liberals — re-education, in the form of "sensitivity" training. He refused.

Last Friday the university's trial of him was postponed, ostensibly because of a procedural technicality — but perhaps because of scornful press attention. The university may hope to resume its persecution later, when no one is watching, hoping that meanwhile the example of Jacobowitz, anxious in limbo, will exert a chilling effect on speech, to the gratification of the politically correct.

Hackney's university is mild, "understanding," almost condoning when a politically incorrect columnist is a black group's excuse for harassment tactics against a newspaper. But the university is ludicrously aroused by Jacobowitz's supposed violation of ... what?

Some rowdy people's right not to be annoyed while they are annoying others?

Hackney's institution has a propensity for behavior both cowardly and bullying, trampling principles to pandor to political fashion. As he heads for Washington to superintend the disbursement of millions of dollars to scholars, the Chronicle of Higher Education reports: "Scholars praise Hackney as even-handed, moderate."

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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**Letter**

**Writer misunderstood Newcomb's comments**

To Jim Fisher, editorial writer, Lewiston Morning Tribune:

Having just read your editorial reprinted in *The Times-News*, I believe you to be wrong concerning Rep. Newcomb's comments.

The things he stated are the court's thoughts and were verified by the attorney general of this state.

Newcomb was just alerting the people to possibilities that could be addressed.

I realize that you are located in some of the most productive farming area in the world, having savings of about 50 cents per bushel for transportation and without water costs of about \$65 per acre required to produce a grain crop in most other areas. Plus an influx of approximately

\$75 million into your area from two universities not more than 40 miles apart; also Washington State University's contribution. Also, you have the Port of Lewiston and Potlatch Industries, coupled with the many other things that give you a strong economic base.

When you get into some areas where making a living is extremely difficult, coupled with the drought that has occurred, then you should be able to see the conflict that may occur over funding of schools from the many options offered by the courts.

Excellence in education has been an illusion to a large extent because the results are not positive. We have increased funding for schools more than any other department from state monies and still the results expected are not in evidence. It is no wonder that people want to have major inputs into what they are receiving for their

money. Back to your criticism of Newcomb. You should be thankful he has raised some of the problems that can and will come from the court's decisions, and you should also realize that different areas may want things less elaborate when money is not as plentiful as where you are.

As you once indicated to me, legislators do reflect the attitudes and wishes of their constituents. The 50 who voted for Newcomb as majority leader are too mixed to influence him. You have no control or veto threat here. You should face reality that serious problems can and will arise. You should face these facts and quit pouring gasoline on the fire and offer some help that will be needed statewide, not just for your financially stable area.

PAUL W. NEIBAUR

Paul

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**Briefly**

**Food may not change cholesterol levels**

**BOSTON** — A study questions the widely held belief that people can significantly lower their cholesterol levels by changing what they eat. Researchers put people with mildly elevated cholesterol levels on low-fat diets and found it made little difference. Modest decreases in the bad form of cholesterol were completely wiped out by equal falls in the protective variety of cholesterol.

Cholesterol-lowering drugs, on the other hand, markedly reduced the bad cholesterol while slightly increasing good cholesterol.

The National Cholesterol Education Program, as well as many other health organizations, recommend dietary changes as the first step toward bringing down high cholesterol.

**Official may not close California bases**

**SAN DIEGO** — The head of the U.S. base-closing commission would consider scuttling plans to close some military bases in California to avert massive layoffs in the state.

James A. Coulter, chairman of the Presidential Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission, said the recommendations submitted to the panel March 12 by Defense Secretary Les Aspin may not be "the best mix" for the nation.

Specifically, Coulter said he felt sympathetic toward efforts to keep open Alameda Naval Air Station and McClellan Air Force Base, both in the San Francisco Bay area.

Coulter would not confirm a report in The New York Times on Tuesday that the panel also was looking at the possibility of closing Hill Air Force Base in Utah, Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma, Kelly Air Force Base in Texas, or Robbers Air Force Base in Georgia.

**Shuttle's tadpoles active, fish motionless**

**SPACE CENTER, Houston** — Columbia's astronauts said the shuttle's tadpoles were doing swimmingly Wednesday but some of the tiny fish were motionless. Scientists said the lethargic space travelers were probably just too young to swim.

On the third day of their German science mission, the seven-man shuttle crew continued Spacelab experiments in biology and physics and pedaling a stationary bicycle for research on exercise in space.

Astronaut Bernard Harris beamed down video of the aquatic animals in a study of how their balance systems develop in weightlessness.

Some of the fish swam or darted in circles, but Harris expressed concern that others floated with little movement or lay motionless on the bottoms of their tanks. He said he wasn't sure how many were alive.

**Abortion opponents lock selves in clinic**

**GREENLAND, N.H.** — Two abortion opponents barricaded themselves in a treatment room at a clinic Wednesday morning, smashing equipment before being carried out by police.

Two other protesters chained themselves together by the neck and blocked the front entrance to the Vermont Health Center of Fort Smith. They also were arrested.

None of the protesters was identified by police, nor were the charges immediately disclosed.

**Governor hospitalized for chest pains**

**BALTIMORE** — Gov. William Donald Schaefer was hospitalized Wednesday for the second time in less than a year after complaining of chest pains.

Schaefer, 71, complained of tightness in his chest, but doctors do not believe he suffered a heart attack, said Page Balmest, the governor's press secretary.

Compiled from wire reports

**Disabled people obtain most help from families**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Millions of American families are caring for disabled relatives with no outside help and need someone "to spell them from these tremendous burdens," an advocacy group said Wednesday.

Families USA said that nearly two-thirds of disabled Americans who need help at home with eating, bathing, dressing or using the bathroom must rely solely on friends or relatives.

Many of the people providing such help are elderly women in poor health themselves, Families USA said, and the emotional and financial toll of tending a disabled relative leaves them stressed and depressed.

Families USA, which advocates that the government provide a national home-care benefit, estimates that 8.1 million people living at home have difficulty with at least one of the activities of daily living.

The group said existing government programs fail to reach many low-income, disabled Americans, while private insurance policies do not generally pay for aides in the homes of patients who need help with walking, bathing or preparing a meal.

"How can we turn our backs on the poorest, the oldest, the sickest and the loneliest when they are struggling?" said Ron Pollack, executive director of Families USA. "Amidst tears and hardships, weary families are facing this crisis alone."

Pollack released the report as President Clinton's health-reform task force weighs what long-term care benefits to provide for elderly and disabled Americans.

Pollack estimates that home-care aid for the severely disabled — those who need help with at least two basic activities of daily life — would cost \$15 billion.

A White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Tuesday that the president's plan likely would provide some long-term care benefits.

Medicare and Medicaid, the government's health insurance programs for the elderly and low-income, already are paying 60 percent of the \$23 billion spent on home-health care costs in 1992, Families USA said. Families paid for 30 percent and insurance companies paid for 8 percent. Other programs accounted for 2 percent.

Medicaid, the government's health insurance program for elderly and disabled workers, covers home-care services only when skilled nursing care is needed. Thus an Alzheimer's patient

who cannot feed herself would not be eligible for in-home help, Families USA said.

Medicaid, the state federal health insurance program for the poor, covers a significant amount of home health care expenses but spends even more on nursing home care, Families USA said. In addition, many low-income Americans fail to qualify for Medicaid.

An official of the Department of Health and Human Services said the study's findings on Medicare and Medicaid spending show that while the need for home care is large, a great deal already is provided. The official declined to be identified by name.

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# Outdoors

## Paper files complaint against F&G

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — The Lewiston Morning Tribune took issue with an unannounced Idaho Fish and Game Commission meeting Monday in Lapwai, filing a formal complaint alleging a violation of Idaho's Open Meeting Law.

The newspaper's complaint, filed with the office of Attorney General Larry Echols, is the first formal complaint of its kind, Jack McMahon, chief deputy attorney general, said Monday.

McMahon said an investigator would be assigned to determine the circumstances

surrounding the meeting and complaint. The timetable will depend on the workload facing the office's four investigators, he said.

All six Idaho Fish and Game commissioners met with members of the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee at tribal headquarters in Lapwai. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game issued no notice of the meeting.

Tribune Managing Editor Paul Emerson said the lack of notice led to the newspaper's decision to file the complaint.

"It's time for governmental entities to comply with the state Open Meeting

Law," Emerson said.

"I can't believe, with all the publicity the law has received and the issuance of the attorney general's guidelines this year, that the Fish and Game Commission can claim ignorance. It appears to me to be either arrogance or a blatant attempt to keep secret public matters."

"I'm sure our reporter was admitted to the meeting, but he wouldn't have known there was a meeting had not he learned about it from an offhand remark made by an unofficial source. That's not how government should function."

Fish and Game Department Director Jer-

ry Conley said the meeting was one of two semiannual sessions called for in an agreement between the state and tribe. Fish and Game officials assumed that agreement provided adequate public notice, Conley said.

"It may be something we overlooked," he said.

The joint session was discussed openly during the commission's last meeting, April 16 in Boise, Conley said.

"Since we were being hosted by the tribe," he said, "we didn't give any thought to noticing the meeting."

## Group cries fowl over D.U. funding

A vicious behind-the-scenes battle between Ducks Unlimited and the Illinois-based Delta Waterfowl Foundation over state duck stamp money has spilled into court with national implications.

The lawsuit, filed by Jim Scheer, a La-Grange, Ill., insurance broker and longtime fundraiser for both organizations, will be watched closely by conservation groups in other states that now compete for public funds routinely earmarked for Ducks Unlimited.

### Outdoors John Husar

Scheer is asking the Cook County Circuit Court for an injunction to prevent the Illinois Department of Conservation from disbursing \$300,000 in duck stamp money for a D.U. project in Canada that already has been completed and paid for.

"The idea behind this law is not to double-fund projects of doubtful value that already have been built, but to stimulate new projects that will produce ducks," Scheer said before filing suit last week.

Scheer was the primary force in 1975 behind establishment of a State Migratory Waterfowl Stamp, which all waterfowlers must attach to their hunting licenses. The idea of a so-called duck stamp was to force hunters to help pay for state as well as international waterfowl habitat projects. Scheer personally drafted the bill and paid for a lobbyist to run it through the legislature. He also was behind a later bill to raise the price of the stamp from \$5 to the present \$10.

With about 60,000 licensed duck and goose hunters in Illinois, the stamp raises about \$600,000. Half is earmarked by law for donations to "appropriate non-profit organizations for the development of waterfowl propagation areas" within Canada or the United States.

In the past, that meant an automatic bite at the public trough for Ducks Unlimited, the world's leading fundraiser for waterfowl projects. Since 1937, D.U. has raised \$700 million for mostly large water projects on Canadian public lands to help preserve a dwindling duck population. But with the effectiveness of D.U.'s work increasingly challenged, groups such as Delta and the Wisconsin Waterfowl Association have developed non-traditional projects, and have begun seeking a piece of the pie.

The Illinois Duck Stamp Committee faced such a quest last spring when D.U.'s request for \$300,000 to help pay for a 2,000-acre water project in the Sucker Lakes area of central Saskatchewan was met by a competing request from Delta.

Delta had asked for \$50,000 to help fund its "Adopt-a-Pothole" project on private farms in the duck-producing prairies of North Dakota and Manitoba and \$25,000 to help install enough artificial nesting baskets to guarantee survival of several thousand ducks.

Delta officials — led by executive vice president Charles Potter and Scheer, who is a new board member — argued the Sucker Lakes project was unworthy of funding because it focused primarily upon "staging and molting" rather than hard-core duck propagation. They urged the state to funnel its money toward new directions rather than hang a shingle on an already-completed project.

D.U. countered with a secondary request to fund its new "Prairie Care" program, which — like Delta's — deals with private habitat.

Rather than split the money between competing groups, the State Duck Stamp Committee — composed primarily of DOC bureaucrats and D.U.'s state chairman — awarded all \$300,000 to D.U. for the Sucker Lakes project. In addition, it earmarked virtually all of next year's contributions to complete the total tab of \$578,000 that D.U. has spelled out for Sucker Lakes. For want of a second, the group refused a motion to consider the Delta proposals or D.U.'s Prairie Care alternative.

"It was an outrage," Scheer said. "The only way anyone can put a stop to that kind of arrogance is to sue."

Adding to the intrigue is state conservation director Brent Manning's background as a top D.U. executive, and a perception by many that he favored giving the money to Sucker Lakes's look-

Please see HUSAR/B2

## New proposal



Opportunities for Idaho archers to hunt elk would increase greatly if current proposals are accepted.

## State wants your comments on archery elk hunts today

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A public hearing on proposals for new archery controlled hunts for elk in many parts of the state will be conducted at 7 p.m. today at the Health and Welfare office at 601 Pole Line Road in Twin Falls.

The Fish and Game Commission seeks public review prior to making a decision on the latest proposal. The commission next meets May 7.

The proposed archery hunts would be unlimited controlled hunts from Aug. 30 through Sept. 30 in the following areas:

- Hunt area 201—all of units 1, 2, 4, 4A, 5, 6, 7, 9.
- Hunt area 210-2—all of units 10, 19A, 24, 34, 35, 36 and that portion of unit 12 north of U.S. Highway 12.
- Hunt area 210A-4—all of units 10A, 11A, 15, 21, 21A, 22, 23, 24, 29, 30, 30A, 31, 32, 32A, 33, 36A, 36B, 37, 37A, 50, 62, 64, 65, 66, 66A, 67, 75, 76, 77, 78.

The hunts would be six days longer than existing general archery hunts for elk. Permits would be prohibited from

**The hunts would be six days longer than existing general archery hunts for elks. Permits would be prohibited from participating in any other elk hunts.**

participating in any other elk hunts.

If approved, the permits would be available through the standard controlled hunt process in June.

None of the hunts would occur in Region 4, says regional Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale, since special bull hunts (any weapon) have already been approved for Sept. 25-Oct. 10 in units 43, 44, 48 and 49.

"The adoption of the longer archery season may constrain the implementation of special bull hunts in the remainder of the state," Kvale said. "Special bull hunts were identified in the 1991-95 species

plan as a means to provide high quality opportunity for any-weapon hunters during the bugling season."

Although the department currently has a 1992-93 fall hunting season brochure, the commission adopted several changes for the 1993 fall hunting seasons at its April 16 meeting.

The major changes for Region 4 occurred on deer hunts in unit 45. They include increasing antlerless permits in the regular controlled hunt (Oct. 5-29) from 1,200 to 1,800 and adding a new extra deer hunt (Oct. 30-Dec. 19) with 1,200 permits in the southern portion of the unit, Kvale said.

This hunt will replace the late portion of the general muzzleloader hunt. Permits in the unit 44 antlerless hunt were increased from 1,000 to 1,200. These changes were made in response to depredations on private land in the King Hill area.

Those changes and any alterations to the archery season will be included in a supplement to the 1993-94 brochure, which should be available in late May or early June, Kvale said.

## Tribe wants more fish released

The Associated Press

LAPWAI — Nez Perce tribal leaders pressed Idaho Fish and Game Commission members to order the release of more young salmon in streams more remote from state fish hatcheries.

In particular, members of the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee urged commissioners on Monday to release more salmon in Meadow Creek along the Selway River and other streams in the Clearwater River's headwaters.

"It concerns me that every proposal that has come forward from the tribe has been somehow set aside or road-blocked," tribal council member Charles H. "Pete" Hayes said.

But Fish and Game Commissioner Richard Meyers of Eagle said the state has too few salmon in its hatcheries to meet the Nez Perce request. Commissioner Keith Carlson of Lewiston proposed letting biologists work on the issue.

The meeting at the Nez Perce tribal headquarters was one of two the tribe's leaders and Idaho Fish and Game Commission members have agreed to conduct each year. The spring meeting focuses on fisheries while the fall session focuses on wildlife.

During Monday's meeting, Allen P. Slickpoo Sr. said his tribe believes the Shoshone-Bannock tribes are trying to encroach on their traditional fishing streams, including the Salmon River's South Fork and Rapid River.

"The Shoshone-Bannocks are now seemingly saying they have all the rights in the world in areas that the Nez Perce's rights are well recognized," Slickpoo said.

Fish and Game commissioners, led by Louis Racine of Pocatello, reassured Nez Perce leaders that the state would not take sides in the dispute.

"The state can't take a position," Racine said. "We would end up right in the middle of what we feel would be a disastrous conflict."

Nez Perce Tribal Executive Council member Levi Holt said he believes Shoshone-Bannock anglers fishing at Rapid River should be subject to state jurisdiction.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley said until the tribes decide otherwise, any Shoshone-Bannock members found fishing at Rapid River would be asked to stop.

## Federal judge refuses to halt salmon barging

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — A federal judge has declined to issue a temporary restraining order that would have halted the barging of young salmon around dams on the Columbia and Snake rivers.

U.S. District Judge Malcolm Marsh said that he needed more information before making a decision on whether to stop the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers from barging the fish.

Environmentalists contend the practice harms the fish runs by exposing them to disease and predators and ruining their homing instinct.

Marsh, though, said that while he didn't think the barging enhanced fish runs, he wasn't convinced it hurt them, either.

The judge scolded scientists studying the barging issue, saying they were losing sight of science and becoming advocates.

"I have the sense that this is going to bring down great confrontation and I want all the parties to play on a level field so we can make the right decision," Marsh said.

Environmental groups had asked for a temporary restraining order

against the corps and the National Marine Fisheries Service to stop the barging program.

The environmentalists sued the federal agencies earlier last week, saying they were violating the Endangered Species Act by moving the young fish around dams instead of improving river conditions so they could swim downstream themselves.

The barging program began 20 years ago after studies showed that 95 percent of the juvenile fish were being killed, mostly by dam turbines, as they headed out to sea.

The corps contends twice as many fish survive if they are barged, but other studies showed that no more than 2 percent of the barged fish ever return as adults.

The fisheries service issued a permit last week for the corps to continue moving the fish around the dams in barges and trucks. But environmentalists contend the fisheries service didn't consider alternatives before issuing the permit, as required by law.

Marsh said he was satisfied that alternatives were considered. But he wanted more information on whether the fisheries service independently considered the evidence.

## Forest Service says it can't produce owl plan on time, wants effort dropped

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The U.S. Forest Service

won't be able to meet an Aug. 20 deadline for a plan to protect the northern spotted owl, a federal judge was told.

Attorneys for the agency asked U.S. District Judge William Dwyer to let them drop the plan altogether. They argued in court documents that "it would be a futile exercise" for the Forest Service to complete a plan that may be rendered useless by a broader management plan promised by the Clinton Administration.

Attorneys told Dwyer the plan has been delayed because the Forest Service has asked outside scientists to review its own findings that certain wildlife species will disappear if logging continues on old growth timberland in Washington, Oregon and Northern California.



Agency lawyers say finishing the owl plan is a futile effort.

If Dwyer refuses to grant their request to drop the plan, the attorneys want an additional 70 days to complete it. The date by which

Dwyer will make his decision was not immediately available.

The northern spotted owl was listed three years ago as a threatened species under the federal Endangered Species Act. In May 1991 Dwyer halted logging across millions of acres of Northwest national forests until the Forest Service could produce a plan to protect the owl and other species.

Dwyer has criticized the Forest Service's "long history of delays" in producing a plan. In his 1991 ruling he cited "a remarkable series of violations of environmental laws" that have pushed the owl nearer extinction, including "a deliberate and systematic refusal by the Forest Service and the Fish and Wildlife Service to comply with the laws protecting wildlife."

### Inside

- Recreation report B2
- Hocklander column B2
- Fishing B4

# How to earn a degree from Turkey Tech

By Ray Sasser  
Dallas Morning News

BRADY, Texas — They called the school Turkey Tech. It was not a full-blown university, mind you. More like a continuing education course at Cedar Creek Ranch community college, which is virtually the geographic center of Texas.

Students came from as far as Indiana and Georgia to study spring turkey hunting with professors Eddie Salter, an Alabama turkey call manufacturer, Steve Burnett, Georgia state turkey calling champion, Tommy Humphrey, executive director of Dallas Safari Club and former Texas director of National Wild Turkey Federation; and Cecil Carter, Fort Worth sporting goods representative and veteran turkey hunter.

Not a Ph.D. on the staff, unless you interpret Ph.D. to mean "professional hunting degree," an honorary doctorate earned from the school of hard knocks.

Here's how the curriculum went:

## Orientation

Eddie Salter opens the lecture series by explaining that spring turkey hunting resembles prime-time television — dominated by sex and violence.

"This is breeding season for the turkeys," explains Salter in a deep Southern accent. "We call the gobblers in by making hen sounds. We're promising sex, but that's not what the turkey gets when he approaches to shotgun range."

Salter spends a few minutes explaining the different turkey calls and how to use them, then passes out calls to the assembled student body. Soon the spacious hunting lodge reverberates with the sounds of yelping turkeys.



Field trips provide the best opportunity for Turkey Tech students to apply theories they've learned.

## Biology

Opening day of the spring turkey season begins with a 4:30 a.m. wake-up call, reinforcing what the students already suspected — it doesn't take long to spend the night in a turkey camp.

Turkeys roost in trees. They remain in the trees until it's light enough to make sure no predators are awaiting their descent. At first light in the spring, gobblers will gobble on the roost, thereby revealing their approximate location to any hens that may be in listening range, and also to turkey hunters.

Spring turkey calling reverses natu-

ral biology. In nature, gobblers call the hens to them for breeding. Turkey hunters attempt to attract gobblers with hen sounds.

That process tends to get easier as the season progresses and subsequent hens are bred, leaving hunters with less competition from real hen turkeys.

## Field trips

Field trips are the best part of Turkey Tech, since they give students a chance to apply the theories they've learned in the classroom.

At daylight opening day, Burnett, Mark Kennedy of Preston, Ga., and I are cleverly disguised as live oak

stumps. We are within 200 yards of a turkey roost. As the morning brightens, the turkeys begin to sound off and Burnett shows us why he's the Georgia state champ.

The gobbler, surrounded by loquacious hens, is not overly impressed. He leaves the roost in the opposite direction. A jake (year-old gobbler) makes two circles around us, at one point approaching within eight steps before wandering off with a puzzled look on his face.

Fifteen minutes later, we set up in a different spot and Burnett calls two more jakes within point blank range. Kennedy, an experienced hunter of eastern turkeys, is waiting

for a mature gobbler.

## Geography

In the distance, we can hear several other gobblers calling. "This is not Georgia," says Kennedy with a shake of his head.

By the end of the morning hunt, Burnett has called in nine gobblers and Conced that he has already heard as many Texas gobblers than he sometimes hears in an entire season of hunting in Georgia.

"I've been coming to turkey hunting in Texas for six years now," says Salter, "and I love it. People from the South try to tell you that Rio Grande turkeys are dumb. The truth is, they haven't been hunted as hard as the eastern birds."

## Foreign language

The third time we set up on opening morning, two gobblers were sounding off over the hill. Burnett lays out a box call and a glass slide and pops a diaphragm caller in his mouth. He's ready to talk turkey. Kennedy and I make live oak stumps and try not to move.

"Each kind of call makes a slightly different sound," says Burnett. "Sometimes the turkeys respond better to a box or a slate than to a mouth caller. I try to figure out what the turkeys like and stick with it."

## Physical education

Opening day weather soon takes a turn for the worse. Wind comes up and there's a threat of rain in the forecast as a late-season front heads for Central Texas.

That afternoon, the long-legged Burnett gives Kennedy and me a lesson in physical education. For three hours, we walk the rugged hills, stopping periodically to call and listen for a response.

"Show me a turkey hunter who doesn't do much walking," says Salter later. "And I'll show you a turkey hunter who is less successful than he could be."

## Philosophy

A storm just after dusk on opening day. By the next morning, the wind has shifted to the north and there's an uncomfortable bite to the damp air. Dallas Turkey Tech student E.L. "Chub" Moore and I make a field trip with Salter.

The professor is correct in his assumption that weather will slow the gobbling activity. Despite being in a pasture that's loaded with turkeys, we hear very little gobbling activity at daybreak.

We finally ease up on a huge roost near a tank. The turkeys have already flown down. Hens are yelping all over the place and at least three gobblers are strutting on bare ground at the opposite side of the tank. Calling turkeys in this situation is impossible.

Salter leads us down behind the tank dam, using the dam for cover. Bely crawling like commands, we ease up over the dam. A gobbler is strutting about 40 yards away. Moore makes a good shot and turkeys fly and run in all directions.

"When you can't fly 'em, you crawl 'em," explains Salter. "The name of the game is turkey hunting."

## Graduation

Turkey Tech breaks up that evening. Students scatter like hens off the roost. They leave with greater knowledge of wild turkey habits and effective hunting techniques.

Rather than a sheepskin, graduates of this institute earn a turkey beard and the certain knowledge that they will spend many short nights in future turkey camps.

## As winter melts away, hikers should try to steer clear of unsurfaced roads

TWIN FALLS — Hiking boots and mountain bikes are about in vogue as the Sawtooth National Forest undergoes its seasonal outdoor recreational transition.

Visitors are reminded of spring thawing is creating soft and muddy roads. Many side roads are not officially open until May 1 to prevent damage. The Forest Service asks recreationists to stay off unsurfaced roads and harden before use.

Likely distance is about a quarter mile with some snow patches along the trail.

The Ketchum district reports that while some roads and trails are closed due to spring thaw, the best places available are on the Big Wood River bike path and trail system or farther south on roads and trails.

Many season road closure and trails remain in effect on the Ketchum district. Signs have been posted and will be removed as roads and trails dry out. Violations of the closure are punishable by fine.

Forest campgrounds are not expected to open with full services and fees until mid-June. However, normally there are a good supply of camping sites available for the Memorial Day weekend.

Several campgrounds and picnic areas on the recreation area may be reserved in advance by calling 1-800-283-2267.



## Arm kids with knowledge to keep them safe

The ownership of a firearm brings with it many consequential responsibilities.

First, the owner is responsible for handling and using the firearm safely.

Second, the owner is accountable for keeping all firearms secure from unauthorized persons such as untrained adults or children.

Third, the owner should insure that all family members know and understand the basics of firearm safety, even if they never plan to hunt or shoot.

These responsibilities are most commanding when kids' safety is at risk. The education of the public to this issue of firearm responsibility is a goal of the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition which is sponsoring a "Safe Guns, Safe Kids" campaign.

The challenge is to try to "gunproof" your children.

Locking up the guns in your home or using various types of gun/trigger/action locks may make your home safe but it does not protect them from situations they may encounter in a friend's home.

In our state, guns are a part of our lives. We must therefore not only make guns safe around kids, but we must also teach them how to deal with firearms safely.

Here are 9 ideas you might consider in the challenge to gunproof your kids. Many of these sugges-



David Hocklander - Hunting

tions are aimed at removing some of the mystery of firearms which often entices children to seek, find, and play with guns when parents are not around.

1. Allow the child to look at the firearm. Teach them the names of the parts or allow them to help in cleaning the firearm.

Here is the first of many chances to teach respect for firearms and firearm safety.

2. Take the child to the range with you and let them see what a firearm will do. Expose them to the report of a handgun and let them see what a .357 magnum does to a plastic jug of water.

You may want to allow the child to hold the firearm (unloaded) and even dry-fire (pull the trigger) while you are holding and controlling the firearm. You will not be teaching them anything they could not figure out on their own but you may be removing some of the curiosity.

When older they can be allowed to fire the firearm with your help and supervision. Again the objectives are to teach safe handling and

to satisfy their interest and curiosity.

3. Make it clear to your child that he/she must NEVER touch the firearms unless you are present. Reinforce that restriction with the promise to allow them, under your supervision, to look at or handle the firearm, or even fire it, at an appropriate time and place.

4. Take your child shooting to keep them from wanting to "play" with the firearms. This is also an opportunity to teach respect and firearm safety to his/her friends by inviting them to go along. Be sure to obtain permission from the parents of the friends.

5. Teach basic firearm safety and make sure they understand that they will not be allowed to handle and use any firearm until they understand and follow the rules. The breach of a safety rule will result in loss of the privilege to handle and fire the firearm for a significant period of time.

6. Model safe gun handling. Handle your firearms the way you want your child to handle them, because that is what he/she will do.

7. Insist that your child take a fir-

mal firearms safety class such as that offered by the Department of Fish and Game.

Often other adults can have a greater impression on your child. Be sure your child understands that under no condition should he/she ever touch a firearm in someone else's home without the permission and supervision of a qualified adult.

8. Teach your child that if they are ever around someone who is handling a firearm in an unsafe manner, that he/she should leave the area as soon as possible.

We teach children to swim so that they can handle the unexpected threat even though we insist they wear a life jacket when we take them boating. Firearms security such as locking up guns and using trigger locks is important but don't neglect to teach your children the basics of firearm safety that will help them survive an unanticipated encounter with a firearm.

David Hocklander is a team at Gooding High School.

## Husar

Continued from B1

good in the eyes of his former organization.

In a telephone interview last week, Manning denied influencing the committee in any way.

"This was a professional decision by professionals," he said.

DOC wildlife chief Jeff Ver Steeg, the committee's chairman, said state funds traditionally are disbursed in a D.U. project's name only. He said the committee recognizes it nominally pays for completed projects and, in reality, sends money straight into a D.U. pool to fund other projects in the planning stage.

"If D.U. pumps it into a big kitty, that's fine," Ver Steeg said. "That is

the engine that drives the system. If you dry up those funds, you slow down the entire process."

Scheer, however, thinks people who disburse Illinois funds should know where the money is going, rather than dump public funds into an uncontrolled private kitty.

Ver Steeg noted Delta's nesting basket request was considered experimental, and his committee "is not inclined to fund research in the past or at this time."

Of course, there's nothing experimental about just letting Ducks Unlimited take the money and run.

John Husar writes for the Chicago Tribune.

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# Reservoir sale plans polarize species protection efforts

By Neil Modie  
Seattle Post Intelligencer

The federal government is starting to bump into itself in its efforts to save a growing number of endangered species from extinction.

In the Northwest, three federal agencies are quarreling over which of two creatures classed as endangered or threatened should get water potentially needed by both, and which of two protection strategies should prevail. The animals are the bald eagle and several species of Snake River salmon.

It could be a portent of bureaucratic things to come as more animals fall under the protection of the Endangered Species Act. A similar clash may loom over efforts to protect both the salmon and the bull trout.

Rolland Schmitt, Seattle-based regional director of the National Marine Fisheries Service, said the salmon-vs.-eagle conflict underscores the need to start protecting species by ecosystem, not species-by-species. His agency is writing a recovery plan for the imperiled salmon.

The dispute is over a plan by the Bureau of Reclamation to sell water stored in two western Idaho reservoirs to the state of Idaho. Future salmon runs might need the water sent downstream to aid migration; but eagles need the water where it is to sustain the fish they eat.

Marine Fisheries is opposed to the sale. But the Reclamation Bureau tends to proceed despite Marine Fisheries' warning that the action could interfere with its salmon-protection effort.

A lawsuit could result if Reclamation's action is thought to jeopardize the salmon, the object of a region-wide, multibillion-dollar recovery effort. But it also could happen if the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which manages the bald eagle recovery plan, believes protection of the eagle is jeopardized.

The main battleground is the 21-mile-long Cascade Reservoir, one of Idaho's two most heavily fished lakes, 80 miles north of Boise. If Marine Fisheries lowered the shallow reservoir, "they'd have a civil war," one official said.

"A lot of influential people have

cabins on Cascade Reservoir," observed Chuck Lobdell, Idaho supervisor for the Fish and Wildlife Service. Among them is Gov. Cecil Andrus.

In addition, developers have plans for a giant, year-round destination ski resort, Valbois, on the reservoir's west bank. Its developers presumably wouldn't like having their marina fronting on mudflats drained for salmon recovery.

The Bureau of Reclamation has approved the resort plans. But the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is concerned about the impact a golf course, marina and added residents would have on the reservoir's already iffy water quality.

Several national and Northwest environmental organizations support Marine Fisheries in its opposition to the water sale. But Idaho environmentalists, solidly back the Bureau of Reclamation.

If Marine Fisheries issues a formal opinion saying the bureau's action jeopardizes salmon recovery, "the Bureau of Reclamation is simply taking a risk of being sued and having a federal judge intervene," warned William Fox, director of the

National Marine Fisheries Service.

Such a lawsuit most likely would come from an environmental group or other private party; federal agencies rarely sue each other. But under the Endangered Species Act, Marine Fisheries could impose civil fines on the bureau.

On the other hand, the bureau could face a lawsuit to protect the eagle if it does what Marine Fisheries wants.

Marine Fisheries, an agency of the Commerce Department, has listed the Snake River sockeye, spring-summer chinook and fall chinook as endangered or threatened. The Fish and Wildlife Service, like Reclamation part of the Interior Department, has placed the bald eagle on the threatened list.

Idaho Fish and Game officials want to buy water stored in Cascade Reservoir and the smaller, more remote Deadwood Reservoir and keep it there to protect water quality, a bald eagle population and existing recreational uses, including the popular sport fishery.

The sale would prevent diversion of the water for other uses. For that

reason, Schmitt wants the water leased, with conditions attached so it could later be used to boost the downstream flow of the Snake and Columbia rivers and help carry young salmon to the Pacific Ocean.

"If it's sold without any conditions on it, it's lost," Schmitt said. He said his agency would take water for salmon only if doing so wouldn't interfere with recovery of the bald eagle.

The Fish and Wildlife Service and Idaho Fish and Game insist that draining or even lowering the popular reservoirs would worsen water pollution, kill resident fish and jeopardize the bald eagles that feed on them.

Marine Fisheries wants the option to lower Cascade below a specified level. But the Fish and Wildlife Service's Lobdell said his agency has notified the Bureau of Reclamation that if the reservoir drops that far, his

agency would declare that the action jeopardizes the bald eagle -- a legal step that could trigger litigation.

Besides that, state officials and environmentalists in Idaho argue that releasing that small amount of water wouldn't measurably improve water velocity downstream behind four dams in southeastern Washington.

"There is not enough water in Idaho to increase those flows," argued Cal Groen, chief of natural resources policy for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The disputed water amounts to 300,000 acre-feet from Cascade and 80,000 acre-feet from Deadwood. That's barely 1 percent of the 36 million acre-feet carried yearly in the Snake past Lewiston, upstream from the dams, and only 0.2 percent of the 180 million acre-feet at the mouth of the Columbia.

## PCBs harm polar bear fertility, researchers say

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Scientists worry that polar bears on remote arctic islands are giving birth to fewer cubs because industrial toxins from North America and Europe are poisoning their favorite food: seal blubber.

Causing particular concern are polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs. The cancer-causing compounds once widely used in plastics and electrical insulation were banned in the United States in the 1970s and are restricted under international agreements like the North Sea Agreement mandating destruction of all materials containing PCBs by 1999.

PCBs, which don't dissolve in oil or water, also build up in animal fat and have been blamed for infertility in some species. Now the toxins have been recorded in disturbing quantity in polar bears, said Oystein Wiig, a polar bear specialist at the Norwegian Polar Institute.

Wiig tracked 14 likely mother bears, expecting 11 or 12 to give birth this past spring. Only five did.

It will take several years to determine whether the high levels of PCBs were to blame, he said, "but when you see it together with low reproduction, there is reason to be concerned."

Some 20,000 to 40,000 polar bears inhabit the arctic and at least 2,000 roam the windswept fjords, mountains and tundra of Norway's arctic Svalbard archipelago, Wiig said.

Tests showed much higher levels of the toxins in Svalbard's polar bears than in their North American cousins, said Janneke Skaare, a toxicologist who tests samples taken by Wiig.

"We couldn't understand why the polar bears at Svalbard would be more affected than those in Canada, which is a more polluted area," Skaare said.

"But Svalbard is the center for air and water currents from the United States and Europe, as well as eastern Europe via Russia," said Skaare, who heads the toxicology and chemistry department at the Norwegian College of Veterinary Medicine and the National Veterinary Institute.

Wind and water currents — including a branch of the warm Gulf Stream and flows from polluted rivers in northern Russia — bring toxic pollutants to the out-of-the-way islands.

Even low concentrations, like those found near Svalbard, wind up in the food chain. PCBs dissolve readily in animal fat, such as blubber, and stay there, Skaare said. And, she said, "If a polar bear has a choice, it will eat the blubber of seals. It must eat large amounts of seal fat."

Fat samples Skaare tested from Svalbard's polar bears averaged 30 parts per million of PCBs, or 10 times the average reported by researchers who examined Alaska's polar bears, and five times that found in Canadian bears.

"Some of the individual polar bears on Svalbard had 80 or 90 parts per million," she said. "We reckon anything over 50 causes damage." Such levels in seals weaken their immune systems and cause sterility by deforming the uterus or fallopian tubes, which prevent eggs from descending, Wiig said.

"We can hope that we are wrong, but the information we have from other animals shows an effect," Skaare said.

Wiig tracks polar bears by helicopter and each year stills and studies about 40 of the off-white giants on the Svalbard islands by shooting them with tranquilizer darts.

While the 440- to 880-pound bears snooze, he collects fat samples with an instrument that resembles an apple corer. He also tags some with radio collars.

The collars, placed this year on 25 polar bears, transmit signals by satellite to the zoologist's Oslo office that

alert him to such developments as a bear's impending motherhood.

"Only pregnant females go into hibernation," Wiig explained. "If they move, they are not in hibernation. If they are in hibernation, they are going to have a cub."

Usually solitary and with a lifespan of about 30 years, the animals mate in the spring and dig dens several feet deep into the snow in late November. The females give birth around New Year's Day, emerge in the spring, and tend their cubs for 2½ years.

Weather, ice conditions, food supplies and overpopulation also can affect the birthrate, of course, Wiig said. "But low reproduction could be connected to high pollution," he said.

## CRIME

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*Times-News Public Service Announcement*

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43 STORES STRONG

# A little radical thinking will make the most of fly lines

The most neglected tackle item of the average fly fisherman is his fly line. Oh, you guys may clean your lines and store them in nice little bags. I'm not talking about "care and feeding" - after all, with what a good line costs in this day and age, it is in your best interest to make each line last a long time.

When I say you neglect your lines, I mean you don't maximize their usefulness as fishing tools. You neglect their potential by using them in the same old way, day after day, week after week.

Some of you have every sink rate line known to man. You can fish water from six inches deep to 60 feet but you use each sink rate the same way. You chuck that sucker with the "little green thing" on the end as far as you can without tearing off an ear. You count your fingers and your toes and start jerking the line back toward your tube. Same retrieve for every line - I've watched you, you know who you are.

It doesn't matter if you have a shrimp pattern, damsel pattern, minnow pattern or a may fly - same retrieve - jerk, jerk, jerk, steady like a metronome. You even catch fish, suicidal fish that attack because you, your line and fly are boring them to death.

Consider the possibility that each line you own can be used in a radically different manner than you have heretofore considered. One example is the super fast sinking line you bought to fish very deep lakes and reservoirs. That line is a radical tool in fast stream water.



**Warren Scotho Fishing**

Steelheading is in full swing. A super sink line with a fully weighted fly can take steelhead out of very fast, deep heavy water. Sure, you may have to cast well, yes, meaning it is the curse of the damned, certainly you must be first class in line control - and no, it is not as easy as pitch and chuck out of a float tube. But - and this is a positive but - it works. It works in water that most fly fishermen pass off to drift fishermen using six inches of pencil lead. The last steelhead I caught was on such a line - it was in water I watched three good fly fishermen walk by without a cast.

The same super sink line actually is a very workable line in water most of you would use a standard fast sinking line. The key in water five to ten feet deep is to choose a fly that works well with a fast retrieve, say a Stayer Ducktail, a flexible sort of pattern familiar to most everyone in Idaho. If you take a fairly large one, say a size four and the supersink line, you can have a ball in water as little as four feet deep. You simply begin retrieving the instant the fly hits the water and you retrieve in fast long pulls. Very fast. The effect is like a spin fisherman's spoon. Trout react quickly to the flash, the movement. Of

course, it does not work every time - nothing does, but it is a technique that can save a day's fishing.

Probably the most neglected fly line is the floating fly line. A lot of you don't even own one because you don't consider yourself dry fly fishermen. The floating line is an absolutely terrific lake fishing line - and you never have to use a floating fly. With the floating line, you can fish water six inches deep with emerging damsel nymph imitations. You can fish midge pupae as deep as ten feet - and more effectively than with any sinking line.

Let me explain the midge technique and why the floating line works. The midge pupae is not an active swimmer. It rises from the muck suspended on a gaseous sky hook and floats up to the surface where it escapes for adult fun and frolic. It - and a zillion relatives hatch at the same time. Often, due to water temperature, they are suspended like New Yorkers in a stalled elevator, except the water currents give them a vague lateral movement. A fisherman with a floating fly line and patience can catch fish simply by casting and letting the line gently drift across the surface. The hapless midge fly will drift suspended vulnerable to every monster hungry fish in the pond. To avoid falling asleep, the angler can retrieve - ever so slow, slower than you can imagine - no slower than that. Just keep contact with the line. If the wind is blowing, cast into it and retrieve just fast enough to avoid undue slack.

I watched some pretty good fly fishermen from Cecil City down at Oster Lakes about four weeks ago. Everyone of them had their float tube and a sinking line. Now most of the water at Oster Lakes is not very deep. Some of the lakes you can nearly walk across if you know the way. Because their minds told them a lake required a sinking line, they were forced to "deep" water was no more than ten feet of water.

The sinking lines not only dictated where the boys from Boise fished, it dictated the speed of retrieve of their flies, hence the type of fly they could use. Evidence of a great midge hatch was all around them, but they could not effectively fish an imitation of what the fish were focused on. Sure, the guys caught fish. They rotated their tubes-and-sinking-lines through the two "deep" areas of the lake, crowding around each other like a flotilla of rubber duckies. There were so many fish planted in the lake that blind chance caught fish.

Meanwhile, a guy with a floating line and a reasonable pupae image came along. He had no float tube, just his waders. Fish were working in water that was so shallow, it was miserable for the float tuber to try and float. Using a dry line, a floater, this radical line user simply cast out, let the line sit and invariably, the trout would pick up the midge imitation as it sank. No retrieve. Time after time. All the anglor had to do was cast, hold on to the line and wait - usually not more than fifteen seconds. Bang, the fish would hit, hook itself, shoot

to the surface, tap dance across the surface in its version of the always exciting Rainbow Revue and then the angler would retrieve his fly, loose the rainbow trout and cast again. It was the kind of monotony that had other fishermen frothing at the mouth.

The floating line transformed the shallow water obstacle into opportunity. The radical angler had a section of lake all to himself. He had unspooked fish seriously attempting to make a living. He changed the odds - more fish, less fishermen. He wandered around the shallow areas and caught so many fish, he began experimenting. He would tie on a different pattern fly, a different size, a different color. From his vantage point, he could cast into some water channels that were as deep as the float tubers' area. Fishing was so good he could experiment, he could think, he could play - he had the freedom of choice. In a few short hours, he learned a half dozen techniques that would work because he was not trapped by his conventional use of a sinking line in a lake.

Next time out - whether on a stream, reservoir or pond, think radical with your most neglected equipment, your fly line. Every one of them is capable of a variety of fishing techniques beyond what the average angler suspects. Think radical.

**Warren Scotho operates a fishing fly business in Wendell.**

## Poor Yakima steelhead returns may prompt closure of 1994 season

**YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) —** Already listed among the state's depressed stocks, continued low steelhead returns to the Yakima River call for drastic measures in an effort to rebuild the run.

Heading the proposals currently being drafted by the state Wildlife Department is closure of the Yakima River Basin for steelhead fishing, starting in spring 1994.

"It looks like a closure is the way to go if we're going to restore stocks in the Yakima River Basin to fishable levels," said Jim Cummins, Yakima regional wildlife biologist. "There's really not that many harvestable fish to make it worthwhile now anyway."

Although there's no timetable yet as to the length of the closure, Cummins said it likely would last from six to 10 years.

"That would seem like a reasonable period to me," he said, considering that it takes two to three years after smolts migrate until they return as adults. "It's going to be a little rough on some anglers, but it's something we've got to do if we're going to turn things around."

"We're just barely getting enough fish back to replace the broodstock that we take for spawning purposes, and we're not gaining anything when we do that. There's virtually nothing left for fishing."

harm). And the spawning escapement goal of 2,000 has been reached only once in the past 10 years.

The major problem that must be addressed in rebuilding the run is smolt mortality. More than 100,000 smolts have been planted annually in the Yakima and Naches rivers in past years, and the survival rate of those fish making it out of the system has been 20 percent on the high range to a low of just 8 percent.

With losses of more than 80 percent to start with, it's not difficult to figure out why the dismal return rate on hatchery fish is less than 1 percent.

Water flows and predation are the primary suspected causes of the high smolt mortality.

"Those two things look to be the main culprits, and they're kind of related. When you have low water flows, that makes the smolts easier picking for the predators, whether they be birds or other fish," Cummins said. "Water quality is another concern."

"When we went to wild steelhead release, we got the spawning we wanted but not the returns, and smolt-out-migration mortality is a key issue. It's real discouraging that we get less than 20 percent survival of those making it downstream as far as Prosser Dam. And things can get even worse in the lower part of the river with low flows."

The Yakima River steelhead closure proposal will be subject to public review in meetings yet to be scheduled.

## Florida fishermen have 50% of signatures needed to ban gillnets

**ATLANTA (AP) —** Florida sport fishermen are halfway to their goal on a petition drive to ban gillnets from state waters.

Led by the Save Our Sealife Committee and Florida Sportsman magazine, they are gathering signatures to force a vote on a constitutional amendment that would ban the nets.

If they succeed, Florida would join Texas in banning gillnets, making them illegal along most of the Gulf Coast.

California also has banned the nets which catch fish by the gills and hold them, as have Great Lakes states.

"Basically, they are a method of

killing that is far too efficient in modern times," said Karl Wickstrom, publisher of Florida Sportsman. "One gillnet can out-do hundreds of individual anglers' efforts."

"As soon as a school of sea trout forms he's (the commercial netter) on them. As soon as they are legal

size. That's why there are no Gator sea trout we're famous for - they're all from Texas now."

"The net harvest is a minor portion of the total harvest," countered Jerry Sansom, executive director of Organized Fishermen of Florida, which represents the 7,500 people who work the state's fishing fleet.

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# World

## Around the world

### Israeli troops kill 2 Palestinian protesters

**JERUSALEM** — Troops opened fire Wednesday on Palestinians protesting new army lookout posts in the occupied Gaza Strip, killing two people and wounding at least 24 in separate clashes, sources said.

In the Shati refugee camp, troops fired on crowds throwing stones at a rooftop post and killed a 12-year-old boy and injured at least seven people, Arab and hospital reports said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Residents in the Bureij refugee camp said an army patrol opened fire on youths after they pelted their vehicle and two towers with stones. A 22-year-old man was killed and 17 people were wounded, including a 9-year-old boy who was in serious condition, hospital officials said.

Lookout posts in the camps have been frequent flash points.

The army confirmed the death in Bureij camp, but said only six people were wounded. It said it was investigating the Shati clash.

### Gas explosion in Turkey kills 15, traps up to 100

**ISTANBUL**, Turkey — Methane gas exploded at a garbage dump Wednesday, triggering an avalanche of stinking refuse that buried squatter huts and killed at least 15 people. Up to 100 people were believed trapped.

"There was a loud noise and a sudden stench, and a mountain of garbage came at us," an unidentified survivor, whose three children were buried, told TV reporters from his hospital bed. "I barely had time to run away from its path, without being able to warn my three children inside."

Ambulances, doctors, and nurses waited on a hill overlooking the site, ready to give aid. Rescue workers dug out two survivors from the garbage. But as the hours passed, hopes dimmed that more would be found.

Ten children were among the 100 feared trapped. By nightfall, rescuers had found 15 bodies, said Mahmut Kocca, a city official. Three men were injured by the gas explosion but were not buried.

### UN repatriates Cambodian refugees; 700 refuse to go

**KHILONG LUK-POIPET**, Thai-Cambodian border — The United Nations finished repatriating more than 300,000 Cambodians on Wednesday, but about 700 others refused to go because of fears war will erupt again.

The repatriation of the 361,456 Cambodians began in March 1992 under the terms of an accord to end nearly 13 years of fighting between Khmer Rouge-dominated guerrilla groups and the Vietnamese-installed government. It is one of the few strong successes of the U.N.-led peace process in Cambodia, where clashes continue as both sides violate the agreement.

The repatriation freed the Cambodians from the grip of guerrillas who controlled the border refugee camps. Nearly 77,000 people from camps run by the Communist Khmer Rouge went back to Cambodia.

### Americans, South Africans pay tribute to fallen soldiers

**KROONSTAD**, South Africa — A regiment of American soldiers killed during the Boer War has been honored more than 90 years after their deaths.

Two U.S. officers joined South African military officials in paying tribute Tuesday to the Railway Pioneer Regiment led by Maj. Louis Irving Seymour.

The volunteer unit was helping British troops fight the Boers, descendants of Dutch settlers.

Most members of the 350-member regiment were killed in a surprise Boer attack in 1900 while repairing a railway bridge near Kroonstad, about 120 miles southwest of Johannesburg.

### Greek author convicted of murdering colleague

**ATHENS**, Greece — One of Greece's leading authors was convicted Wednesday of murdering a fellow writer and sentenced to 15 years in prison.

Athanasios Natsioutzik, 71, has been tried twice previously in the case. The Supreme Court had twice ordered retrials.

Natsioutzik, a former president of Greece's writers' union, was convicted by an appeals court Wednesday of murdering Athanasios Diamantopoulos, 73, in the victim's apartment in Athens on Sept. 24, 1984.

Compiled from wire reports

## Hard-liners continue assault on Yeltsin

The Associated Press

**MOSCOW** — Boris Yeltsin's opponents went on the attack Wednesday to undermine his referendum victory, accusing the president of making a secret deal with the United States to punish Serbia.

Hard-line lawmakers also created a special commission to investigate allegations of corruption within the Yeltsin administration, and they attacked his plan to convert state industries to private ownership.

The sniping confirmed predictions that Sunday's referendum would not end Russia's power struggle, but only intensify it — at least until Yeltsin can push through a new constitution.

Fifty-eight percent of those voting



Yeltsin

expressed confidence in Yeltsin and 53 percent endorsed his painful economic reforms. But questions asking whether Russia should hold early presidential or parliamentary elections fell short of the high margin needed for passage.

As a result, the referendum has not quieted the opposition. Hard-line lawmakers call the results "an inconclusive opinion poll" and are trying to discredit both the voting and the victor.

Yeltsin's arch-rival, parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, told the Supreme Soviet legislature Wednesday that Yeltsin might have made a secret deal on

Yugoslavia with President Clinton at their April 3-4 summit in Canada.

"There is plenty of information that there was an agreement that Moscow will sanction anti-Serb actions," Khasbulatov said. "This is very alarming."

Hard-liners were enraged Tuesday when Yeltsin warned that Russia would not protect militant Serbs who block peace efforts in the former Yugoslavia. Russian nationalists accuse Yeltsin of kowtowing to the West and selling out the Serbs, who are fellow Slavs and Orthodox Christians.

Russia continues to oppose military intervention against Serb forces, but Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev said in an interview published Wednesday that he regretted Russia's decision to delay tougher U.N. sanctions until this week.

"The leaders of the Bosnian Serbs and

the national-patriotic forces in Belgrade (Yugoslavia) never intended to use the three-month reprieve which we won for them to hold serious negotiations," he told the newspaper Izvestia.

Yeltsin's opponents include die-hard Communists, nationalists and industrialists who disagree among themselves but are united in their desire to slow the president's free-market reforms.

Their most prominent leaders are Khasbulatov, who has sought to increase the parliament's power at the expense of the president, and Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, who says he wants Yeltsin's job.

On the eve of the referendum, Rutskoi accused the Yeltsin administration of corruption. He gave few details but claimed to have "11 suitcases" full of documents to prove his charges.

## West seeks clear plan in Bosnia

### Military brass act after threat from Serb

The Associated Press

**SARAJEVO**, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Facing threats of Serb retaliation against their peacekeepers, Western military brass on Wednesday demanded a strategy be devised to pacify Bosnia before considering air strikes.

A Bosnian Serb commander, apparently playing on fears that military intervention would put U.N. peacekeepers at risk, summoned a British army officer and warned him that British troops would be shelled immediately if NATO bombs Bosnian Serb positions.

While politicians spoke increasingly of using air strikes to try to force the Serbs to settle a war that has left more than 134,000 people dead and missing, military officers pressed them to focus on long-term strategy.

"We need to have the clearest guidance on what (the action) is seeking to achieve," British Field Marshal Richard Vincent, NATO's top military officer, said after an alliance meeting in Brussels.

The defense minister of France, which has the largest contingent of soldiers in Bosnia, was even stronger in demanding a coherent political policy.

Francois Leotard told the National Assembly that France might withdraw its soldiers unless the U.N. mission in Bosnia was better defined.

"If these questions aren't resolved, we will withdraw all or part of our forces," Leotard said.

In Washington, President Clinton has been holding talks with advisers and Congressional leaders on a tougher new line toward the Bosnian conflict, which has frustrated every international effort to halt it.

Clinton said he was pleased by the remarks of Russian President Boris Yeltsin opposing the Serbs.

"He's not at all happy about the continuation of Serbian aggression and the refusal to negotiate in good faith to try to settle this war and stop the ethnic cleansing, so I feel pretty good about that," Clinton said.

Bosnian Serbs, who control 70 percent of the republic, on Monday rejected a peace plan by Lord



A Bosnian soldier, ready to go to the front line, wipes away the tears of his mother in front of a Muslim gravestone in Rihacic, a Bosnian town 43 miles north of Tuzla, Wednesday afternoon.

## NATO ships blockade Yugoslavia

The Associated Press

**BRUSSELS**, Belgium — NATO agreed Wednesday to blockade Yugoslavia's coast, and one official said allied warships in the Adriatic Sea would shoot if necessary to stop vessels trying to carry banned goods to Serbia.

Gerd Westdickenberg, a NATO spokesman, said the blockade would start "as soon as possible," but first had to be coordinated with the Adriatic flotilla operating under the Western European Union, a nine-nation defense group.

The decision by the United States and its 15 allies follows new U.N. trade sanctions imposed on Serb-dominated Yugoslavia in an effort to increase pressure on the patron of Serb rebels in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization has stationed up to eight ships in the Adriatic, but

### U.N. troops in Bosnia



to shoot if needed to stop a vessel, but will use only inert munitions, said an alliance official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Such munitions, which include machine gun bullets and even armor-piercing cannon shells, do not explode on impact, but can cause considerable damage to non-armored commercial ships.

Lt. Col. Randy Schoel, spokesman for NATO's European command in Cassino, Belgium, said, "For the time, our forces will continue to patrol in the Adriatic as they have for maritime guard."

He said NATO military planners had not determined when the blockade would begin or whether additional ships would be needed in the Adriatic.

Earlier Wednesday, NATO military chiefs ended a two-day meeting with words of caution about growing calls for Western nations to mount air strikes on Bosnian Serbs.

## Japan sends message of animosity to foreigners



Iranians living in Tokyo gather earlier this year at Yoyogi Park, where hand-written posters in Arabic warn them not to pause or sell goods in the park.

The Associated Press

**TOKYO** — First came swastika-embellished posters demanding the ouster of "delinquent foreigners."

Then the city put up fences, to physically force them out.

Both the posters and fences, erected in a Tokyo park Wednesday, target 4,000 Iranians who gather each Sunday for conversation, haircuts and barbecues in the park nicknamed "Little Teheran."

Now many foreigners worry that the hostility may spread to other nationalities.

With its emergence as an economic power, Japan is attracting increasing numbers of outsiders — from Filipino bar hostesses to Iranian mechanics. The sudden and visible influx has provoked a backlash of animosity.

The country has become even less hospitable as its current

economic slowdown eliminates the dirty, dangerous jobs previously reserved for illegal foreign laborers.

For years, Americans and other outsiders have complained of frequent harassment and problems in finding housing. Koreans, the country's biggest minority group, report widespread discrimination.

But the events in Yoyogi Park signal a new outburst against foreigners.

A small neo-Nazi group says it has been putting up about 2,000 posters with black swastikas each weekend in the park and other areas of Tokyo frequented by foreigners.

The posters say "Get rid of the delinquent foreigners who are destroying our nation's culture, tradition and safety."

While the posters are the product of an extremist group, Sime Marciano, 28, an Israeli music student, said they reflect a general Japanese ignorance about people

from other nations.

"People are afraid of what they don't know," she said.

"We believe that nature did not intend different nationalities to live side by side," says Hiroyuki Seto, a 41-year-old writer who leads the neo-Nazi group which claims a dozen members and 200 supporters.

Tokyo city officials put up fences in the park this week ostensibly to plant 2,000 bushes in an area they said Iranians had trampled.

Police teams plan to begin patrolling this week to try to prevent the Iranians from moving to other parts of the park.

Daisuke Kuroiwa, 27, a construction worker and member of a grassroots group opposing the Iranians' ouster from the park, said he is worried about possible violence against foreigners.

"City hall is following exactly what the posters say," Kuroiwa said.



**World**

**Justices set free to report**

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Gunmen temporarily freed two of the 18 justices held hostage in the Supreme Court building Wednesday, so they could meet with government officials.

Security Minister Jesus Fishman told a news conference that Supreme Court Justices Eduardo Sancho and Alfonso Chavez were freed for three hours to "inform us on the situation there concerning the hostages."

He said the two justices would later rejoin the 16 other justices and five court workers held hostage since Monday by the gunman.

Earlier Wednesday, negotiators spoke by telephone to the gunmen. But the government said it was resisting demands for a multimillion dollar ransom.

The four kidnapers set a deadline for later Wednesday for their demands to be met. A deadline passed Tuesday with no action.

Fishman said the kidnapers are demanding \$8 million, the release of some prisoners and safe passage to Brazil, which does not have an extradition treaty with Costa Rica.

"We have told them that it's very difficult for a government to meet demands of this kind," said Fishman.

A freed hostage said other captives were bound and wired with explosives.

The government has speculated the kidnapers had ties to the Colombian drug Mafia, but later identified two of the four as Costa Rican brothers, Gilberto Fallas, 30, and Guillermo Fallas, 29, both former Justice Department employees.

There were unconfirmed reports that one of the other gunmen is the father of a Colombian held in Costa Rica on drug charges.

In previous hostage crises, Costa Rica has preferred negotiations to force, usually meeting some demands and allowing the attackers to leave.

**Gun that killed Jesse James sells at auction**

LEWES, England (AP) — The .44-caliber Smith & Wesson revolver used to kill Old West outlaw Jesse James was sold at auction Wednesday for \$164,000.

It was bought with a postal bid by an American gun collector identified only as J. McGee, said Roy Butler, senior partner in Wallis and Wallis auctioneers, which specializes in antique arms and armor.

The seller was an anonymous American. Butler said a disagreement about the gun's ownership had been cleared up before the sale.

Henry A. Lingenfelder, son of a former owner, the late Henry G. Lingenfelder of Towson, Md., had said the gun was stolen from a museum in Sullivan, Mo., in 1968. His father had lent the gun for exhibition.

Butler said the Lingenfelder family has "relinquished all claim to the gun after accepting a cash offer from the seller." He did not say how much money had changed hands.

Jesse James was killed in 1882, at age 34, by gang underling Robert Ford, who was seeking a \$10,000 reward offered by Missouri's governor.

The James gang run by Jesse and his elder brother Frank became notorious for a series of bank, stagecoach and railroad robberies from Iowa to Alabama and Texas after the Civil War.

The auction was held in Lewes, 50 miles south of London.

**Ciampi forms new Italian government**

ROME (AP) — Premier Carlo Ciampi announced the formation late Wednesday of Italy's 52nd postwar government, which has a mandate to reform the country's scandal-ridden political system.

Along with bringing about the reform demanded by voters earlier this month, the government must manage a distressed economy and cope with damage to Italian institutions caused by a 14-month-long corruption scandal.

Ciampi is the first premier without a political affiliation since the republic was founded after World War II.

He succeeds Giuliano Amato.

**U.S. troops hand last sector in Somalia to Pakistanis**

MERCA, Somalia (AP) — It was easy to see why U.S. Army troops were said to hand over Merca, the last area of Operation Restore Hope under American control, to Pakistan on Wednesday.

First, there's the location — a great beach with coral reefs little more than a stone's throw away. Then there's the security: American soldiers have made Merca one of the safest spots in violence-wracked Somalia.

Finally, these soldiers aren't going home to Fort Drum, N.Y. They're just moving to Mogadishu, where they'll be part of the 1,300-soldier quick-reaction force the Americans are leaving behind after the United Nations takes over full control of the coalition forces from the United States next week.

"It's like night and day," said Specialist David Hoffer of Los Gatos, Calif., a Humvee driver who regularly makes trips between Merca and Mogadishu.

"By comparison, this is a paradise. It reminds me a lot of home. Troops here go to the beach and it's like you're not in Somalia."

Danger isn't far away. On the washboard-rough road to Mogadishu, a two-hour drive up the coast, convoys remain advisable because of the threat of bandits.

Security in the capital has improved markedly since a multinational force arrived Dec. 9 to safeguard food shipments in a country where an estimated 350,000 people died last year from famine and disease.

But Mogadishu's streets, with their rock-

throwing youths and pistol-packing adults, remain hazardous. Merca still bears the scars of war, with battered, roofless buildings.

But the market seems to be doing well, recent rains have turned everything green, and healthy-looking livestock abound. People wave and smile as Americans pass.

On the other side of the reddish-gold dunes lies the former communist propaganda school, a complex of seven buildings encircling a tent camp where many of the 625 soldiers have been sleeping. The surf crashes in the distance, on the other side of the double strands of barbed wire.

The Americans pumped out military songs like "Rifle Regiment" through loud, tinny

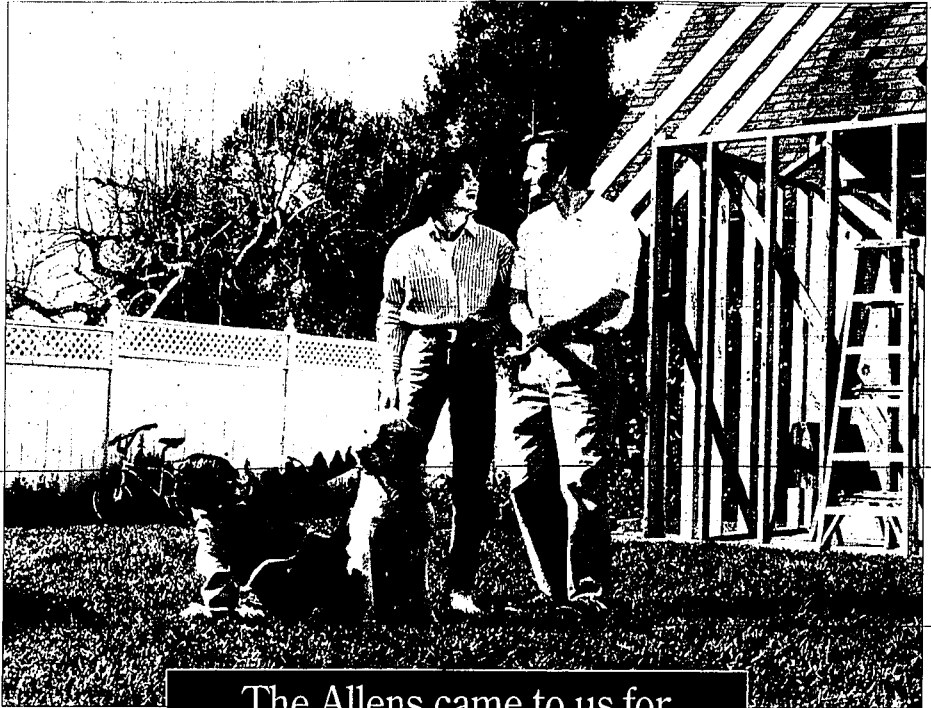
speakers mounted on a Humvee for the transfer ceremony. After a Pakistani bagpipe-and-drum band performed, Lt. Col. William Martinez spoke while a Pakistani interpreter translated into Urdu.

"You can be proud in knowing you have truly restored hope in Merca," Martinez told his troops.

Martinez later spoke of the difference in the city and the surrounding area since the troops arrived in December.

"Initially there were a lot of bandits, a lot of technicals," Martinez said. "Now it's one of the safest sectors in Somalia."

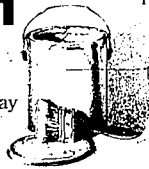
Hoffer, the Army driver, said he'd think about returning someday if things keep improving.



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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### 10-year-old boy hit by car southeast of town

TWIN FALLS - A 10-year-old boy was seriously hurt Wednesday morning after being hit by a car southeast of Twin Falls.

Sheriff's deputies did not release the name of the boy, who was flown to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise for emergency surgery.

The boy and two other children were running down Michigan Avenue near 3200 East when the driver, Michael Knudson, 19, slowed down and honked his horn, Deputy Ed Alldritt said.

The three children were standing beside the road when the boy apparently darted in front of Knudson's car and was struck, Alldritt said.

No citations were issued, and the case is still under investigation.

### Dairy robbery suspects ordered to District Court

TWIN FALLS - Three men charged with the February robbery of two Bald-area dairy workers will face a slew of felony counts in District Court.

Ronald Lehmann, 23, of Buhl, and brothers James Fox, 24, and Stacey Fox, 21, both of Wendell were ordered bound over to 5th District Court by Magistrate Melvin C. Edwards after a preliminary hearing that ended this week.

An arraignment date will be set for the three men, all of whom are in the Twin Falls County jail, to enter pleas to charges of criminal conspiracy, robbery, second-degree kidnapping and burglary.

Lehmann faces a total of seven felony counts, and the Fox brothers each are charged with six felonies.

### Twin Falls pair charged with molesting 5-year-old girl

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls couple is charged with sexually molesting a 5-year-old girl.

Brian Q. Gailey, 25, is charged with lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor. A warrant has been issued for his arrest.

His common-law wife, Tina M. Brown, 21, of Twin Falls, is charged with aiding and abetting lewd conduct with a minor in connection with the same incident. The potential sentence - life in prison - is the same for either charge.

Police began investigating Brown and Gailey in February when a doctor reported to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare possible sex abuse injuries to a child.

A preliminary hearing for Brown is scheduled for May 7.

### Bruin student team makes regional in mock trial event

TWIN FALLS - A team from Twin Falls High School won Tuesday night's Magic Valley regional competition in the Idaho Mock Trial competition.

Five teams competed in two rounds, with total scores determining who joined the 10-team final field in Boise May 10.

The Twin Falls team represented the prosecution, then the defense, in the fictional case of a high school student charged with vandalizing a computer room.

The eight-member squad from the school's declamation team lost its first round, but won handily in the second and prevailed on total points.

Teams were judged by a panel of three, consisting of two judges or attorneys and one community member.

The members of the Twin Falls team are seniors Michael Cooper, Kristen Haney, Melissa Herre and Rey Turner, and juniors Chantel Cheaney, Brian Jones, Ellen Hoppock and Trish Hoppock.

The competition is sponsored by the Idaho Law Foundation, Inc.

### Ketchum committee will discuss design of new pool

KETCHUM - A public meeting of the Ketchum Swimming Pool Committee is planned for noon Friday to discuss designs for a new pool.

Consultant Richard Scott, hired by Ketchum to do an indoor pool feasibility study, will present a recommendation for pool design, dressing rooms, deck equipment, support spaces and other considerations.

The meeting will be held at Ketchum City Hall and the public is invited.

For more information, call the Blaine County Recreation District at 788-2117.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Twin Falls man drowns in Colorado River

The Associated Press

MOAB, Utah - A Twin Falls man died Tuesday after being thrown from a raft and swept through the thunderous rapids of Cataract Canyon on the Colorado River in southeastern Utah, authorities said.

Richard Mathews, 46, died after he and a boatman were tossed from the private raft in an area known as Big Drop Two, said spokesman Larry Frederick of Canyonlands National Park.

The boatman was able to reboard almost immediately, but Mathews was pulled under the raft as it approached Big Drop Three. The boatman was unable to right the raft for safe entry into the next rapid and inadvertently entered a treacherous section known as Satan's Gut before flipping in Big Drop Three, Frederick said.

The boatman and another passenger were able to cling to the overturned raft, but not to help Mathews, who swam through Big Drop Three. He was found in an eddy, but resuscitation failed, Frederick said.

Mathews was wearing a wet suit and a life jacket in the 50-degree water. The river was flowing at about 18,400 cubic feet per second, or near-maximum flows for Cataract Canyon during the past few years of drought, but well below the high water years of 1983-84, Frederick said.

Mathews' body was taken to Lite Marina on Lake Powell within Glen Canyon National Recreation Area by his raft party, a group of professional boatmen and friends from Idaho who were experienced in running western rivers, Frederick said. Glen Canyon rangers were investigating.

## High school students take part in enviro-thon

By N.S. Nekkventz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twenty-one teams of high school students from across the state are expected to take part in a competitive, natural resource problem-solving event at Niagara Springs State Park Saturday.

The "Envirothon," established in 1979 in

Pennsylvania, tests teams of high school students' knowledge on current environmental issues, such as soils, forestry, wildlife and water quality.

The winning team will win an all-expense paid trip to Niagara Falls University in New York for the five-day National Envirothon in August.

The first Idaho team competed last year

at the event in Maryland, which drew teams from 17 states.

This year, however, marks the first statewide Envirothon in Idaho. Idaho will host the 1995 national competition.

Each team of five students will rotate through outdoor stations staffed by Idaho Fish and Game Department, Sawtooth National Forest, state Division of Environ-

mental Quality and Soil Conservation Service.

The issue covered this year will be non-agricultural, point source water pollution. The event is sponsored by the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts and the J.R. Stimpert Co.

Awards will be presented at the Jerome High School at 6 p.m.

## Cautious cleanup



Kurt Franke and Sean Robertson of Environmental Response Inc. roll a 110-gallon drum filled with pesticide-tainted material during a cleanup at the Murtaugh Landfill. A team of workers started the week-long project Monday, disposing of 70 drums dug up during tests at the dump. Consolidated soil and liquids will be shipped to Arkansas for incineration, according to ERI's Terry McDaniel.

## 10 plan to fight landfill in court

By Phil Sahn Times-News writer

GOODING - Ten residents from five Magic Valley counties will challenge in court the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District's plan to borrow money to fund a landfill in Cassia County without holding bond-issue elections.

Gooding attorney Lynn Nelson announced Wednesday that he will represent the 10 and plans to file a challenge in 5th District Court in Rupert by Friday afternoon.

"Basically, their position is that the issue should be submitted to voter approval before the bonds are issued," Nelson said.

The solid-waste district has asked the court to rule that it can borrow money to dig a landfill on Milner Butte. If Judge J. William Hart does not approve the request, the six counties might have to hold separate bond-issue elections.

Nelson did not divulge the names of the 10 people, but said they live in Gooding, Blaine, Lincoln, Jerome and Minidoka counties. Their names will be listed on the challenge filed in district court.

Solid waste district officials were confident Wednesday that the court challenge would not dissuade Hart from approving their financing plan.

Under Idaho law, counties do not have to hold bond-issue elections to finance "ordinary and necessary" projects.

"I'm very confident," said Lincoln County Commissioner Jerry Nance. "This is an ordinary and necessary expense."

District Director Terry Schultz was not surprised someone would challenge the district's plan.

"We expected at least one appeal, possibly two. We're confident of getting a successful validation," he said.

The district will argue its case on two fronts:

- State law exempts multicounty consortiums, such as the solid-waste district, from the financing restrictions placed on counties, Schultz said. Thus, the district does not need to provide ordinary and necessary expense, he said.

- But if Hart disagrees, the counties in the district can show that the regional landfill is ordinary and necessary, Schultz said. Counties have always provided trash disposal sites, and new federal environmental standards mean counties must close old dumps and open new landfills by October.

Besides the Milner Butte site, the district plans to build stations in Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome, Minidoka and Cassia counties where trash can be transferred into larger trucks for the trip to the landfill.

The landfill will cost an estimated \$7.5 million, and the transfer sites will cost another \$3.6 million. Closing old landfills in the six counties will cost \$3.5 million, bringing the total package to an estimated \$14.6 million that the district wants to borrow.

Twin Falls County recently tried to convince a 5th District judge to let it build a juvenile center under the ordinary-and-necessary provision. But Judge Daniel Mechil ruled that the county must hold a bond-issue election.

Because of this ruling, the Twin Falls County Commission decided this month to hold a June bond-issue vote to borrow \$4 million to build a county landfill. Twin Falls County left the solid-waste district last August to build its own landfill.

If Hart validates the solid-waste district's petition, it would be the first one for a multicounty district in Idaho, Nance said.

## E 911 board purchases land for Jerome dispatch center

By Phil Sahn Times-News writer

JEROME - The regional E 911 board has found a home for a dispatch center.

The board has closed a deal on 6.75 acres just south of Jerome High School. Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said the land cost \$27,000.

The Keel Corp., a company consisting of three family members, sold the land, said E 911 Project Manager Al Sandner.

Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Lierman's husband works at the realty agency that handled the sale. But Lierman said Wednesday night that she told the board about her husband's position and that he is a farming partner with agency owner Dan Suhr.

Lierman asked Jerome County Prosecutor Attorney John Horgan for an opinion

on the matter. Horgan wrote Lierman that she had proceeded correctly by disclosing her husband's business relationship and abstaining from the discussion to hire Suhr.

Lierman said she and her husband made no money from the sale.

At its monthly meeting Wednesday night, the regional board heard from Gilbert Schmidt, an emergency medical technician at Magic-Valley Regional Medical Center.

Schmidt said he has had little luck forming a supervisory board consisting of EMTs, fire fighters and law enforcement officials.

He asked the regional board to form a mission statement and goals for the supervisory board. Perhaps that would inspire professionals who will use the E 911 system to join the supervisory board, he said.

Sandner and the regional board members said they cannot put together a good system without help from the users. They plan to conduct a joint meeting with the supervisory board and others in May.

"I think that the (supervisory) board doesn't know how much power they're going to have in this system," said Lincoln County Commissioner Clarence Tice.

Lierman said this board will be different than other advisory boards that county commissions often use.

"We are depending on their expertise," she said.

Sandner said he needs comments from users right away regarding the dispatch system.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tonsley said he would gladly serve on the supervisory board to outline his needs from the system.

## Predator control critic calls for reforms

By Michael Hofferber Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Reform of the federal government's Animal Damage Control program is long overdue, according to a leading critic of the agency.

"It's an antiquated program," said Tom Skeele, president of Predator Project, during a public presentation in Ketchum Tuesday night. "It needs to be reformed to meet with modern attitudes and modern needs."

Based in Bozeman, Mont., the three-year-old Predator Project is an organization that "advocates for imperiled and other keystone predator species" such as wolves, grizzly bears, coyotes and raptors, Skeele explained.

Reform of Animal Damage Control's program of killing problem predators is a priority for the organization.

Chief among the reforms Skeele and his organization are seeking is a requirement that ranchers and Animal Damage Control agents try non-lethal control methods first before killing predators. There is no such

requirement at present, and lethal methods such as shooting, trapping, poisoning, and aerial gunning are the predominant method of predator control all across the West.

"In the case of coyotes, it may not even be effective," Skeele said, citing recent research that suggests that killing coyotes in an area only enhances the survivability and propagation of those that remain.

Skeele complained that many non-target wildlife species are being killed by predator control activities and that sensitive, threatened, and endangered species are getting caught in Animal Damage Control traps.

Predator control on Bureau of Land Management public land in Idaho has been brought to a near standstill after plans for predator control activities on several districts were appealed by environmental groups last year. Former Secretary of the Interior Manuel Lujan found deficiencies in the environmental assessments conducted on several Animal Damage Control plans and remanded them back to the districts for additional work.

As a consequence, predator control on BLM land is currently restricted to "emergency actions" only, although no policy for determining what constitutes an emergency has been established.

"Right now there is no predator control on the Shoshone District," said BLM district manager Mary Gaylord. "We haven't even had a request for emergency action. That's been a surprise to me."

Animal Damage Control predator control activities are continuing on most Forest Service lands in Idaho, as well as on state and private land. Approximately 75 of Animal Damage Control work in the state takes place on private land, Skeele estimated.

"We have just now started to take on the issue of ADC work on private land," Skeele noted. "We're questioning the use of federal tax dollars to kill publicly owned - at the state level - wildlife on private property for the benefit of a private individual."

Obituary	C2
Mini-Cassia	C3

## Briefly in Mini-Cassia

### Burley drowning victim identified

**BURLEY** — The boy who drowned Tuesday night near Burley has been identified as 14-month-old Ethan Tinsley.

Ethan, the son of Troy and Leann Timney, 650 East 20th South, was pronounced dead at 9:30 p.m. at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Troy Timney put Ethan into a bathtub of water and left momentarily.

Upon returning, he said his son was face down in the water, a deputy said.

County Coroner Paul Young performed an autopsy on the body, and determined the cause of death was by drowning.

### Four teens injured in accident

**RUPERT** — Four teens were injured Tuesday when their car was riding in went out of control and rolled over.

According to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, a 16-year-old Rupert youth was traveling at a high rate of speed on 70 South around 8:30 a.m. when he lost control of his car and it rolled over two and a half times.

The teen-ager and his three passengers, David Prince, 15, Clyde Dwight Jr., 16, and Dan Zimmerman, 16, were taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital where they were treated and released.

Deputies cited the driver for reckless driving. Damage was estimated at \$5,000.

### Police investigate forged check

**RUPERT** — Police on Monday were investigating a forged check written for \$25.

According to the Rupert Police Department, the check belonged to Patricia Stanevich of Rupert, who said one of her checks was missing and reported it to the bank to stop payment.

Police said a checker at Swensons Market in Rupert reported an older woman presented the check April 3.

Stanevich said the check had been stolen from her home.

### Pop machines burglarized at school

**DEULO** — Two teen-agers face charges of burglary and malicious injury to property after three pop ma-

chines at Deulo High School were burglarized.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, the boys admitted to defacing they broke into the school's gym, vandalized the machine and took the money.

The two said they also broke into the high school, found the keys to two other pop machines, and burglarized them of money and pop.

Total loss of money and damage to the pop machine is estimated at \$400.

### Windows broken in Cassia cars

**BURLEY** — Two incidents of broken car windows were reported recently in Cassia County.

In the first incident, Wesley Clark Bell, Kent, Wash., told Cassia County Sheriff's Department deputies he parked his car at 570 East 300 South and when he went to the car Monday morning, the back window was broken. He said he found a chunk of pavement by the front seat. Estimated loss was \$500.

In another incident, Gene Page, Oakley, said someone shot windows out of two of his vehicles at 215 East Main St. in Oakley Monday. Estimated loss is \$575.

### Vandals cause \$1,000 damage to car

**RUPERT** — Vandals scratched a car Tuesday parked outside a car lot, causing \$1,000 damage.

According to the Rupert Police Department, Don Allen, an employee of Goode Motors in Rupert, reported that a 1992 Ford Crown Victoria parked on "F" Street had a long scratch on the passenger side. Police said it appeared that the scratch was made by a key.

### Burley Guard unit holds open house

**BURLEY** — The Burley Army National Guard has scheduled an open house for Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Burley Armyory.

The event will feature displays of the unit's history, including four battle streamers received for action in the Philippines during WWII, the latest equipment, combat simulators, and flag exhibit.

Free hamburgers and hot dogs provided by the guards members with the Family Support Group selling soda at their information booth.

Compiled from staff reports

# Buhl School Board weighs efficiency of middle school

By Bentila L. Redfern  
Times-News correspondent

**BURL** — Board members viewed information from school principals on how a new middle school might affect their jobs.

The current middle school isn't structurally sound and does not meet the new Americans with Disabilities Act requirements. The district is considering closing the building.

Middle School Principal Gene Clemens said all space in the new middle school would be utilized immediately. He also said resource, migrant and special education rooms would need to be a part of the joint facilities area.

Elementary Principal Lawrence Larue said that the elementary school would also utilize all available space immediately, even with the fifth-grade in the new middle school.

"We've got to quit looking at today; we've got to start looking down

the road," said Elementary teacher Florence Pierce. She said she thought it would be worth the extra expense to have an auditorium.

Another elementary teacher, Charlene Maxton, said she would like to see practice rooms for music students in the plans.

Superintendent Gene Pyles said the plan, so far, was a conceptual one only.

Pyles said the next step would be to get some educational specifications, and then have an architect draw up some plans to be considered. But the board did not take any action.

Board member Armand Eckert said he would like to see a work session with board members. Pyles suggested the board get together and take some trips to recently constructed school buildings.

Clemens gave the board an update on the PASS program Tuesday evening. PASS stands for Positive

Alternatives to Student Suspension and is a disciplinary program adopted by the district after the first nine weeks of school.

Clemens said the program is working well. He reported that a total of 40 middle school students and 15 elementary students have been sent to the PASS room. The average student spends three to five days there, isolated from classmates, and must complete assignments before being dismissed.

Clemens reported that it's keeping kids in school, and that many are getting caught up on their homework and assignments. He said he has had only good reports from parents.

Lawrence Larue told board members about an assembly at the elementary school to give some special recognition to students.

Larue has developed a program called "The Price of Poppewell," in which students are recognized for citizenship. A total of 38 kids were honored in March.

## Incarceration Work Group seeks redefinition of crimes

**BOISE (AP)** — With the state prison population pushing against court imposed limits, the Incarceration Work Group is looking at redefining some nonviolent crimes to lessen potential sentences and re-stating sentence reductions for good conduct to help ease overcrowding.

Recommending after a 17-month hiatus since delivering its original recommendations, the group on Wednesday directed a corrections expert with the National Council on Crime and Delinquency to determine the impact such policy changes would have on inmate counts over the next decade.

"It always come down to how

much you want to spend on who," Council Vice President Jim Austin told the group.

"Look at the crime. Should it be five years? Should it be four years? Should it be six years?"

The group met in the wake of the state Legislature's failure to take any action to ease inmate crowding during last winter's session.

Lawmakers rejected a proposal ahead of the parole commission to release inmates up to eight months ahead of their normal parole date through mid-1994 to reduce the population pending completion of two new prisons late this year.

## Stubbs joins national committee

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — State Rep. Mark Stubbs has been named to the National Conference of State Legislatures' Criminal Justice Committee.

Stubbs, a two-term Republican who is vice-chair of the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee, said he hopes to share ideas with lawmakers from across the country on crime and legal issues.

The panel is one of 11 standing committees and two task forces of NCSL's Assembly on the Legislature, which serves as a forum for exchanging information and ideas among state legislators.

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## Death notices

### Rex B. Simons

**HAZLETON** — Rex B. Simons, 68, of Hazelton, died Wednesday, April 20, 1993, at the Burley Care Center.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church, an Burley, with Father Juan Garacia officiating. Friends may call before the service at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

### Kenneth B. Barry

**BURLEY** — Kenneth Bryant Barry, 73, of Burley, died Wednesday, April 28, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with the Rev. Stephen W. Ross officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, with Masonic graveside rites under the direction of the Burley Masonic Lodge No. 68 AF and AM. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and before the funeral on Friday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Burley Presbyterian Church or to a charity of the donor's choice.

### Richard L. Matthews

**TWIN FALLS** — Richard Lynn "Rick" Matthews, 46, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, April 27, 1993, in southern Utah as the result of a rafting accident.

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

## Services

**Florence Grace Hill Benoit**, of Twin Falls, private family graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Rosemary Conklin Hartley**, of Wendell, graveside service 4:30 a.m. today, Wendell Cemetery, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

**Leo L. Vanourney**, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Cuthbert Mavis Daniel**, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. today, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley.

**Lois Lincicum**, of Buhl, 11 a.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**James Simonton Boyd**, of Wendell, 1 p.m. today, Wendell United Methodist Church, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

**Mable O. Steele**, of Twin Falls, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

**Almae H. Earl**, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, View LDS Ward Chapel, 550 S. 500 E. of Burley, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

**Faye Pressnell Savage**, of Naampa, 2 p.m. Friday, Filer Church of the Nazarene, 315 Yakima, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Dellus Everett Nielsen**, of Gooding, graveside service 2 p.m. Friday, Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

**Ada Belle Justus Bushnell**, of Hailey, 3 p.m. Friday, Community Baptist Church in Hailey, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

**Mark T. Patterson**, of Bellevue, 2 p.m. Saturday, Hailey LDS Chapel, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

**Emma J. Albrehtsen**, of Hailey, memorial service 1:30 p.m. Monday, Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

**William Franklin "Frank" Guthrie**, of Jerome, family will receive friends to share special memories from 1 to 3 p.m. today at Mrs. Guthrie's home, 910 N. Davis in Jerome.

## Hospitals

### MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

#### Admitted

Bernice Cunningham and Denise Tusov, both of Twin Falls; Jamie Aldrich, Traci Floyd and Audrey Kella, all of Gooding; Mary Ash and Eugene Hughes, both of Jerome; and Jeri Yawser of Kimberly.

#### Released

Glen Durfee of Jerome; and Gregory Mason of Castelford.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

#### Admitted

Patricia Bernstraugh, Lingle Crawford, Enid Hoffbauer, Orval Peterson, Helen Thomas, and Donald Stokes, all of Burley; Ruth Haught of Rupert; Shirley Hlex of Heyburn; and Lorraine Pratt of Twin Falls.

#### Released

Dora Anderson, Maria Stojan and Ruth Oraboud, all of Burley; Keith Christensen of Heyburn; Craig Landers of Paul; and Pollyana Rasmussen of Malta.

#### Birth

A baby was born to Maria Mejica of Burley.

### MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

#### Admitted

Tatum Blacker, Clyde Dwight Jr., and Patricia Little, all of Rupert; and Teresa Silva of Burley.

#### Released

Clyde Dwight Jr., Walter Stark, Brandon Peleher, DeLoree Friesen, Raymond Stogel, Artha May and Redaga Torres, all of Rupert; Darlene Barkdull of Burley; and Scott Sklyar of Heyburn.

## Obituary

### Richard A. Haught Sr.

**SHOSHONE** — Richard Allen Haught Sr., 51, of Shoshone, died Tuesday, April 27, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Jan. 13, 1942, in Robinson, Ill., the son of William and Beulah Blatnik of Burgett. He married Carolyn Long on July 27, 1963, in Newton, Ill. The couple moved to Shoshone in 1989, where

Richard worked for Low's Concrete, the Shoshone Cenex Station and was presently employed by Idaho Tire Recovery in Shoshone.

He is survived by his wife, Carolyn of Shoshone; two daughters, Donna Blevins of Robinson, Ill., and Sharon Haught of Mount Kisco, N.Y.; two sons, Richard A. Haught Jr. of Stoy, Ill., and Brian Haught of Shoshone; his mother, Beulah Lang of Twin Falls; four brothers, Bill Haught of Schenectady, N.Y., Ken

Haught of Shoshone, Rondal Lang of Fort Lewis, Wash., and Kevin Lang of Soatita, Wash.; one sister, Kathryn Goommer of Twin Falls; and one grandson.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Demaray's Borgin Chapel in Shoshone, with the Rev. Dan Thompson officiating. Cremation will follow services. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

## School crime problems on Jerome agenda

**JEROME** — A town meeting will be held 7:30 p.m. April 29 at the Jerome High School auditorium in an attempt to determine solutions to crime problems in the schools.

"We recognize we have a problem, and the goal of the town meeting is to get parents to take their responsibility for their kids' actions. We want the parents to back the

teachers and principals," said Becky Giltner, parent assisting in organizing the meeting.

Mayor Gerald Ostler, County Prosecutor John Horgan, High School Principal Carol Matthews and representatives from the law enforcement agencies will speak at the meeting.

The meeting is open to the public. For additional information call 324-8169.

## Momaday lecture takes place Friday

The Times-News

**KETCHUM** — Pulitzer Prize winning author N. Scott Momaday will give a lecture on Friday at 7 p.m. at the Sun Valley Center Gallery in Ketchum.

Sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, Momaday's lecture is being presented in connection with the Horace Poolaw photographic exhibit, "Kiowa Culture in Transition, 1925-1955," now on display in the gallery. The lecture and the gallery exhibit are both open to the public free of charge.

Momaday's first novel, "House Made of Dawn," won a Pulitzer Prize in 1969. Since then he has written several other books, including "The Way to Rainy Mountain," "The Ancient Child" and "The Gourd Dance." A native Kiowan who grew up on Indian reservations in the southwest, Momaday is also an artist and illustrator.

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**Idaho**

# North-central Idaho lawmakers oppose anti-gay measures

LEWISTON (AP) — Only one north-central Idaho legislator is sympathetic to the Idaho Citizens Alliance proposed anti-gay initiative, and almost all the region's other lawmakers firmly oppose it.

The initiative would prohibit homosexuals from attaining military status, governmental contracts, from spending taxpayer money to promote or express approval of homosexuality, and public schools from promoting, sanctioning or endorsing homosexuality as a "healthily approved or acceptable behavior."

It also would ban legal recognition of same-sex marriages and domestic partnerships.

State Rep. Dan Mader, R-Lewiston, said he does not believe the state should grant any group minority status based on their behavior, or that homosexuality should be prohibited in the public schools under any circumstances or by any government body with taxpayers' money.

"To the degree that the initiative agrees with those two positions, I agree with it," Mader said. "But I will withhold judgment until I see the final form of it when it goes to the ballot."

The Idaho Citizens Alliance filed its revised version of the initiative with the secretary of state's office April 8. The group, led by Kelly Walton of Burley, must gather the signatures of 32,061 registered voters on petitions to get the initiative on the November 1994 ballot.

So far, Ada County Commissioner Gary

Glenn is the state's only elected official to publicly support the initiative.

State Rep. Paul Keeton, D-Lewiston, said Tuesday that he is withholding judgment. But Sens. Marguerite McLaughlin and Gary Schwesler and Rep. June Hudd said the initiative is unneeded.

"What it is is developing animosity toward a group of people and I don't think that's necessary in Idaho," said McLaughlin, D-Orofino. "I am against discrimination of any kind."

Rep. D. St. Maes, agreed, and Schwesler, R-Moscow, insisted gay rights are not an issue in Idaho.

"I'd like to perceive what they are trying to accomplish that would be positive," he said

—Rep. Myronard Miller, R-Moscow, said he does not approve of homosexuality, but that he is tolerant of social diversity.

"I believe in a fair and equal treatment of all citizens," he said. "I am opposed to any movement that advocates bigotry and discrimination."

Rep. James Lewis, R-Moscow, said he also supports equal rights for all.

"But I'm not sure we should go in giving them (homosexuals) minority rights," he said. "I think their rights should be the same as everyone else."

Sen. Terry Hann, D-Emmett, said he cannot support the measure.

"It's to me like a hate group," said Hann, whose legislative district includes Idaho

County. "You are going to have some spinoffs, some economic problems that could come from it. I don't see the need for it in the state of Idaho. Tell the carpetbaggers to go back to the state of Oregon."

The Idaho Citizens Alliance is related to the Oregon Citizens Alliance, which promoted a similar initiative that Oregon voters rejected last fall.

Sen. Bruce Sweeney, D-Lewiston, said he would not sign an initiative petition.

"I am not a person sympathetic to the gays and lesbians," he said. "I wouldn't want that particular group to have special status. But I don't think we should discriminate against anybody based on their beliefs or way of life."

## County looks elsewhere for jurors in murder trial

LEWISTON (AP) — Jurors for the murder trial of Raymond L. "Bud" Schneider will be selected from outside Nez Perce County because of publicity surrounding the case, a judge has ruled.

Nez Perce County Prosecutor Denise Rosen said Tuesday that jurors will be selected in Kootenai County or Ada County and brought to Lewiston for the trial, which is scheduled to begin June 9.

Schneider is charged with being a principal in the murder of Laurie Lynn Weber, 31, of Tarkenton, Wash. Her bloodstained body was found buried in the Lewiston area three weeks after she disappeared last August.

Joey D. Schneider, Raymond's cousin, pleaded guilty to first-degree murder in January. He will be sentenced following Raymond's trial, which is expected to last seven or eight days.

Both men have remained in the Nez Perce County Jail since their arrest last September.

Second District Judge Ronald Schilling issued the jury ruling Tuesday after Raymond Schneider's attorney, Scott Chapman of Lewiston, asked that the trial be moved.

The request was based on a telephone survey of county residents by

Chapman's law firm. According to court records, it found that most people questioned were familiar with the case because of media reports many believed that Schneider is guilty of the charges against him.

Chapman also argued unsuccessfully on Tuesday for Schilling to dismiss the charge against Schneider. He said the evidence against his client was not sufficient to warrant a trial on the charge of principal to first-degree murder.

Schneider may have watched as his cousin killed Weber, helped load her body into the trunk of a car and assisted in buying her, Chapman said. But he said that would make him an accessory, not a principal to murder.

Principal to first-degree murder carries a maximum penalty of death or life in prison. If convicted of being an accessory, Schneider could be imprisoned for up to two years and fined up to \$5,000.

Rosen argued there is substantial evidence indicating Schneider participated in killing Weber, and that a jury should decide whether he was a principal or an accessory to murder.

In pleading guilty, Joey Schneider admitted he hit Weber on the head but insisted Raymond hit her first and may have inflicted the fatal blows.

## Kellogg patrons reject, Wallace patrons approve funding measures

The Associated Press

Shoshone County voters gave mixed signals to their local school districts as Kellogg patrons rejected and Wallace patrons approved tax levies.

Kellogg School District voters defeated a \$772,562 levy request \$85,646 Tuesday, even though the measure was \$98,727 less than last year's request.

"We've been asking ourselves, but we don't know where we went wrong," Vice Superintendent Ron Boothe said. "We really can't cut anything more. We took this as far down as we could."

Boothe said he expects trustees to propose another tax levy May 18, and to let patrons know what school programs will be cut if that vote fails.

Kellogg Superintendent Larry Caray said before

Tuesday's balloting that the district probably would face major program cuts if the levy failed.

On the east end of the Silver Valley, Wallace School District voters approved a \$788,780 levy. The measure was reduced \$65,062 from last year's request.

"We're pleased, you bet," Superintendent Frank Bertino said. "I had a lot more confidence this year than I have in past years."

## Woman to be retried for religious deprogramming

BOISE (AP) — Mary Alice Chmalogor will be retried on charges of aiding the abduction of a Boise member of the Church Universal and Triumphant, Deputy Ada County Prosecutor Jay Rosenthal said.

Chmalogor, of Tennessee, was one of three defendants who were tried in connection with the 1991 kidnapping of LaVerne Collins Macchio.

A 4th District Court jury found Joseph Szimhart of Pennsylvania and Kenneth Paolini of Montana innocent last Friday. Judge Alan Schwartzman declared a mistrial after jurors could not agree on a verdict for Chmalogor.

Chmalogor, Szimhart and Paolini are professional deprogrammers hired by Macchio's mother, LaVerne Coelho, to break Macchio's allegiance to the Church Universal and Triumphant, a Montana-based religious sect.

Macchio, 41, who remains a mem-

ber of the church, said at a news conference Tuesday that she hoped prosecutors would continue their case against Chmalogor. She said she was "very traumatized" by the verdicts.

"When I heard the verdict, I wept for other people this may happen to," Macchio said.

Defense attorney Lawrence Levy said motions are being filed with Schwartzman to dismiss the charges against Chmalogor. He said prosecutors would be "foolhardy" to pursue them because of the acquittals of Szimhart and Paolini and the hung jury in Chmalogor's case.

Besides Chmalogor, Rosenthal said prosecutors are proceeding with cases against Carmitte and Joy Desmetis, Charles Kelly and Michael Howley, all of New Jersey. The four are charged with second-degree kidnapping for the actual abduction of Macchio from her home on Nov. 20, 1991.

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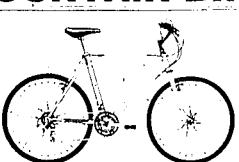
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**Idaho**

# Poll: Idahoans favor protecting wilderness, saving jobs

**BOISE (AP)** — A majority of Idaho voters polled favor giving equal weight to protecting the wilderness and saving jobs, according to a poll done for union representatives.

Of a total of 430 registered Idaho voters interviewed over the telephone, 90 percent concluded wilderness jobs were somewhat or very important to Idaho. About 60 percent favored equal treatment for timber production and wilderness.

"Idaho residents recognize if we do not achieve a balanced solution to the wilderness issue, the economic stability of Idaho and forest health stand at risk," said Mike Petti, staff representative for the Western Council of Industrial Workers, based in Portland with 30,000 members.

The council is the political arm of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

The poll by Political-Media Research of Washington, D.C., also found half were not willing to risk a single job to protect wilderness. Sixty percent said they would support the loss of 1,000 jobs or more.

Some 57 percent were unwilling to sacrifice funding for schools and communities to preserve the wild lands, while 29 percent would do so. Last year, Idaho counties received a total \$19.4 million from Forest Service timber sales receipts.

The margin for error was plus or minus 4.8 percent. The respondents had to be registered to vote and actively go to the polls, said Det. Ali G.

Political-Media.

"Those who vote some of the time or not at all, they were left out," he said.

Overall, 41 percent agreed salvaging dead timber after forest fires is needed to protect the health of the forest, while 25 percent thought dead and dying trees should be left to provide natural habitat for wildlife.

Nearly 80 percent said they would accept building temporary roads for salvaging and 86 percent backed salvaging if it could be done without new roads, involving helicopter logging.

"Salvaging can provide some timber for production, easing the timber drought and keeping mills open and

protecting jobs," said Lou Foruria, local carpenter union president in Emmett.

He said the 272 million board feet of timber killed by last year's Foothills fire in the Boise National Forest could keep the four major sawmills in southwestern Idaho running for a full year. Some salvage plans are under appeal and no timber can be released, he added.

A strong majority of those contacted, 68 percent, said the four million acres already wilderness was "about right."

Fifteen percent said it is too much. Nearly half also thought designating an extra 1.4 million acres of roadless land as wilderness would be too much, while 35 percent thought it

was alright.

Union officials said they were optimistic President Clinton's recent timber summit in Portland could solve some log supply problems in the region by June.

are further processed in the United States, adding more jobs, is alright for public lands. But many of the raw logs shipped to Japan, for example, come off private forest and are not required to be processed further in this country.

## Lawmakers learn hearing was premature

**BOISE (AP)** — State legislators and other Idaho officials say they have been getting numerous complaints about new regulations that rural tow truck operators fear could force them out of business.

A special legislative hearing was convened at the Statehouse Wednesday. But it adjourned three hours later without doing anything. Instead, lawmakers will wait for the Public Utilities Commission to come up with permanent new rules.

## Boise Valley transit system 10 years away

**BOISE (AP)** — Momentum is building for a commuter rail system in the Boise Valley, and Boise City Councilman Jerome Mapp said some type of service could be in place within 10 years.

"That's like tomorrow" in terms of planning and implementing a commuter rail service, he said Tuesday.

Mapp and others envision a commuter rail line that eventually could link Boise with Nampa, Caldwell, Meridian and Mountain Home by using existing Union Pacific railroad tracks.

"The time is right for looking at mass transit because of Ada County's rapid growth and increasing traffic congestion," said Mapp, Councilwoman Paula Forney agrees.

Mapp said building more roads would only lead to more traffic, pollution and a deterioration of the area's quality of life.

"The more roads we build, the more cars will come. If you don't believe it, go to L.A.," he said.

Although there may not be enough people in the Boise Valley now to support a commuter rail system, there will be in 10 years, advocates contend. Ada County's population is expected to be from 280,000 to 320,000 by 2000. It currently is about 235,000.

But not everyone agrees such a system is needed.

Nampa Mayor Winston Goering said people would not use commuter trains. He said a bus system linking surrounding communities would be more appropriate.

A 1992 feasibility study by the Ada

Marsha Smith, president of the commission, said they would be drawn up with industry needs in mind.

"It's important for our success, and the industry's success, that the rules fit the needs," she said.

Lawmakers also will seek an attorney general's opinion whether Idaho's motor carrier laws apply to tow truck operators.

When the final version of the permanent rules is drafted, Mary Fride,

PUC administrator, said the agency plans workshops around the state to discuss new regulations with operators before they are finalized.

When she learned that, Rep. JoAnn Wood, R-Rigby, said, "Maybe we were premature with this hearing. Perhaps we are a jump ahead of what you are doing."

In response to a question, Smith said she feels there is a need for law enforcement to determine that tow truck operators are insured, and meet minimum safety requirements.

Wood and other lawmakers said they were concerned that an emergency rule adopted by the PUC would force all tow truck operators to meet strict licensing requirements. Some companies would go out of business, leaving rural areas without towing services, they said.

But at the end of the hearing, Wood went along with the motion to do nothing. "It appears the temporary rules are beneficial to the people we're concerned about," she said.

Smith said Col. Ron Moore, superintendent of Idaho State Police, contacted her recently to clarify a

long-standing state law requiring tow truck operators to have PUC permits. In response, the commission adopted an emergency rule making it easy for tow truck operators to get temporary permits, with the understanding they would expire in July when the commission adopts new rules.

Smith said Moore was concerned that his agency might be liable if it called a wrecker without proper insurance and problems developed.

Fride said the agency has been trying to inform tow truck operators what's required. She passed out copies of a booklet distributed through sheriff's offices and assessors. "Do You Need PUC Authority to Transport Vehicles in Idaho?"

Some lawmakers said they were against making operators pay \$150 for a state permit. But others said they didn't want uninsured companies operating in Idaho, which could require taxpayers to pay for any accidents or damage that might occur. State laws exempt tow operators who operate exclusively within cities from the current permit requirement.

## Kidnapping, sex crime lands man 7-year sentence

**POCATELLO (AP)** — A Townsend, Mont., man will serve at least seven years in prison for kidnapping and a sex crime.

Billy Joe James, 30, was sentenced Monday by 6th District Judge Peter McDermott for rape and kidnapping. James will serve up to 17 years, with the first seven years fixed.

James was arrested in January near a Chubbuck gas station. He later admitted to kidnapping a 19-year-old woman from Ricks College in Rexburg and committing sexual crimes.

In a statement, he wrote: "I took some money from a lady and sexually assaulted her. I did what the lady said. I am asking for the death penalty."

## Lottery player fails to claim \$100,000


**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — Someone in Idaho Falls is \$100,000 richer, although the Lotto player apparently does not know it yet.

By Wednesday, no one had stepped forward to claim a \$104,186 prize won in Friday's Idaho Fantastic 5 Lotto drawing.

"We've had absolutely no word, no calls or anything," said Carol Hickman of the Idaho Lottery Commission.

The winning ticket was purchased at a Payless Drug Store. The winning numbers were 15, 20, 22, 16 and 28.

The winner has 180 days from the date of the drawing to claim the prize, Hickman said.



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# Comics

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz

HOW DOES THIS SOUND MARCIE? "AND THE PROPHET SAID THEY WOULD BEAT THEIR SWORDS INTO GOLF CLUBS"

"PLOWSHARES"

TRY PLAYING EIGHTEEN HOLES WITH A PLOWSHARE MARCIE! HA HA HA HA!!

YOU ARE EXTREMELY WEIRD, SIR...

Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

MOM SUGGESTED THE SLOGAN, "BEFORE YOU CROSS, LOOK EACH WAY AND YOU'LL BE SAFE EACH DAY."

THAT'S KIND OF CATCHY!

YEAH, BUT I LIKE MY IDEA BETTER.

"BE CAREFUL OR BE ROADKILL!"

SUPPOSE THAT LENDS ITSELF MORE TO YOUR PARTICULAR BRAND OF ILLUSTRATIONS!

...HOPE I HAVE ENOUGH CADMIUM RED.

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

SEEMS LIKE YOU'VE BEEN UP HERE FOREVER.

YEP. STARTED OUT AS AN EIGHT-HOUR SHIFT.

BUT MY RELIEF MAN NEVER SHOWED UP.

Garfield

By Jim Davis

AH... AH...

CHOO!

SNIP

Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne

IT'S TOO NICE-A-DAY FOR YOU TO BE INSIDE WATCHING TV.

MOM TOLD US TO WATCH OUTSIDE.

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THE TULIPS ARE COMING UP!

THAT'S TOO BAD!

WHY?

THE LAWN CAN'T BE FAR BEHIND.

Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne

HOW COME THOSE DON'T FEEL LIKE THESE DO?

LOOK, YOU'RE COMPARING APPLES AND ORANGES!

...LITERALLY!

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker

HA! BEETLE'S LISTENING TO THE RADIO INSTEAD OF WORKING!

HELLO? K-ROCK RADIO?

THE NEXT SONG IS DEDICATED TO PVT. BEETLE BAILEY FROM SGT. SNORKEL... "YOU'RE AS GOOD AS DEAD" BY SQUEEZEPLAY.

Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

**FISH GRAMMAR**

DOLPHIN

DOLPHOUT

DOLPH HALF-WAY

The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip

WHATCHA DOIN' TONIGHT, ARNIE? AND I ARE GOIN' BOWLIN'!

YOU TWO MUST HAVE A GREAT RELATIONSHIP... IT SEEMS LIKE YOU GO EVERYWHERE TOGETHER!

NAH... WE HAVE TO... I CAN'T DRIVE.

For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston

WE'VE FINALLY ADDING THAT EXTRA BEDROOM, RANIE! THEY STRATEGICALLY!

I KNOW AT 7:30 AM.

IT'S A MAJOR RENOVATION - BUT AT LEAST THE KIDS WILL EACH HAVE A ROOM OF THEIR OWN.

THAT'S SOMETHING I'VE ALWAYS DREAMED OF, EL.

WHAT? AN EXTRA BEDROOM FOR THE KIDS?

NO... A ROOM OF MY OWN!

Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

AND NOW I PRESENT THE CEO OF MY COMPANY, MR. J.C. DITHERS.

MR. DITHERS HAS MADE US A PROMISE.

HE WILL NOT BORE US WITH A LIES SPEECH TONIGHT.

INSTEAD, HE'LL DO IT WITH A SING-ALONG!

The Far Side

By Gary Larson

Back in his college days, Igor was considered to be the HBCC.

Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

\*SHE'S JUST GOING TO GIVE YOU A HUG, DEAR. NOT A BODY SLAM.\*

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane

"Since we've got the camcorder, Mum, we've been making some WONDERFUL videos of the children."

ACROSS

- 1 Refinery refuse
- 5 Construction logs
- 10 Gush out
- 14 Home for doves
- 15 Located in a city
- 17 In a willie
- 18 Climbing plant
- 19 Stockings
- 20 Snake
- 22 Commanded
- 24 Previous to
- 25 Chocolate year
- 28 Half-century
- 30 Intervene
- 34 Flattened circle
- 35 Contraction
- 36 Expunge
- 37 Sped
- 38 Crept in secret
- 41 Sheltered side
- 42 Decree
- 44 "— the season ..."
- 45 Shallow place
- 46 Pasted shut
- 48 Shows zeal
- 50 Some songs
- 52 Cavalry to poets
- 53 One who removes
- 54 Tax agent
- 56 Flag
- 60 Type of bomb
- 61 Clan emblem
- 63 US author, James
- 64 Whittle away
- 65 Play a part
- 66 Ace of king
- 67 Luge
- 68 Appraised
- 69 God of love

- DOWN
- 1 Cicatrix
  - 2 Single
  - 3 At the head
  - 4 Well-mannered
  - 5 News release
  - 6 Border lake
  - 7 Law gp.
  - 8 Large home
  - 9 Traps
  - 10 Cabal member
  - 11 Indignant
  - 12 Otherwise
  - 13 Unwanted plant
  - 14 Impurities
  - 15 Passo
  - 16 Invents
  - 17 Hurtful spots
  - 18 US author, James
  - 19 Cleverness
  - 20 Craze
  - 21 Holiday time
  - 22 — Heights, Ill.
  - 23 Fr. river
  - 24 Necessities
  - 25 Scout
  - 26 Relatives
  - 27 Had high regard for
  - 28 Alloted
  - 29 Hoating device
  - 30 Color counter
  - 31 Fowl
  - 32 Scout
  - 33 Knocks
  - 34 And others: abbr.
  - 35 Goller's cry
  - 36 A Rosa
  - 37 Culture medium
  - 38 Roman ladder
  - 39 Koppel and Danson
  - 40 Small child

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04/29/93

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

CARD MARIUS SHIA  
 AGE ALIOME SHIN  
 RAGE DONNA TEND  
 TRUMPETS MIRAGE  
 LSTS ERASURE  
 EYA AAA UNIT  
 SATISFACTION STEEL  
 TRE FELITE LILIA  
 GASES IRIANDERIA  
 RAIN ERA VET  
 CATALOGS LIMA  
 RIOTED MOLETTIE  
 ARTE IWANE CORK  
 TEES NARCS CREE  
 ESBRET ASKS

## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF APRIL 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: During May there will be change in your lifestyle, where you live, you'll decorate, renovate, marital status will be emphasized, if single you will be involved in intense relationship. Married or single, income potential improves, you'll be wined and dined, romance is featured, you'll make vital decision concerning whether to "stay or go."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll "star" at social gathering, perhaps within family circle, you get featured role and you'll exhibit best quality. Focus on creativity, romance, physical attraction.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll have more room, additional office space, sunlight is let into your home. Social activities associated, tonight you'll be in charge of entertainment, keeping people happy. Gemini involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You're on solid ground, stand tall, refuse to be intimidated by "loud music." Attention revolves around curiosity, search, reunion with close relative, possibly brother, sister.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Read and write, learn through process of teaching. Lunar position highlights acquisitions, personal possessions, basic values, income potential. Hold your own worth in high regard. Virgo represented.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You're a legendary "performer." Focus on harmony, music, flowers, gift representing token of appreciation, esteem and affection. Domestic adjustment relates to residence, income, marriage.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Secret meeting relates to documents previously "kept from you." Emphasis on discovery; restraint; necessity for discretion. Get rid of superfluous material.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Key is organization, responsibility, awareness of time limitation. Leo Moon highlights showmanship, entertainment, ability to win friends and influence people. You'll have luck in matters of finance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Reach beyond previous rules, limitations. Questions concerning abstract matters, soul mate could dominate. Leo Moon emphasizes career, business, leadership, promotion, better display for product.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make fresh start, let go of what you might consider "comfortable area." Take risk, important style, be vulnerable to love. Leo Moon emphasizes discovery, travel, romance, spiritual values.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Collect data, check references, obtain professional appraisal of property values. Attention revolves around security, family, direction, motivation, marital status.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Those who insisted you were "off the wall" will be stunned by your ability to be practical, to get things done. Legal green light shines — proceed with confidence. Marital status highlighted.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Attention revolves around fitness, employment, pet ownership, unique communication from dependent.

## Fairest of fairs was Gorki's

Was a time when the greatest world's fairs were held in what until recently was Russia's Gorki. Merchants by the hundreds of thousands traveled for months from all over Europe and Asia to congregate there.

New Zealanders didn't go out for dinner, not traditionally. It has only been in the last 25 years that New Zealand has had even so much as an "elected" restaurant.

The woman who is more attractive than average is likely to wind up with a taller than average man. That's now reaffirmed by one more study of the mixes and matches of mating.

Monarch butterflies are sensitive to magnetic fields. In the Gulf of Mexico are numerous oil and gas rigs, loaded with generators, motors, anti-rust anodes. They create electrical fields around the rigs. That's where great clusters of Monarchs, migrating down from Canada, land on their way to Mexico. Could be the electrical fields have nothing to do with it. Those rigs are bright yellow, and Monarchs like yellow. Still...

It's not that all airplane pilots are good-looking. Just that good-looking people seem more capable of flying airplanes. Or so seasoned observers contend. A matter of self-confidence? No doubt, no doubt.

American families without children now outnumber those with.

What! You've never heard of a "bersatrix"? That's an old-timey word for a babysitter.

Takes a blue whale — for more on whales, read Moby Dick — three to five seconds to exhale a spout 30 feet high.

Lot of Wisconsin lakes have the same names. Or did. Lumberjacks named them after girlfriends. Some had the same girlfriends.

Was a time when what's now Yellowstone Park was on the Pacific Ocean.

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

**Valley life**

**Fox in this hen house was invited to feast**

DEAR ABBY: When is stealing not considered stealing? I work for a large firm. We were all told that stealing from the company could be grounds for immediate dismissal, so I want to know what you think constitutes theft.



Dear Abby  
Abigail  
VanBuren

A few months ago, the company hosted a luncheon for about 20 employees from my department. The luncheon was held at a very fine restaurant in a private room. (The restaurant provided "doggy bags" so the diners could take home their leftovers.) Each guest was allowed to order from the menu.

One employee with our group purposefully ordered about three times as much as she could eat, and joked that she was having dinner guests that evening and the leftovers would come in handy. Abby, everyone there heard her — including the executives — and nobody said a word. Of course, the company paid the entire bill. Now you tell me, Abby, was this stealing from the company?

— CURIOUS IN ATLANTA  
DEAR CURIOUS: It was cheap and chintzy that employee to have taken advantage of the company's generosity, but since it was done in full view of management, and the employee made no secret of her chutzpah, I would not call it stealing.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell me how you size up the following? My wife recently had some extensive dental work done by her regular dentist, which involved numerous visits.

After the job was finished, my wife received six yellow roses with a card that said, "Thank you for being such a great patient!"

Abby, this action upset me. Isn't this a rather presumptuous thing for a dentist to do? My wife thought it was "sweet." I did not share her enthusiasm.

I am interested in knowing what you think of this.  
— ROSES IN BROOKLYN  
DEAR ROSES: Sorry, I do not share your negative reaction to the gesture. I, too, think it is sweet.

DEAR ABBY: My parents were European, of humble origin, but their manners were impeccable. They taught me that in a theater,

cinema, church, etc., when one is trying to reach an empty seat by sliding in front of people who are already seated, you are always supposed to face the people who are already seated.

I go to the theater a lot, and I have seldom seen this done. Instead, I see people's rear ends sliding past my face. Which way is correct?  
— RUDOLPH R. SPANDANO, HACIENDA HEIGHTS, CALIF.  
DEAR MR. SPANDANO: Your European-born parents taught you properly. Apparently the theatergoing crowd you have recently encountered were not as fortunate in their upbringing.

DEAR ABBY: In 1986, you printed a wonderful piece by Rev. Martin Niemoller called "I Didn't Speak Up." Will you please put it in your column again, in view of all the trouble in Bosnia-Herzegovina? Maybe it will speak again to your readers as it did to me. God bless you.

— KAREN PLATE, SNOHOMISH, WASH.  
DEAR KAREN: Yes. Thank you for requesting that piece. It couldn't be more timely.

I Didn't Speak Up  
"In Germany, the Nazis first came for the communists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, but I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. Then they came for me, and by that time there was no one left to speak for me."

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed, stamped envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Box Art, P.O. Box 477, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

**Valley happenings**

**Hospital offers 'Big Kids' Klub' class**

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is sponsoring a "Big Kids' Klub" class for siblings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the second floor conference room at the medical center. Instructor Kristy Burkett, RN, recommends that other siblings should attend the class during the mother's eighth month of pregnancy. Each participant should bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal to the class. Cost is \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Class size is limited to 10 and pre-registration is advised. To register, call the Women's Health and Education Center between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays at 737-2900.

**Northside Gem, Hobby Club sets show**

WENDELL — The Northside Gem and Hobby Club has planned its annual show for 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in the gym at the Wendell High School. Dealers will be in attendance. The event includes demonstrations, a hobby table, grab bags, a silent auction, a wheel of fortune and games for all who attend. Door prizes will be given hourly, and a grand prize will be given away daily. Admission is \$1 for adults. Children under 12 are free if accompanied by an adult. For more information, call Floyd Corthell at 543-6531 or 543-6286.

**Lodge plans Dessert Card Party**

GOODING — Marguerite Rebekah Lodge No. 98 has planned its third annual Dessert Card Party for 1 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding International Order of Odd Fellows Hall. Both bridge and pinocle players are invited. Cost is \$2.50 per person. Proceeds will go to the Gooding County Hospice Fund.

**Agency schedules fashion event**

JEROME — The Jerome Community Action Agency has planned its annual fashion event for 1 p.m. Saturday at the Idaho Youth Ranch Thrift Store. The event is aimed toward the budget conscious in the community. Admission is free and the public is invited. Drawings for door prizes will be held throughout the show, and refreshments will be available.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

**Communities offer programs to celebrate Archaeology Week**

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Archaeology Week is being celebrated this week with special events in many communities. The College of Southern Idaho and the Idaho Archaeological Society are co-sponsoring several programs.

A program is set for 7 p.m. Friday, also at the Herret Museum. A lecture on the use of prehistoric pottery will be given, after which the pottery will be fired outdoors near the museum. Participants are invited to an open house at the museum where the fired pottery will be shown. Refreshments will be provided by the Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 355.

**ISU schedules career fair for students, residents**

POCATELLO — A career fair designed to inform area students and residents about career options available at Idaho State University is set for 6 to 9 p.m. today and 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday in the Big Arena.

Approximately 50 different colleges, departments and organizations will be available to provide information and answer questions. Each participating department of college will staff its own booth and will offer information to participants. Admission is free and the public is invited.

**ENDS TONIGHT: SWING KIDS, CHIVING GAME UNFORGIVEN, THE CRUSH, UNFAMED HEART**  
(Check Directory for Theatre and Times.)

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Indecent Prop. R	7:00-9:10	4:30
<b>TWIN CINEMA</b>		
Dark Hall R	7:30-9:40	5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Born Yesterday PG	7:30-9:30	Ends Tonight
Bubbling Point R	7:45-9:45	1:00, 3:00, 5:00
Benny & Joan T3	7:00-9:00	1:30, 3:30, 5:30
The Sandlot PG	7:10-9:10	1:20, 3:20, 5:20
Cap & Hall PG	7:15-9:15	1:15, 3:15, 5:15
Swing Kids T3	7:00-9:10	Ends Tonight
Huck Finn PG	7:00-9:10	1:20, 3:20, 5:20
Teen Turtle 3 PG	7:30	Ends Tonight
Crash Game R	9:30	Ends Tonight
<b>JEROME CINEMA</b>		
Cap & Hall PG	7:15-9:15	Ends Tonight
Aladdin G	7:15	1:45, 3:45, 5:45
Untamed Heart T3	7:00-9:00	Ends Tonight
Unforgiven R	7:00-9:30	Ends Tonight
The Crush R	9:00	Ends Tonight

**Subtle sexism still lingers in classrooms**

By Beth Taylor  
Orlando Sentinel

When Susie Van Scoyk heard reports that girls were getting short shrift in America's schools, the fifth-grade teacher was skeptical.

To prove it wasn't true — at least, not in her case — she videotaped her classroom.

What she saw shocked her. "I called on the boys more often than the girls, and the feedback was a lot more extensive for the boys," said the Colorado educator. "What was so appalling ... is that I knew what was going on (on the taping), so I was doing better than usual."

Van Scoyk discussed her findings with her students. "I was shocked to find that they said, 'Yeah, that's just the way it is.'"

The American Association for University Women says subtle sexism lingers in classrooms nationwide from elementary schools to universities. Teachers don't want to be unfair, educators say, but they, too, are susceptible to cultural stereotypes — such as that girls should listen quietly.

In a government-sponsored study of 100 classrooms, girls were called on less frequently, interrupted more often and praised less often. Boys who called out answers were encouraged, girls were warned to raise their hands. The three-year study of fourth-, sixth- and eighth-grade classrooms in four states and the District of Columbia was done in the middle 1980s by researchers Myra and David Sadker, both education professors at American University in Washington.

Such ingrained classroom behavior, many researchers say, sends a silent message to girls: Females still play a lesser role in our society.

With a new presidential administration that seems sympathetic to women's concerns, the AAUW is urging a renewed focus on educational hurdles

to women. Research in the 1970s uncovered many inequities, but the issue was given low priority in the 1980s.

This year Congress will consider reauthorizing the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, which was passed in 1965. The Act's AEUW supports an amendment that calls for training public school teachers in gender equity, revising research and involving more girls in math and science.

The Sadkers have given hundreds of presentations on gender equity, in which they show educators a videotape of a classroom discussion, then ask if girls and teachers were treated fairly. Very few perceive obvious discrimination, Myra Sadker said.

"The teachers then watch the tapes again, counting the number of times boys are called on — nearly three times as often — and the amount of praise given to boys — four times as much."

"Most are absolutely shocked," Sadker said. "It's the trap so powerful because it doesn't pinch you, ... They see the disparities, and they really want to change."

Many schools at all levels are trying to do just that, but it isn't easy. "It's a very touchy and very difficult thing to deal with, even at a university where we're supposed to be enlightened," said Eileen Abel, a professor at the University of Central Florida.

Many colleges are dealing with the

issue of gender equity by highlighting the influence of female artists, scientists and historic figures through women's studies programs.

Many women say change on campus is slow in coming. "Women start out with a handicap because they (teachers) don't expect us to know what we're talking about," said Laura Russell, a senior in finance at Stetson University. "We do a lot of group discussions, and the men just dominate. They've got to have it their way or the highway."

Russell said few teachers practice overt discrimination, but she said many female business students feel intimidated by the competitive atmosphere and some professors' attitudes.

William Wright, dean of Stetson's business college, said he has heard of such problems with only one professor. Wright noted Stetson's female business students are doing well — both academically and in the career market. Of the school's top six business graduates this spring, four are women.

"I wouldn't dare question the fact that they (some female students) had a feeling that there was an attitude (of sexism), but I know it has not affected their grades or placement."

History major Julia Carter usually attends a women's college in Massachusetts but is taking classes at Stetson this semester.

"If you're a girl and you suggest something that is a valid point but one that the guys hadn't thought of, they'll snicker," she said. "There's a lack of respect for women's ideas."

At UCF, English professor Kathryn Seidel said male students often interrupt female students — and sometimes female teachers.

Most students, including women, regard such behavior as acceptable unless the inequity is pointed out, Seidel said.

Girls don't start out with low self-esteem. In elementary school, they are ahead in reading and counting, and equal in math and science. By high school, the situation has changed.

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**West**

# BLM, Forest Service revise yew agreement

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A pharmaceutical firm will still pay for the harvest of Pacific yew bark from public lands despite the discovery of a semi-synthetic means of producing the cancer-fighting drug Taxol, federal officials say.

Under a revised agreement with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service, Bristol-Myers Squibb expects to harvest a maximum of 966,000 pounds of green yew bark on federal lands in the Northwest.

"They will cover all the costs, including operations and research, as well as the cost of the bark at market value," BLM spokesman Leslie Robinette said.

Almost 1.8 million pounds was collected from federal forests last year. But in January, Bristol-Myers Squibb announced it had discovered a way to create Taxol in the laboratory. That means that far less bark will be needed.

"The key difference is we will not be going out and harvesting bark for its own sake," Robinette said. "We will focus only on sites being logged and will make sure that the bark is used efficiently to benefit cancer patients."

Bark still will be purchased this year for 30 cents a pound, officials said, and all yew will be collected be-

fore logging operations.

"What this means is that more yew trees will be left growing and thriving in the forest," Robinette said. "In the future, we'll be designing our timber sales differently, avoiding any damage to the yew."

Steve Jenning, aide to U.S. Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., said the revised harvest level was not a surprise.

"It indicates the success of ongoing efforts to get this process out of the woods and into the laboratory where they can make a product more cheaply and in greater quantity for folks who need it," Jenning said.

But Wendell Wood, conservation director for the Oregon Natural Resources Council, said the harvest isn't being reduced enough.

"If Bristol-Myers has other sources, why should we continue to exploit this resource non-sustainably when there is so much we could learn from it that could contribute to the long-term betterment of humankind?" Wood said.

"It seems we would learn, after cutting 99 percent of the forest that contains the Pacific yew tree, that ... we not proceed with our clearcutting of this resource," he said.

Taking the pressure off naturally occurring stands of yew will help ensure propagation of the species, which

once was thought to be worthless south, Robinette said.

"Suddenly we begin to see new value in species. It's important to have a balanced resource management plan. There's no way to know down the line which species may have a new impor-

tance for us," she said.

Under the agreement, Bristol-Myers Squibb also will continue to pay for yew regeneration, reforestation and ecological research at the Pacific Northwest Research Station in Corvallis.

# \$100<sup>00</sup> REWARD

For information leading to the arrest of persons who robbed the STANLEY MUSEUM on the week-end of April 17 & 18, 1993.

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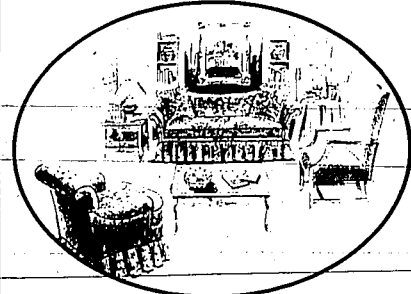


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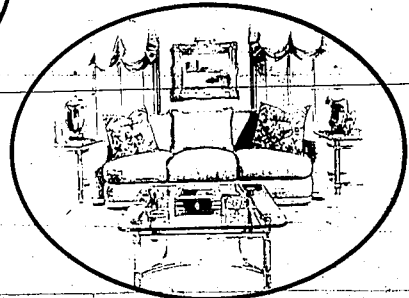


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# Sports

## Valvano succumbs to cancer

### Vibrant coach was inspiration to all, friends say

The Associated Press

Jim Valvano left a legacy of laughter and a trail of tears.

After learning of Valvano's death Wednesday, Dick Vitale sobbed while talking about his close friend and broadcasting partner.

"Jimmy was so gifted and so talented," Vitale said by car phone from Sarasota, Fla. "He had a special way of bringing a smile to everyone's face."

Valvano, 47, who coached longshot North Carolina State to the NCAA championship in 1981, died in Durham, N.C., after a 10-month battle with cancer.

"Watching him the last year endure all the pain was amazing," Vitale said. "But he could still smile and light up a man."

Friends and colleagues recalled a man of courage, charisma and character.

After N.C. State beat Houston in the NCAA title game on a last-second dunk by Lorenzo Charles, Valvano ran around the court looking for someone to hug. The scene typified his heart-on-the-sleeve style, which helped motivate players and inspire co-workers throughout his coaching and broadcasting career.

"He was an outgoing, so vibrant and enthusiastic," said Arizona State coach Bill Frieder, who became friends with Valvano in 1981. "No matter what kind of setting it would be, he would be the focus."

Bill Foster, Valvano's coach at Rutgers, said "Jimmy V" loved to be the center of attention.

"After we won an NIT game at Rutgers, there was a big crowd waiting when we got back home on the bus," said Foster, now athletic director at Northwestern. "As we got out we were cheered and hugged, and the guys were being kissed by the cheerleaders. Jimmy went around the bus and climbed back in so he could come out again."

Wherever he went, Valvano made friends.

"Every time I looked at him, I always wanted to reach out and hug him," said Los

Angeles Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda, who knew Valvano for 15 years. "He was the kind of guy you seemed to bring happiness wherever he went. He brought laughter and he had a magnetic personality."

Minnesota Timberwolves forward Thurl Bailey played on N.C. State's 1983 championship team.

"He instilled in us never to give up, that in life you have to strive for the best," Bailey said. "He will be remembered as a man with unmatched spirit and love for others."

Valvano was no one-dimensional coach. His conversations often were spiced with references to history and literature.

"He was a very intelligent guy," said John Saunders, a colleague at ABC and ESPN. "He would be just as comfortable in a roomful of Ph.D.s as he would be in a roomful of coaches."

CBS commentator Billy Packer said Valvano showed his versatility by making a smooth transition from coaching to broadcasting after scandal forced him to leave N.C. State.



Jim Valvano  
Told players to 'never give up'

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## Morning line

**Sportslate**

**Today**

Prep baseball  
Cinco vs Twin Falls, 3 p.m. at Frontier Field  
Menlo at Burley, 4:30 p.m.

Soccer  
Joniote at Wood River, 4 p.m.  
Burr at Burley, 5 p.m.

Track  
Northwest meet at IGD, 2 p.m.  
Wendell Invitational at Jerome

Tennis  
Twin Falls at Burley

**Sports on TV**

6:30 p.m. — Channel 23, Stanley Cup Playoff, Conference  
7:30 p.m. — Channel 6, Baseball, Marlins at Braves  
8 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA playoffs, Charlotte at Boston  
8:30 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA playoffs, San Antonio at Portland

## Briefly

**Utah State grid players charged with assault**

LOGAN, Utah — Two Utah State football players and a third student have been charged with aggravated assault after an altercation with two female students. Police said the incident was racially motivated.

The charges were filed late Tuesday against the men, who had been jailed following the incident early Sunday morning.

Charged with two counts each of third-degree felony aggravated assault were cornerback Lefren Hymore, 21, of Robbins, Ill.; and wide receiver Wendell "Shannon" Johnson, 22, of Bryan, Texas. Also charged was Jonathan Eric James, 19, of Logan.

**Seattle, Atlanta, LA Clippers move ahead thanks to draw**

NEW YORK — Seattle, Atlanta and the Los Angeles Clippers won a tiebreaking draw Wednesday that will improve their position in the NBA draft on June 30.

Denver also won a tiebreaking procedure to improve its position in the draft lottery for the league's 11 worst teams on May 23.

Seattle (55-27) beat Houston for the 23rd pick, Atlanta (43-39) won against New Jersey for the 15th pick, and the Clippers (41-41) beat Indiana for the 13th pick.

Denver (36-46), which had the same record as Miami, won its draw with the Heat for better lottery position. The Nuggets will now have four of the 66 ping pong balls used to determine the selection order in the lottery, while the Heat will have three balls.

**Indians' Ojeda recovers from arthroscopic surgery**

CLEVELAND — Cleveland Indians left-hander Bob Ojeda, who sustained a scalp injury in the Florida boating accident that killed two teammates last month, is recovering from arthroscopic shoulder surgery.

Ojeda will begin rehabilitation of the left shoulder next week but will not throw a baseball for at least four weeks, the Indians said Wednesday. The surgery was performed Tuesday to remove excess tissue from the rotator cuff.

Compiled from wire reports

**Sportsquote**

“Whoever is pitching that day doesn't golf and we play as much as we can.”

— Atlanta pitcher Tom Glavine on team's five-pitcher road pastime

**Inside**

Scores and stats D2  
Prep sports D2

## Suns: Winning's all in the wrist

The Associated Press

As if 23 more victories and a 5-0 season sweep over the Los Angeles Lakers weren't enough, the Phoenix Suns believe they have another advantage going into their first-round playoff series Friday night.

**A look at playoffs — D3**

Suns guard Danny Ainge began the practice of wearing a lucky rubber band on his left wrist. Now he and teammates Dan Majerle and Frank Johnson are doing it, and Majerle was wearing one when he made the 35-footer at the buzzer that beat the Lakers 115-114 April 6 and gave the Suns the 5-0 sweep.

"I'm wearing 'em for luck," said Majerle, who sometimes carries as many as three or four. "When they wear out, I just break out a new bag."

Ainge started the practice when he was with the Boston Celtics. He remembered seeing Wilt Chamberlain wearing rubber bands around his socks to keep them up. Then he saw Maurice Cheeks of Philadelphia wearing a rubber band on his wrist.

"Cheeks proceeded to work me over in that game," Ainge said. "He put up some huge numbers. Anyway, the next time we played Philly, I thought I'd try to mess with Cheeks a little."

"I put a rubber band on my left wrist. When we walked onto the floor for the opening tip, I showed him my wrist and said, 'Hey, Mo, I've got the rubber band this time.' It was meant as a joke. Funny thing is, I had a huge game. I've just been doing it ever since."

Ainge suggested that Majerle start wearing a band as a way to break out of a shooting slump.

"Majerle put one on, and his shots immediately began to fall," Ainge said.

Ainge said classmates of his children are starting to wear the bands, too.

"I'm even starting to see people in my neighborhood with them on. It's great."

The NBA playoffs begin Thursday night with San Antonio at Portland and the Los Angeles Clippers at Houston in the Western Conference and Charlotte at Boston and New Jersey at Cleveland in the East.

In addition to the Lakers at Phoenix Friday night, Atlanta is at Chicago and Indiana at New York in the East and Utah at Seattle in the West.



Charlotte Hornets players Larry Johnson, top, Dell Curry, left, and 'Wugsy' Bogues discuss plays during practice in Charlotte, N.C. Wednesday. The Hornets face the Boston Celtics in their first playoff game Thursday.

## NBA, NBC agree to 4-year deal

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In an unprecedented move in sports television, the NBA and NBC agreed to a new 4-year contract Wednesday that carries no specific pricing.

With a year remaining on their 4-year deal, the league and the network renewed their relationship through the 1997-98 season.

The NBA is guaranteed a minimum payment that exceeds its current contract for \$650 million, but the deal also has provisions ensuring profitability for NBC and some revenue-sharing.

"A minimum amount will be paid by NBC to the NBA," commissioner David Stern said, "plus there is a targeted amount for the life of the deal. When that targeted amount is exceeded, the parties split the average 50-50 in the last year of the deal."



NBA Commissioner David Stern, left, and NBC Sports President Dick Ebersol signed a 4-year deal Wednesday.

Dick Ebersol, president of NBC Sports, said the arrangement signals an end to networking signing huge deals with no idea of whether they can profit from them.

"The era of ego is dead among network sports executives," he said.

## As track season comes to close, meets take on new importance

By Jeff Hoskinson  
Times-News writer

With the track season beginning to wind to a climax, the important meets begin. This week will feature three such affairs.

Things kick off this afternoon with the Wendell Invitational at Jerome High School Friday during the annual J Club Invitational to Jerome and it winds up Saturday in Twin Falls with the Southern Idaho Conference meet.

The six-team Wendell Invitational gets underway at 4 p.m. with the field events. Running events are scheduled to begin 45 minutes later.

The Trojans will entertain Kimberly, Filner, Jerome, Hagerman, and Valley.

Chris Branchflower, Wendell, and Jordan Beard, Kimberly, will again go at each other in the distance events. Branchflower holds the edge so far this spring and has turned in times of 2:04.8, 4:46.2, and 10:19.5. Beard has run 2:05.9, and 4:55.9.

## Prep track

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As the track season comes to close, meets take on new importance. The Tigers should fare well in all the relays on both the girls and boys sides.

"We're going to put things together that will be close to what we will do at the district meet," said Tigers Coach Skip Andrews.

The top individual for the Tigers could be Katie Bailey in the shot and discus. Bailey should dominate both the 110 hurdles at 15.2 and the second

fastest in the 300 hurdles at 40.6.

On the girls side, Farah Keanaaina, Valley, will be the one to watch. Keanaaina is the top entrant in the 100, long jump, and triple jump. Last weekend she jumped 33-5 at the Monte Andrus Invitational. In the triple jump she should be pushed by Cara Joe Windes of Wendell.

The J Club Invitational starts at 3:30 with the field events. The 1600 is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m., with the rest of the running events to go off at 6 p.m.

Nine schools are expected to take part in the event, including Jerome, Wood River, Buhl, Salmon, Vallivue, and Challis.





# Seattle: We have the stuff winners are made of

SEATTLE (AP) — After a 55-victory season, the Seattle SuperSonics think they can win it all in the playoffs — if they don't lose in the first round to the Utah Jazz.

"Ultimately, it matters what you do in the playoffs," Sonics president Bob Whitsitt said. "If we don't beat Utah, there's nothing else."

The best-of-5 series opens Friday in the Seattle Coliseum.

Utah beat Seattle 4-1 in the Western Conference semifinals last season but didn't win 50 games this season for the first time since 1986-87. In the Jazz's fi-



sonic 35 games, the team was 16-19. In contrast, Seattle, improved from 42 victories last season to post the second-best record in franchise history, 55-27.

The Sonics' rise and Utah's decline carried Seattle the favorite's role in the rematch with the Jazz.

"When you analyze the season, you have to look at it in two pieces," Whitsitt

said. "The first piece was very successful, but obviously the second piece is the more important one. We'll see how we do."

Seattle and Utah split four games this season. Led by All-Stars Karl Malone and John Stockton, the Jazz is at an advantage when it can control the pace in a slow-down, half-court game.

It will be up to the Sonics to try to get a quicker tempo, something they found difficult during the regular season. The Jazz limited the Sonics to 99.8 points per game, 8.5 below their season average.

"Both teams know each other inside out," Whitsitt said.

There is a theory that Malone and Stockton were burned out this season after playing for the Dream Team in last summer's Olympics. Their numbers say otherwise.

Malone averaged 27.1 points and 11.3 rebounds compared to 28.0 and 11.2 last season, while Stockton averaged 15.2 points and 12 assists compared to 15.8 and 13.7 in 1991-92.

Jazz coach Jerry Sloan said that unless his team improves in the playoffs, it won't be around long, because the Son-

ics, led by All-Star forward Shawn Kemp and Ricky Pierce, are outstanding.

"We know how great a team Seattle is and how difficult they are to beat," Sloan said. "It's up to them (Utah's players) to put themselves in a position where they play like they're capable of playing."

Utah ended its regular season with a 113-111 loss at Minnesota that exasperated owner Larry Miller.

"It's been a classic case of Jekyll and Hyde," he said. "We went into the season with very high expectations. I characterize it as an incredible rollercoaster ride."

## Hawks ready to prey on Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — If the two-time defending NBA champion Chicago Bulls can be beaten in the first round of the NBA playoffs, the Atlanta Hawks might be the team to produce the upset.

In the Hawks, the Bulls drew a tough opponent for the best-of-5 opening round series that begins Friday night.

Led by Dominique Wilkins, Atlanta split four games with the Bulls this season.

Atlanta would have had the edge if not for a stirring comeback this month when the Bulls rallied from a 17-point, fourth-quarter deficit to win 88-87 on Scottie Pippen's 3-pointer at the buzzer.

The Hawks handed the Bulls their first home loss of the season, 100-99, in November.

"I don't think the season record has too much bearing, but I expect we know we can play good basketball against them," Hawks coach Bob Weiss said.

"If you're going against the defending champion and if you want a chance to win, the shorter the series the better."

"If we're going to go anywhere, it actually is nice to play the Bulls. We feel we have a chance."

"The Bulls aren't taking the Hawks lightly."

"In a five-game series, you don't want to lose on your home floor," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "You have to come out and play well."

"In reality, you have to beat the other team to the punch. We look at the playoffs as having to win 15 games, but the first is the most important."

Jordan said, "We've been there before and we're willing to make the sacrifices to make it happen again."

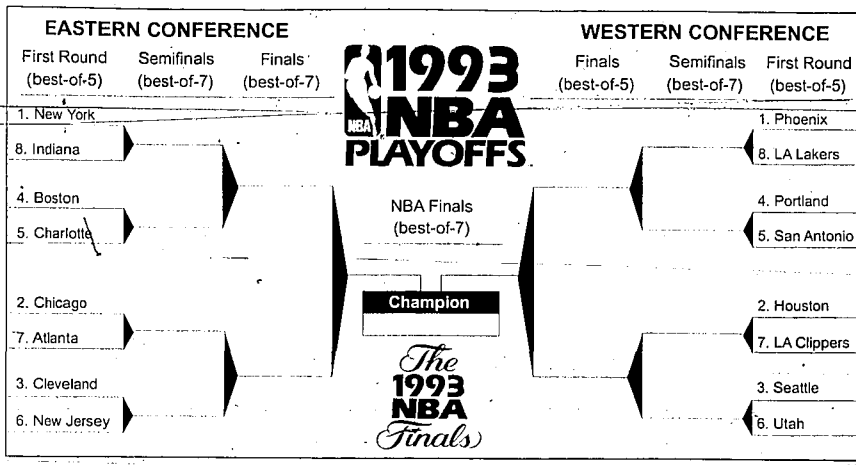
Jordan averaged 32.6 points per game this season in his seventh straight scoring championship, tying Wilt Chamberlain's record. Wilkins finished second at 29.9.

But in the four games between the teams, Wilkins outscored Jordan 139 to 131.

"I'm sure the whole team is looking ahead to the challenge against Atlanta," Jordan said. "We'd better be, because it's going to be one."

The Bulls finished the season at 57-25, with 10 fewer wins than last season.

"Now that the playoffs are here, we're extremely excited," Jackson said.



## Pacers hope short series lifts chances

NEW YORK (AP) — The fervent hope of playoff underdogs is for the favorite to look past them.

In a short series, such as the NBA's best-of-5 format in the first round, the chances for an upset increase because the longer team doesn't have enough time to recover from a complacent start.

Such is the case with the Indiana Pacers, who open their Eastern Conference playoff with the New York Knicks at Madison Square Garden on Friday night.

"We know they're overlooking us," Pacers guard Reggie Miller said. "So we're in good position. We've got to get ready to lose. The pressure is on them. They have to beat us. And we're not going to lay down."

The Knicks, top-seeded in the conference, aren't buying eighth-seeded Indiana's premise. After all, they say, the team hasn't been to the conference finals since 1974, so they only have a 60-22 regular-season record that will be quickly forgotten if the Knicks are quickly eliminated.

"Overlooking them?" guard Doc Rivers said. "Well, we're not. It's that simple. You can't overlook anyone."

Part of the reason for Knicks coach Pat Riley's 25-day trip to Charleston, S.C., for training camp-like practices was to preach the gospel of playing one playoff game at a time.

Over a seven-game series, the best seed wins, but that's not necessarily the case over five, Riley said. "We have to guard against expectations."

Expectations are high for the Knicks, whose 60 victories were 19 more than Indiana managed. The Pacers didn't clinch the last NBA playoff berth until the next-to-last day of the season.

But one of their recent victories was 100-94 over the Knicks at Indianapolis on April 16. It was Indiana's only win in four tries against New York.

"I've been thinking about them since that last loss," Knicks guard John Starks said. "They're a good perimeter shooting team. We have to contain that and defend against Reggie Miller, Detlef Schrempf and Rick Smith."

Schrempf, Smith and Miller each surpassed 20 points in the Pacers' defeat of the Knicks, and Riley has pointed his defensive preparation at those three players.

Schrempf, Miller and Smith are the offensive, so we have to get back to the basics of our defense," Riley said. "There are areas where we slipped. I don't think there is anything we can take for granted."

Pacers coach Bob Hill expects a physical series from the Knicks, and stops short of calling them a dirty team.

"We know they're going to come out in the first seven minutes and try to deplete us a figuratively," Hill said.

The Knicks, who led the NBA in defense (95.4 points allowed per game), earned home-court advantage throughout the conference playoffs by finishing with the best record in the East. The only possible postseason pairing in which they will not have an extra home game would be against Phoenix in the NBA Finals.

"It's nice to have the New York crowd behind you," Rivers said. "They give you great energy even when you're not playing well. The crowd supports you and you want to play hard for them."

## Hornets-Celtics game centers on Mourning, Parish

BOSTON (AP) — Alonzo Mourning is young and very talented, the kind of physical player who dominates opposing centers. The kind of player old and talented Robert Parish loves to face.

Neither is likely to give ground when they fight for control of their turf under the basket where the winner of the playoff series between the Charlotte Hornets and Boston Celtics could be decided.

Their battle begins Thursday night in the opener of a best-of-5 series.

In four games against the Hornets this season, Parish averaged 18 points, 10.5 rebounds and 2.75 blocks, all higher than his regular-season totals.

"He wants to play (Mourning) one on one, and it's something we hope he can do," Boston coach Chris Ford said. "Then we don't have to leave the perimeter players."

"It is going up against one of the younger centers in the league," Boston's Reggie Lewis said. "He sees that as a challenge and he's responded well all year."

So has Mourning. He averaged 21 points and 14 rebounds against Boston, and 21 points and 10.3 rebounds for the season. At 22, he is 17 years younger than Parish, the NBA's oldest player.

Mourning respects Parish. He doesn't fear him. He thinks the Hornets, with Larry Johnson and Kenny Gattison to help with the rebounding, can

beat the Celtics off the boards. Mourning isn't worried that the Celtics will try to take the ball in him to get him into foul trouble.

"I've played long enough this season and I've learned a lot," he said. "I haven't gotten into foul trouble except for a couple of games in the early season. Besides, the referees let you play in the playoffs."

While Shaquille O'Neal has gotten more publicity, the Celtics think Mourning is the more complete and dangerous player. A loss to Boston in the final week of the season helped keep O'Neal's Orlando Magic out of the playoffs.

"They're two great young centers," Ford said. "Especially like the way Alonzo posts up, and the way he finishes. Right now, he's a more polished center because of what he can do around the basket. He has moves now that Shaquille will get in a few years."

He doesn't back down. He can score, clog the middle, block shots, defend the post, run the floor. He reminds me of a young Patrick Ewing. He has that fire. He believes the center is his."

The series appears to be a tossup between a team with 16 NBA championships and one that

made the playoffs for the first time in its five-year history.

Boston has greater depth, but teams generally cut down on substitutions in the playoffs. Charlotte's young players, led by point guard Muggsy Bogues, like to run.

"I'm going to run, so when it's in my hands, they are going to have to run with me," Bogues said. He said he is nearly 90 percent recovered from a pulled groin muscle.

The Celtics, 3-1 this season against the Hornets and 2-0 at Charlotte, also are effective in a running game with Sherman Douglas, dishing off to Lewis and Kevin Gamble for jumpers. Parish, despite his advanced age, runs the court well.

"When they beat us in our building, they ran," Charlotte coach Allan Bristow said. "When I think of the great Boston teams of the 1960s, I think of a running team. It wasn't until (Kevin) McHale, Parish and (Larry) Bird were in their later years that they turned to the half-court game."

Both teams finished strongly — Charlotte with five wins and Boston with three. The Celtics (48-34) had four more victories.

I don't go along with that theory of the young, hungry guys (Hornets) versus old veterans (Celtics), McHale said. "We're not a bunch of has-beens, (Parish) and I are the only ones who have been past the second round in our careers. The others have something to prove."

## Rockets aim to kill 'early exit' reputation

HOUSTON (AP) — The Los Angeles Clippers, who couldn't find a way to make a deal for Hakeem Olajuwon, now have to find a way to deal with him and the Houston Rockets in Thursday's opening game of their first-round playoff series.

"We've come full circle," Olajuwon said. "I'm very happy to be here. If you have faith, everything works out for the best."

The Rockets spent Tuesday and Wednesday working out at Galveston's Ball High School where they started preseason drills last fall with Olajuwon demanding to be traded in a contract dispute with owner Charlie Thomas.

The Clippers and Rockets tried to work out a deal but it fell through and Olajuwon eventually signed a four-year extension of his contract and has had one of his best seasons.

Olajuwon led the Rockets to the playoffs after a one-year's absence. "I can't imagine this team without Olajuwon on it," guard Scott Brooks said. "You're talking about a guy who can win games all by himself."

Despite their sparkling season that included winning streaks of 15 and 11 games, the Rockets carry a two-game losing streak into the playoffs and a reputation for exiting early.

Prior to last season, they were eliminated four years in a row in the first round.

"The last two games didn't affect the psyche of this team,"

Brooks said. "We feel our chances are as good as any to win it all. To execute our game plan, we have to play aggressive at both ends of the court."

"All of us are excited. We have the home court advantage in the first round and we have to go take advantage of it."

The Rockets also enter the playoffs with some injuries. Vernon Maxwell has a broken wrist bone that likely will keep him out of the first round. Robert Horry will play despite tendinitis in his right knee.

"We're just buying time in the first round to get Vernon back," Brooks said. "We're looking forward to him coming back. He's an exciting player and our eno-

tion leader. We miss him and will until he returns."

Winston Garland will replace Maxwell, and Sleepy Floyd, seldom used this season, will back up Garland.

"I think Sleepy deserves it after a great job the other night in San Antonio (season finale)," coach Rudy Tomjanovich said.

The Clippers had 12 losing seasons before finishing 45-37 in 1991-92 under Larry Brown. They slipped to 41-41 this season.

"In the past, if the Clippers finished .500 it would have been fine," Brown said. "But I'm not happy with .500. That doesn't do anything for me."

The Clippers have a 14-game losing streak in The Summit, where they must play three of the five games, and an 0-4 record against the Rockets this season.

## Daly, Wilkens match wits in Cavaliers-Nets opener today

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Not much in Chuck Daly's repertoire is likely to fool Lenny Wilkens, and vice versa. Not after the months they spent together coaching the Dream Team last summer at Barcelona.

"I think we know more about each other," Wilkens said Wednesday as he prepared his Cleveland Cavaliers for Thursday's playoff opener against Daly's New Jersey Nets. "It's not so much that I have to out-think him. I just want the other team to have to adjust."

The best-of-5 series matches two of the NBA's most accomplished coaches. Daly, whose first job as an NBA head coach was with Cleveland in 1981, later won two championships during nine seasons in Detroit before moving to New Jersey this season.

Wilkens won a championship with Seattle in 1979, and this year he became the second-winningest coach in league history, trailing only Red Auerbach.

Daly and Wilkens teamed up for the 1992 Olympics, when Daly served as head coach and Wilkens as his assistant on the gold medal-winning U.S. team.

Because the playoffs, unlike the regular season, feature a series of games between the same two teams, the importance of coaching is elevated. There is a far greater opportunity

for adjustments as the teams learn more about each other from game to game.

"Strategy is a big part of it," Cleveland center Brad Daugherty said. "You have to try to do different things if you can. It gets hard after a couple of games, because you hear plays they call and you know what's coming."

The challenge of facing the same team several times in a row excites Wilkens, but he discounts the notion that coaching might be the pivotal element in the series.

"All coaches — we've been around each other," Wilkens said. "Every coach prepares. Every coach knows the game. If he didn't, they wouldn't be at this level. So then it comes down to talent."

In that case, the Cavaliers have a decided advantage, particularly

given the severe injury problems that contributed to the Nets' losing 10 of their final 11 games: New Jersey point guard Kenny Anderson (broken wrist) and center Chris Dudley (stress fracture in right foot) will miss the series, and leading scorer Drazen Petrovic only recently returned from a sprained left knee. Forward Chris Morris and center Sam Bowie also are banged up, but will play.

Cleveland's list of injuries is just as long, but not nearly as serious. Larry Nance has a broken left index finger, Daugherty has tendinitis in the left knee, Mark Price has a bruised right thumb.

"Every coach prepares. Every coach knows the game. If he didn't, they wouldn't be at this level. So then it comes down to talent."

Nance's injury caused the most concern. Although he is right-hand-

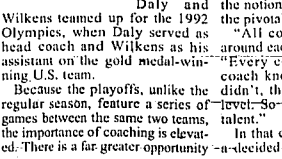
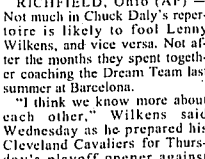
ed, he frequently uses his left hand to dunk and to block shots.

"I'm just going to play like nothing is wrong," he said. "Hopefully, when I need it, I'll put my hand in there and be ready."

The Nets and Cavaliers split their four regular-season games, each winning once at home and once on the road.

Cleveland ousted the Nets three games to one in the first round last year, but that was a New Jersey team that entered the playoffs in turmoil, with then-coach Bill Fitch having to deal with several numerous players.

"They were much more excited to play for Chuck, and therefore they've accomplished more things," Wilkens said. "If you've got a guy you don't respect, it's harder to give your full effort."



# This time Perkins Jr. plans to duck dad's Derby luck

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Four years ago, Ben Perkins Jr. came to the Kentucky Derby for the first time with his own horse, and immediately, his dreams were shattered. He no longer got off the plane in Louisville when he was reminded of Bombay Duck, the horse that got hit with the beer bottle and finished last in the 1975 Derby for his father, Ben Sr.

"I remember flying down in 1989, hoping nobody would mention Bombay Duck, and I get off the plane in Louisville and pick up the paper and across the top is a headline that reads, 'Bombay Duck's Legacy, Safer Racing,'" Perkins recalled.

Since some overzealous, or over lubricated, racing fan bonked the Duck from the infield, a fence and an inner turf course have been added at Churchill Downs, making it a much more demanding peg than it was 18 years ago.

Perkins Jr., of Medford, N.J., is making his second trip to the Derby this year as a trainer. In '89, he finished 14th with Faultless Ensing, and this year he has the Wood Memorial winner, Storm Tower.

The fun has been stripped from this somewhat as well, by the death of one of the horse's owners, Anthony Torretta, last Saturday of lung cancer. Torretta, who died in his home at Blue Bell, Pa., lived just long enough to see the horse win the Wood at Aqueduct April 17.

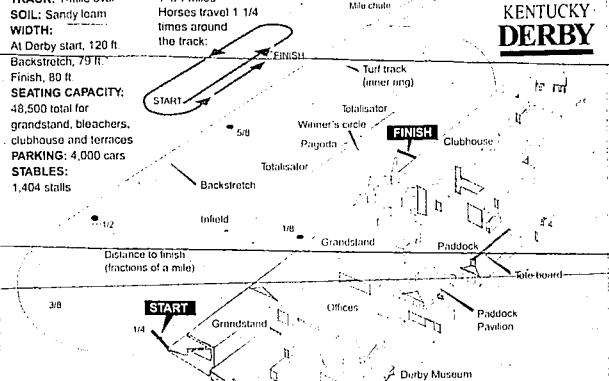
"I loved being out here in the morning," Perkins said. "It was a player. He liked to gamble, have fun, go out to dinner with us at night. If he were still alive, I'm sure he'd be out here causing all kinds of trouble."

Originally Perkins was inclined to skip the Derby and wait for the Preakness May 15 at Pimlico, where he was the second leading trainer last winter. He said the decision to come to Kentucky had nothing to do with Torretta's failing health.

"After the Wood, when he ran and won, Mr. Torretta knew he was getting near the end," Perkins said. "It was obvious to everybody, and we were saying, 'Let's go to the Derby. He might not be here for the Preakness.' So, now Perkins Jr. has a second chance, where his father had only one, with the Duck, who was leading down the backstretch, three-quarters of a mile into the race, when he quit suddenly.

## The Run for the Roses

Facts about the Churchill Downs track in Louisville, Kentucky



# Evander Holyfield: Quiet ex-champion in a noisy sport

By Rob Parker Knight-Ridder News Service

### Analysis

DETROIT — The worst thing about Evander Holyfield is that he's a good guy. That's a no-no in boxing.

All through his two-year reign as undisputed heavyweight champion, Holyfield hardly made the newspapers. Except, of course, when he fought. But that was it. He never produced the out-of-the-ring stuff that usually goes with the champ — you know, the stories that keep people interested in a guy who never loses. As a rule, quiet champs aren't a good read.

And Holyfield was a quiet champ. In fact, the Atlanta native was such a model citizen, it was hard for even the supermarket tabloids to make up anything bad about him. They would have done an expose on Mr. Rogers sooner than one on Holyfield.

There was no marriage to a Hollywood actress. There was no love-child named Evander Jr. living in the backwoods of Georgia.

He didn't slap his wife around. He wasn't spotted in a drunken stupor at some dance club the night before a title fight.

His manager wasn't obnoxiously loud and didn't have a haircut that scraped Mars.

In other words, Holyfield was a bore. It was hard to get reporters interested in him — especially since his championship tenure followed the escapades of Mike Tyson. His press conferences had a dress code: flannels, fuzzy slippers and a glove of warm milk. We're talking Snooze City.

"People like to stereotype boxers," said Holyfield, who was in town Tuesday to promote his return to the ring. "You have to come from a bad environment, you have to be angry, you have to curse somebody, you have to kick some behind and you have this thinking that you have to kill somebody just to be at your best."

"Just because I didn't say, 'I was going to kill my opponent,' they said I was boring."

Shelly Finkel, Holyfield's promoter, admits that Holyfield had a public relations problem because he wasn't controversial.

"I never felt Evander ever got the credit he deserved," Finkel said. "For whatever reason, people are more interested in other dynamics of sports."

"Mike Tyson, aside from being a great fighter, caught all of his publicity because of the wildness of him, the marriage to Robin Givens, the relationship with Don King. But Evander was hurt in the masses because he kept his nose clean."

Holyfield, though, couldn't keep his record spotless. His championship days came to a crashing end Nov. 13, when Riddick Bowe became the new king, winning a great 12-round battle.

But the fight did help Holyfield's image. After being beaten like a rag doll early, he rallied in the 10th round and balled to the end. The comeback showed he had heart.

Most thought Holyfield's was missing much like the "Fin Woodman's."

"He got more respect in losing than he did in winning," Finkel said. And now, after a nine-month retirement — during which bowling took up most of his time — Holyfield, 30, is ready to box again.

"People have to realize that when I announced my retirement I hadn't lost a fight in eight years," he said. "It was a disappointing moment."

"And at that time, it was retirement for me. But after taking two months off and watching the tape of the fight, I realized that I love the game of boxing."

### Derby roundup

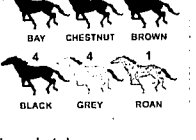
Five best post positions by number of wins. Table with columns for post position (1-10) and number of wins.

Past ten Derby winners and post positions. Table with columns for year, name, and post position.

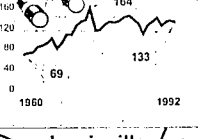
### Rose riders

Wannabe Kentucky Derby jockeys. Table with columns for name, age, and record.

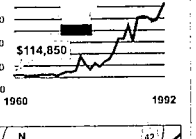
### Winning colors



### Derby attendance

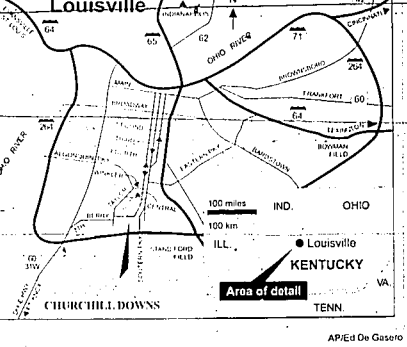


### Winner's take



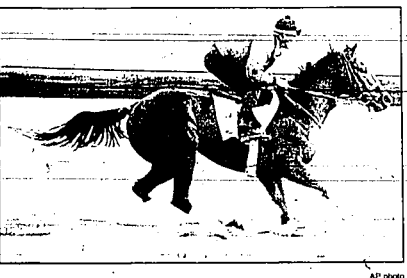
### Fastest runnings of the Derby

Table listing fastest Derby winners from 1973 to 1992, including name, time, and odds.



# An ace can't beat a full house, but at the Derby, it's better than nothing, trainer says

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Although Tom Bohannon might be holding a Kentucky Derby ace in the gelding Prairie Bayou, he isn't holding the full house some people were predicting for him.



Exercise rider Todd Graves takes Kentucky Derby hopeful Prairie Bayou for an early morning workout Wednesday.

"I went this whole spring with everyone telling me I'd have a four- or five-horse entry in the Kentucky Derby," said the 37-year-old trainer of John Ed Anthony's Loblolly Stable.

"I knew I wouldn't, but I didn't know who it would be," added Bohannon, who saddled a bunch of good 3-year-olds for various Derby prep. "I thought Dalhart would be the favorite to get here."

Dalhart is at Churchill Downs, but he won't be running in the Derby in the wake of his ninth-place finish in the 10-horse Arkansas Derby April 17 at Oaklawn Park.

There was a chance that Bohannon would have a two-horse, the Wood Memorial April 17 at

Aqueduct. But Prairie Bayou became the horse-to-beat in the Derby by winning stakes in his last four starts, including the Jim Beam at Turfway Park and the Blue Grass at Keeneland. He also won twice at Churchill Downs as a 2-year-old.

"Just to have a Derby starter is an accomplishment very few people realize," Bohannon said. Bohannon has had two previous Derby starters, including Pine Bluff, who finished fifth as the third betting choice in the 1992 Derby, then won the Preakness.

There have been five Loblolly starters in four previous Derbys. One of them, Demons Begone, was the 2-1 favorite to beat 16 rivals in 1987, but he bled badly and was pulled up after a half-mile by Pat Day.

# Jockey looks toward 2nd Day in winner's circle

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — It's always the first question when people, who don't follow racing, ask when they meet Pat Day and find out he's a jockey.

Derby nine times," he said of the losing streak. Until Saturday April 17, Day's status as a Derby jockey "was up in the air."

He also insisted that the only pressure there was about his not being able to win the Derby "was the pressure imposed by the media."

McCauley said he would still be able to ride in the Derby, but Cot Campbell of Dogwood Stable, which races the colt, did not want to

# Judge refuses to dismiss paternity lawsuit against Jazz guard Malone

DETROIT (AP) — A judge on Wednesday denied a motion to dismiss a paternity suit filed against Utah Jazz guard Jeff Malone.

blond test. Malone, 31, did not attend the hearing. No date was set for another hearing.

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Richard C. Kaufman refused to dismiss the case. It was adjourned until Smith files a motion to have Malone and Kemper take another

**Montana certainly knew what he was doing when he chose the Chiefs over the Cardinals. The path to the Super Bowl doesn't include the Dallas Cowboys or the 49ers.**



If Joe Montana can return to top form, the Chiefs just got the greatest quarterback in NFL history.

# Is Montana up to the Kansas City challenge?

By Chris Mortensen  
The Sporting News

When Joe Montana finally joined the Kansas City Chiefs last week, the question remained as to whether the Chiefs gave up too much. It's a pretty fair question. Montana has played only a half of one game in the past two seasons. His throwing elbow has undergone surgery and he'll be 37 years old when the 1993 season begins.

But most anybody who saw Montana throw in practice the last half of the '92 season, and anybody who saw him work out for the Chiefs and Phoenix Cardinals in recent weeks, will swear to you it's the same old Joe.

If it's the same old Joe, the Chiefs just got the greatest quarterback in National Football League history — and he is on a mission.

Too much? The Chiefs traded the 18th draft pick in the first round for Montana, safety David Whitmore and a 1994 third-round pick, but that will be a bargain if it's the same old Joe.

Montana won't have to adapt to a new system. The Chiefs already had hired former San Francisco assistant Paul Hackett as their offensive coordinator, and he is installing the 49ers' offense. The Chiefs knew they needed to make a change after a 17-0 loss to the San Diego Chargers in the playoffs.

So if it's the same old Joe and the same old system, then naturally there's only one expectation: Montana must take the Chiefs to the Super Bowl.

But if he does that, the Pro Football Hall of Fame will have to reserve a private section for Montana.

In truth, this won't be easy.

For instance, in Kansas City, there is no Jerry Rice and no Dwight Clark. Not even a John Taylor. The

## NFL notes

receivers are Tim Barnett, J.J. Binden and Willie Davis. There's certainly some promise with those guys, but that's all it is.

To run the 49ers' offense in Super Bowl form, a quarterback also needs a fullback such as Tom Rathman and a halfback such as Roger Craig or Ricky Walters.

The Chiefs do not have that fullback. Bill Jones would have been ideal in this system, but his off-field problems forced Kansas City to release him last season. They tried to sign free-agent fullback Steve Smith, but he returned to the Los Angeles Raiders. Neither Christian Okoye nor Barry Word is a natural fullback.

As for the halfback, Harvey Williams could be sensational in this system, but he'll have to stay healthy or play hurt.

Now, what about tight end? This system requires the tight end to be an exceptional receiver such as a Brent Jones. The Chiefs have Jonathan Hayes. He's a great blocking tight end. He's not a receiver.

How about some protection for Joe? The Chiefs allowed 48 sacks in 1992, and the thought of Montana getting blindsided into the Arrowhead Stadium artificial turf is enough to make 49ers owner Edward DeBartolo Jr. cry again.

Left tackle John Elt did not have his best season in '92, but he did go to the Pro Bowl. Left guard Dave Szott is solid. Center Tim Grunhard is one of the league's better ones. But the right side is suspect.

It will be up to new offensive line coach Alex Gibbs, an excellent teacher with a demanding style — to do his best work with third-year guard Joe Valerio and right tackles Rich Baldwin and Derrick Galloway.

a fourth-year man who is coming off serious knee surgery. The Chiefs also signed Phoenix free-agent Danny Vella, who could claim the right-tackle spot.

But Montana's offensive line never were the greatest in San Francisco. The Bill Walsh scheme that calls for quick reads with three- and five-step drops will reduce the sacks.

As for the competition, there are several teams on the rise, such as defending AFC West champion San Diego. But Montana certainly knew what he was doing when he chose the Chiefs over the Cardinals.

The path to the Super Bowl in the AFC doesn't include the Dallas Cowboys or the 49ers.

Los Angeles Raiders free-agent running back Marcus Allen never undecided about his future NFL home. Or, it appeared his future home wasn't quite willing to open the door for him. Not at this price.

Allen was asking for \$9 million over three years, which pretty much turned off teams such as the Washington Redskins, Miami Dolphins and San Diego. They remain interested, but at a more reasonable cost.

True, Allen probably was underpaid and underplayed with the Raiders, for whom he made \$1.1 million per year. But his earning power has decreased at age 33.

You would think Allen would be looking for more than money in his final years.

If Allen wants action — something he got little of in recent years with the Raiders — then the Dolphins might be the ideal match. Running back Mark Higgs is coming off a knee surgery (plus he's 5-foot-7, 195 pounds), and Bobby Humphrey is in a whole lot of trouble with the law.

If Allen wants to be in the spotlight, then the Redskins should look

good. If Allen wants to have the most comfortable ending to his career, then the Chargers should be a bet. He was a high school star in San Diego and could return a hero. Plus, if he wants a shot to play the Raiders twice a year in the AFC West, he'd have it.

All the teams play on grass. All the teams have a shot at playing in the Super Bowl.

All of them make sense. It would be nice to see him make a choice not spoiled by money.

The NFL gave expansion hopefuls the green light last week to sell season-ticket packages for premium seats.

Almost everything is riding on these ticket sales for Charlotte, N.C., a promising candidate that has slipped in recent months because of concerns about financing. Between expansion fees and a new stadium, the Charlotte group would start about \$300 million in the hole, and sky-box suites that it will try to sell to finance the stadium.

Jerry Richardson, who heads the Charlotte group, believes Carolina fans will open up their wallets to show the NFL it is a worthy candidate. They had better have some money in those wallets.

Charlotte is asking premium-seat buyers to plunk down \$1,000 to \$5,000 just for the right to buy a season ticket. If Charlotte gets 50,000 commitments under this plan, the expansion committee will be much more receptive and Charlotte could move past Baltimore as the second candidate. It's pretty much a given that St. Louis is running first, Memphis, Tenn., and Jacksonville, Fla., are hanging in there.

Two new teams will be named by the end of the year and are scheduled to begin play in 1995.

# No more slap on the wrist

## NBA plans to toss players for throwing punches

NEW YORK (AP) — Players who throw punches or hit other players during this season's playoffs will be getting heavier penalties under a new policy established by the NBA Wednesday.

The new rules, announced by NBA vice president of operations Rod Thorn, provide for ejection and a one-game suspension even when a player swings at another player and misses. Previously, players who punched without connecting were ejected, but not suspended.

"We don't want fighting in this league," Thorn said. "Players and coaches will be told that if punches are thrown, there will be suspensions, even if the punch is retaliatory. Instigators will still be punished more severely, but any one who takes a punch will be suspended as well."

The new rules were in response to several fights late in the season. All the incidents resulted in ejections and fines, but only players who actually connected with punches were suspended.

A total of 12 players were suspended this season for punching incidents. Michael Jordan, Shaquille O'Neal and Kevin Johnson were among the big-name players suspended.

Derrick Coleman and Manute Bol were among those ejected, but not suspended, for throwing punches that missed.

Under the new policy, a player who connects with a punch will be suspended for one to five games.

The league also will increase fines for players who leave the bench during a fight, but do not throw punches. Those players, previously fined \$500, now will be fined \$2,500.

Their teams also will be fined \$5,000 for each player who leaves the bench.

**'Players and coaches will be told that if punches are thrown, there will be suspensions, even if the punch is retaliatory.'**

— Rod Thorn, NBA vice president of operations

"The message being sent is that the league is taking a tougher position with the players," deputy commissioner Russ Granik said.

Granik said the new policy was presented to the NBA Board of Governors Wednesday, but the league's owners did not vote on it. The rules will be implemented as an executive office policy.

Thorn said related issues were brought before the board Wednesday, which could lead to other policy changes this summer. Among these issues, Thorn said, are "gratuitous physical contact, trash talking, taunting and hanging on the rim for reasons other than safety."

Thorn said the league would take into account the difference between good-natured give-and-take between players and unsportsmanlike exchanges.

Thorn said he used to have the opinion that those throwing punches that missed should not be suspended, but has changed his mind.

"It didn't seem fair that someone who just throws a wild punch should be suspended," he said. "But in reality, you throw a punch if you don't intend to hit anyone?"

# Key to Yankees' success lays with left-handed ace

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Jimmy Key wanted to pitch for the New York Yankees as much as they wanted him to pitch for them.

"I feel like this team has a chance to win, and that's the reason I came here," the left-hander said Tuesday night after stopping the California Angels 5-0 on one hit. "It's early, but I like the way this team is playing. We've got a lot of good players who know how to play, and I just want to do my part."

Depending on one's perspective and sense of values, the former Toronto Blue Jays ace is giving owner George Steinbrenner his money's worth in this age of inflated salaries.

It cost the Yankees' owner \$17 million to secure Key for this season and the next three. In his first month, Key has a 3-0 record, allowed four earned runs in 38 2-3 innings and strung together 23 scoreless innings at one point.

"I don't feel any pressure." Key said after beating the Angels. "Basically, I'm going to try and do here what I did for Toronto — keep the team in the game every time I pitch."

The 1987 Cy Young runner-up recorded his second career one-hitter — his first was in 1986 — against an Angels team that had the American League's third-highest batting average. All that separated him from no-hit fame was Gary DiSarcina's line drive single leading off the sixth inning.

"It was a little sinker that he got up," DiSarcina said. "I hit it good, but not clean. It wasn't completely on the barrel. Good pitching will beat you now and then, but I didn't think that would be the only hit. We kept thinking we'd get him in the next inning, but he was great."

Key pitched the Yankees' first complete-game one-hitter since July 7, 1991.

# 'Coach Ben' dies following heart attack

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Ben Schwartzwalder, who produced a national championship, a Heisman Trophy winner and a string of great running backs in a 25-year coaching career at Syracuse, died Wednesday. He was 83.

He was remembered as a brilliant coach, fiery competitor and generous individual.

"Football coach Ben was the definition," former Syracuse coach Dick MacPherson said. "If anybody saw Ben, they called him 'coach.' You couldn't help it. That's exactly what he was."

Schwartzwalder died at a St. Petersburg, Fla., hospital where he was taken after suffering a heart attack last week.

Schwartzwalder turned out a long line out of outstanding running backs, including Jim Brown, Heisman winner Eric Decker, Jim Nance, Floyd Little and Larry Conkle. His teams had 22 consecutive non-loss seasons and went to seven bowl games. His 1959 team won the national championship.

Schwartzwalder suffered a heart attack in February and was recuperating at his winter home in St. Petersburg.



Ben Schwartzwalder  
The definition of 'coach'

He had another heart attack Thursday. "He was a great man," said Larry Kimball, the school's sports information director and a close friend of Schwartzwalder. "He truly was the stuff legends are made of."

Ger Schwedes, who teamed with Davis in the backfield of Schwartzwalder's national championship team, said his coach was hard but honest.

"You always knew where you stood," Schwedes said. "You wanted to work hard for him. I owe him tons. He prepared me for life more than any teacher ever did."

Schwartzwalder, a decorated paratrooper during World War II, had a 153-91-3 record at Syracuse.

He coached the 1959 team to an 11-0 record and the national championship, culminating with a Cotton Bowl win over Texas. That team, coached by one of the best in college football, allowed only 59 points all season and a remarkable average of 19 yards rushing per game.

Schwartzwalder was a master of the run offense. He recruited great backs, then put in offensive line schemes that were ahead of their time. Opponents found it difficult to prepare for his trademark unbalanced offensive line.

"I always wanted our teams to be different," Schwartzwalder said in 1989. "We ran that offensive line which left people all messed up."

A crumbling stadium and a boycott by some black players in 1970 precipitated the decline in the program. Schwartzwalder retired at 65 after a 2-9 season in 1973.

He is a member of the College Football Hall of Fame.

Schwartzwalder coached high school football for eight years before joining the Army and serving as a paratrooper in Europe during World War II. He jumped on D-Day.

After the war, he coached at Muhlenberg College for three years.

Schwartzwalder graduated from West Virginia in 1933, where he played center on the football team.

He coached at Parkersburg High from 1936 to 1940 compiling a 45-6-2 record. In 1940, his team went 12-0, scoring 420 points and yielding only 26.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; two daughters, Mary Scofield of Winesburg, Ohio, and Susan Walker of South Salem, and five grandchildren.

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# People place their bets on Suns, Bulls in NBA finals

Knights-Ridder News Service

LONG BEACH, Calif. The team that finished the season with the NBA's best record is in one conference. The team that has won the last two championships is in the other.

Not surprisingly, then, by an overwhelming margin, the voters in the fourth-annual Long Beach Press-Telegram NBA survey predict an NBA Finals matchup in a couple of months between the Phoenix Suns, the regular-season champs, and the Chicago Bulls, who have won the last two Finals. The NBA playoffs begin Thursday night.

A coach, assistant coach, scout and general manager from 24 of the NBA's 27 teams par-

ticipated in this year's nine-question survey. Only Denver coach Dan Issel, Miami coach Kevin Loughery and Detroit general manager Billy McKinney declined to participate. Voters were offered complete anonymity.

Phoenix, bolstered by last summer's acquisition of Charles Barkley, was the NBA's top team all season and received 20 votes to get out of the Western Conference playoffs. Chicago received 14 votes to reach its third straight Finals.

Phoenix got 12 votes to win its first NBA title. Chicago got six, Cleveland got four, Seattle one, and there was one abstention.

Of the Suns, one voter said, "Phoenix is a talent-loaded team with two guys who require double-teams (Barkley and Kevin Johnson).

And they have very good open shooters. Chicago doesn't have a man to guard Charles. And B.J. (Armstrong) cannot guard Kevin Johnson."

On the other hand, who will guard Chicago's Michael Jordan? When asked why he was picking the Bulls, one voter said, "Michael, Michael. They have a will to win. They know how to get to the level. And they're not an old champion. Chicago just knows how to get it done."

In other survey categories:

Voters chose Barkley of the Suns as the Player of the Year by a wide margin. He received 15 votes, 10 more than the second-place Jordan.

Even Jordan would find it hard to disagree.

"He is the leading candidate because of the team's success," Jordan said recently. "When you make a move from the East to the West and the team moves into the upper echelon, you have to give credit to that player. It was important for him to be successful in Phoenix. A lot was put on his shoulders. They made a big move. It was very important for him to come out and have a big season to show that the move paid off."

John Lucas, who turned the San Antonio Spurs around after a slow start under Jerry Tarkanian, was chosen as Coach of the Year, edging second-place finishers Paul Westphal of Phoenix and Pat Riley of New York.

Of Lucas, Philadelphia coach Fred Carter said, "Here's a guy who has done an out-

standing job with limited coaching experience. NBA players are all independent contractors. It's up to the coach to get them to give themselves up for the good of the team. John came in, cracked the whip, took over the team and got them to play at a higher level than they should have been. He got them to believe in themselves."


Former Clipper Charles Smith of the New York Knicks won the distinction of being voted the NBA's most overrated player. It was hardly a consensus; Smith received two votes, 13 players received one each, and nine voters abstained.

Speaking anonymously, one voter said, "I don't think (Smith) has the fortitude to play winning basketball."

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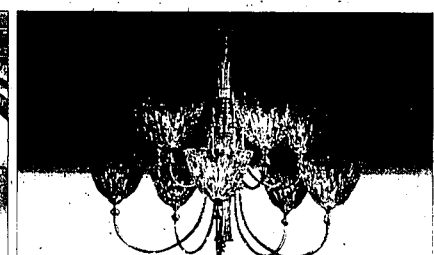
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 (208) 733-7304







Business

Female mechanic earns deserved respect

ATLANTA (AP) — Margie Seals graduated from automotive school in 1974 at the top of her class. She was the only woman among 1,000 students, and she couldn't get a job. One shop owner told her to fill out this application and drop it in the wastebasket when you get to the door. "He was one of the more honest ones," she said. When Seals finally got a job at a tuncup shop, the manager said, "The only reason I'm hiring you is because I could not hire a man with your credentials for what I'm about to pay you."



Margie Seals poses in front of a billboard last month advertising her auto repair shop 'My Favorite Mechanic Inc.' in Atlanta.

When I started out, even women didn't want women working on their cars," she said recently, during a break between customers. "Today it's part of my success." Women account for 70 percent of the regular customers who bring their cars to My Favorite Mechanic Inc., which opened in January. "The feedback I keep getting is they can trust me," Seals said of her customers. "Plus we're very good at what we do. You know the old saying — a woman has to be twice as good as a man."

garages so dishonest it was scary," Patterson said. "Most of the time I couldn't stand working in a garage run by men. So I did mostly sideline work." Before she opened her shop, Seals, 38, ran a garage on wheels, making house calls to mostly professional women. She had plenty of business but had to turn down the big jobs that couldn't be done on the spot. After six years, she decided it was time to set up shop. "I would prefer that no one else touch my car. I think it's a plus that she's a woman," said Raven Wolfenden, who has been entrusting his vehicles to Seals for four years. "Some men really do take advantage of women. Marge explains everything to you, not like you're an idiot," Harriet Treadwell, a customer of three years, said as she dropped off her Honda. Seals couldn't get a bank loan, so she cleaned out her savings, sinking \$7,945 into her business up front. She rattles off her credentials: four years in the Army where she was in charge of keeping vehicles combat-ready and six years as a motor transport service analyst for the Georgia transportation department.

Allow 6-8 weeks preparation before relocating

Q. Can you give me some tips on what to do when I move? A. If your family will be moving soon, the Better Business Bureau recommends that you plan ahead to save yourself frustration and possibly money. Start planning at least six to eight weeks before your moving date. Ask friends, neighbors or co-workers to recommend moving companies they have been happy with in past moves and check out the companies with the BBB. Compare charges and types of service offered by each company you consider. For regulations concerning intra-state (within the same state) moves, contact your local or state government. Charges for long-distance (state-to-state) moves are determined by the weight and volume of the load and distance it is to be

shipped. To determine weight, the mover will weigh the van on a certified scale before and after he loads your shipment. Final charges are based on the difference between the two weights. To help you approximate moving expenses, companies will offer estimates. Ask each mover you contact to explain his estimate in detail and reach a clear understanding about the amount of packing and other services you'll require. Above all, show the movers every item to be moved, including whatever contents

of your attic, basement and garage you intend to take with you. Also, be sure to receive and retain a copy of the estimate. Before packing begins, the mover will inventory your household goods to be shipped. Since the inventory is of your most important shipping documents, make sure all copies are legible and that all items are numbered, listed and described correctly. Keep in mind that movers usually will not accept liability for breakage to owner-packed items and they may require that the drivers inspect such cartons. Be sure to ask your moving company about its inspection policy, and ask for advice on packing materials and procedures for items you intend to pack yourself. You can reduce your moving costs by discarding

furniture that won't fit in your new residence or items that you won't use by selling them or donating them to charity. Another way to save money is to move in the off-season (October through April). The Better Business Bureau has a brochure available on inter-state moving. If you would like a copy, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents to the Better Business Bureau, 1333 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702, or call 1-342-4649.

Stock listings

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices for various companies. Includes sections for New York, American, and other markets. Columns include company names, stock symbols, and prices.

Classifieds advertisement for The Times-News. Features the phone number 733-0931 and a list of 1000+ categories of classified ads including Real Estate, Employment, and Miscellaneous.

Business Hours advertisement. Lists hours for Monday-Friday (8:00 to 5:30) and Saturday (8:00 to 10:00). Includes address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Contact info: FAX (208) 734-5538.

Classified Private Party Rates advertisement. Lists rates for 3:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday for next day's publication, 5:00 P.M. Friday for Sunday's publication, and 10:00 A.M. Saturday for Monday's publication. Includes a 'Fast Cash Ads' section with rates of \$2.75/line for 10 days.

The Times-News Customer Service advertisement. Includes the phone number 733-0931 and a list of classified ad categories and their respective rates.

# BUSINESS & SERVICE

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Line ads - 6 lines: \$48/month

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information

<p><b>ALTERATIONS &amp; CUSTOM SEWING</b></p> <p><b>NOW AVAILABLE AT RIVERWEAR IN THE LYNNWOOD</b></p> <p>ALTERATIONS AND REPAIR We'll fit or fix . Skiwear, Sportswear, Jackets, Pants &amp; Packs!</p> <p>CUSTOM SEWING of Riverwear Fleece Garments &amp; Shell coats Sizes XS through 4XL in Regular and Tall for THE HARD-TO-FIT</p> <p>PROMPT SERVICE AT REASONABLE RATES! 736-8714</p> <p><b>APPLIANCE REPAIR</b></p> <p><b>APPLIANCE &amp; REFRIGERATION Sales &amp; Service</b> Service on all brands of appliances 314 2nd Avenue E. Twin Falls, ID 83301 733-3059</p> <p>One Day Service Brian Jacobs Leland Vincent</p> <p><b>ASPHALT REPAIR</b></p> <p>Dean's Excavating Specializing in driveway &amp; parking lot asphalt patching. All work guaranteed. Free Quotes 734-4228</p> <p><b>AUTO PAWN</b></p> <p><b>AUTO PAWN</b> Cash loan in minutes! No Credit Checks! Use your car, truck, van, etc. as collateral</p> <p><b>IDAHO COIN GALLERIES, INC.</b> 302 N. MAIN TWIN FALLS, ID 733-8593</p> <p><b>AUTO SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>THE WINDOW WELDER</b> Rock chips repaired Windshield replaced Window tinting</p> <p>FREE QUOTES WE COME TO YOU! 1-800-300-4452 OR 736-1114</p> <p><b>BACK HOE SERVICE</b></p> <p>BACKHOE SERVICE <b>Doug Weaver Construction</b></p> <p> Dirt, sand, gravel, sediment &amp; aquaculture pond construction, maintenance farm waste &amp; septic systems.</p> <p>Free Estimates &amp; Low Prices 208-543-8948 208-737-1010</p>	<p><b>BLASTING &amp; EXCAVATION</b></p> <p>No job too large No job too small Professional Blasting 30 years experience Call Truckridge Blasting 734-5609</p> <p><b>BUSINESS SERVICE</b></p> <p>ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS OF AMERICA, INC.</p> <p>Blueprint copies</p> <p>REQUEST JOBS TO BID IN ALL CONSTRUCTION FIELDS 734-PLAN</p> <p><b>BOATS</b></p> <p><b>STARCRAFT</b> Glass &amp; aluminum boats Fishing or skiing All styles in stock!</p> <p>MERCURISER stern drives FORCE &amp; MERCURY outboards</p> <p>FULL SALES &amp; SERVICE Authorized repair service for Mercury &amp; Force products</p> <p><b>BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS, INC.</b> 734-6323 WENDELL, ID USED BOATS IN STOCK</p> <p><b>CARPET CLEANING</b></p> <p><b>TODAY</b></p> <p>HOME SERVICES Carpet Cleaning Division Affordable quality service since 1987</p> <p><b>Spring cleaning Special</b></p> <p>Any 2 rooms \$39.50 (up to 400 sq. ft.) Have References!</p> <p>Call today 733-6645</p> <p><b>Rated #1</b> Rent the easiest, most effective, carpet cleaning system available!</p> <p>Available at <b>MAGIC BLIND CLEANING</b> 345 Main Ave. West Downtown Twin Falls 733-0674 or 1-800-439-0674</p> <p><b>COMPUTER SERVICES</b></p> <p><b>THE COMPUTER PLACE</b> HARDWARE SOFTWARE SHAREWARE</p> <p>Upgrade your old system to 386 or 486 power starting at</p> <p><b>\$199.00</b></p> <p>INFORMATION MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS 415 ADDISON AVE 734-1667</p>	<p><b>COMPUTER SERVICES</b></p> <p><b>IDI-MV Computer Systems</b> Calyx - Solve your computer problems! Consulting, installations, computers &amp; accessories. Lessons: DOS, Windows, Computer Languages. Custom Software. Audio and video service Phone/Fax: 208-734-5663 24 hour fax line 1039 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls</p> <p><b>CONCRETE WORK</b></p> <p><b>TWO GUYS CONCRETE AND FENCING</b></p> <p>Specializing in flat work, steps and wood fencing.</p> <p>Also driveways, garage floors, steps, walks, patios, dairy corrals, stanchion lines, and windbreaks. 17 years experience.</p> <p>Ron Bolt 734-6144 Dave Koller 324-8157</p> <p><b>CONCRETE'S US</b> That's our job! That's what we do!</p> <p>20 years experience Free estimates 734-1973 sidewalks, drives, foundation and all flat work</p> <p><b>DO IT RIGHT!</b> Concrete Professional Ready to work for YOU!</p> <p>All types of concrete placement &amp; excavation services</p> <p>Call 734-5670 leave a message</p> <p><b>CLEANING SERVICES</b></p> <p><b>SQUEEGEE KLEEN</b> Taking care of your "panes" Bonded &amp; Insured Free estimates 670-1763</p> <p><b>DOORS</b></p> <p><b>SUPERIOR DOOR COMPANY</b> Residential &amp; Commercial Garage Doors and Operators</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sales •</li> <li>• Service •</li> <li>• Installations •</li> </ul> <p>208-420-7432 PO Box 674 Twin Falls, ID 83301</p> <p>Keith Carroll 734-4657 Curt Jerke 324-7432</p>	<p><b>DRYWALL</b></p> <p>Diamond C Drywall, 22 yrs exp., competitive rates. Free estimates on remodel/new construction. Also carry NV license. Dean Hartwig 326-5614</p> <p><b>FENCING</b></p> <p><b>FENCES! FENCES! FENCES!</b></p> <p><b>SPRING FENCING SPECIAL</b></p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES! Heartwood</p> <p>Construction Michael 733-9063</p> <p><b>GENERAL CONTRACTING</b></p> <p><b>C &amp; W CONSTRUCTION</b> Your one call contractor</p> <p>Commercial &amp; Residential Custom Home Building &amp; remodeling Roofing &amp; siding Concrete foundations, driveways, sidewalks &amp; patios</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES Prompt &amp; Courteous Service 25 years experience.</p> <p>"We put quality &amp; pride in our work" Chuck 420-2391 Wayne 733-6839</p> <p><b>B &amp; L Construction &amp; Maintenance</b></p> <p><b>WEDGCO METAL BUILDING Dealer</b></p> <p>New &amp; repair on dairy, farm &amp; residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, &amp; plumbing Metal building erection FREE ESTIMATES. 543-6349 or 1-800-750-6349</p> <p><b>MAY Construction</b> New construction, remodels repairs, homes, garages, pole buildings, large or small projects. Complete full service contractor. Free estimates. 736-2070</p>	<p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b></p> <p>JMAV Construction Patios, docks, interior &amp; exterior repairs of all types. Carpenry, concrete, paint, etc. Quick quality service. Free estimates 736-2070</p> <p>Call <b>JOE'S HANDYMAN SERVICES</b> Remodeling and all kinds of repair work 6 years in the Magic Valley and 20 years experience!</p> <p>References &amp; Free Estimates! 326-5683 FILER</p> <p><b>NEED A QUICK FIX-ME-UP?</b></p> <p>REMODELING NEW CONSTRUCTION</p> <p><b>BARN'S X 116, \$899</b></p> <p>GARAGES CONCRETE WORK, PATIOS</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES! Call Ron Horney 423-6282 or 423-5516</p> <p><b>THE HANDYMAN HOME REPAIRS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Carpenry</li> <li>• Dry Wall</li> <li>• Roof Repair</li> <li>• Electrical Repair</li> <li>• Plumbing</li> <li>• Fence Repair</li> <li>• Fire Damage Repair</li> <li>• Add on's</li> <li>• Remodeling</li> <li>• Clean up Jobs</li> </ul> <p>Repairs &amp; improvements of all kinds <b>Ken Bohr 734-5024</b> "No Job Too Small"</p> <p>P. P. &amp; E Enterprise, Inc Custom Building/Remodeling/House Painting/Painting Law &amp; Landscaping 11810s 736-39443</p> <p><b>HONEY DO, INC. II</b> No job too small Call DEWEY TUBBS 734-6271</p>	<p><b>LAWN CARE &amp; LANDSCAPING</b></p> <p><b>Garden tilling</b> <b>Power raking</b> <b>Lawn mowing</b> <b>Shrub removal &amp; trimming</b> Free estimates in town.</p> <p><b>B&amp;R Tilling &amp; Lawn Care</b> 734-5604</p> <p><b>LAWN &amp; GARDEN ROTOTILLING</b> Arnold Mein 733-5792</p> <p>Sprinklers by Design <b>LAWNSCAPES</b> Complete Lawn Care &amp; Landscaping</p> <p>Sprinkler Systems • Concrete Curbing • Lawn Mowing • Fertilizer Programs • Tree &amp; Shrub Pruning • Fences &amp; Docks •</p> <p>733-9446 Your "Extra Touch" Landscaper</p> <p><b>ALL CLEAN-UPS &amp; LANDSCAPING</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Lawn mowing</li> <li>• Shrub trimming</li> <li>• Pruning</li> <li>• Minor home repairs</li> <li>• 11 years experience</li> </ul> <p>Call Steve Diehl 734-4510</p> <p><b>THE LONN MOWER</b></p> <p>Specializing in Larger country style yards</p> <p>Competitive rates Senior Discounts</p> <p><b>Lonnie Luker 733-4427</b></p> <p><b>CLAIBORNE BUILDING MAINTENANCE SERVING THE VALLEY SINCE 1987</b> Got a jump on Spring! Have your lawn power-treated to remove layers of thatch. Use less water and help prevent lawn parasites.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• LANDSCAPING</li> <li>• SPRINKLER REPAIR</li> <li>• SHRUB TRIMMING</li> <li>• LAWN MAINTENANCE</li> <li>• CARPENTRY WORK</li> </ul> <p>Free Estimates! 734-8140</p> <p><b>LANDSCAPING &amp; SPRINKLERS</b> By Tinker Design • Plants, trees, shrubs • Grading • Retainer walls • and more! Free Estimates 423-4840 • 420-4840 All work guaranteed Kevin Tinker</p>	<p><b>LAWN CARE &amp; LANDSCAPING</b></p> <p>Commercial &amp; Residential <b>Lawn Care S &amp; C MOWING</b> 734-8652</p> <p>No mowing job too big or too small Competitive rates! Senior Discounts</p> <p><b>MECHANICAL REPAIRS</b></p> <p><b>SICK CAR?</b> BROKEN APPLIANCES?</p> <p>DON'T TAKE IT TO THE SHOP! LET ME FIX IT WHERE IT SITS!</p> <p><b>MOBILE MECHANIC &amp; HOME MAINTENANCE "I'LL DO IT FOR LESS!"</b> CALL ANYTIME 734-7049</p> <p><b>PAINTING</b></p> <p><b>HORNER PAINTING</b> Exterior &amp; Interior house painting &amp; decorating 736-1677</p> <p><b>INTERIOR &amp; EXTERIOR PAINTING</b></p> <p>Houses, barns, and outbuildings All work and preparation done by hand.</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES! Jim Waggoner 543-4271</p> <p><b>PROFESSIONAL PAINTING</b> Commercial • Residential</p> <p>Interior • Exterior Preparation done with professional sanding tools</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Brush • Roller • Sprayer</li> </ul> <p>Free Estimates Insured</p> <p><b>UNRUH PAINTING</b> Bruce 543-6231 Gilbert 537-6926</p> <p><b>REPAIR &amp; REFINISH</b></p> <p><b>We Repair, Refinish</b> rather than remove &amp; replace Porcelain, ceramic tile, fiberglass, cultured marble, major appliances &amp; countertops to match patterns &amp; colors - at a substantial savings! Up to 85% All work is guaranteed! Free estimates on upgrading your home or rental property!</p> <p><b>The Refinisher</b> 543-4934</p>	<p><b>ROOFING MAINTENANCE</b></p> <p><b>PROFESSIONAL ROOFING &amp; COATINGS</b></p> <p>733-7221 Commercial, industrial, residential.</p> <p>Buildup roofs, single ply, metal roof coatings, gravel roof recovery, Repairs of cracked and spalled concrete Asphalt crack repairs and sealers. Leaks repaired in 24 hrs. Roof maintenance program. Graping &amp; oiling. 52 colors of coatings to choose from. Licensed, bonded &amp; insured.</p> <p><b>RV'S &amp; REPAIRS</b></p> <p><b>LAYTON RV'S by SKYLINE</b> We have a good selection of NEW 5th Wheels, Travel Trailers &amp; Expandos in stock!</p> <p>Also large selection of Starcraft tent trailers. USED RV'S &amp; RV REPAIRS</p> <p><b>BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS, INC.</b> 536-6323 WENDELL, ID</p> <p><b>SATELLITE SYSTEMS</b></p> <p>***</p> <p><b>HOME SATELLITE T.V.</b></p> <p>Why pay higher cable rates? Own your own satellite system. Up to 300 channels. Movies, sports, news &amp; children's shows. Payments as low as \$29.00 per month (OAC)</p> <p>Free Installation</p> <p>733-1075 <b>SAWTOOTH SATELLITE</b></p> <p>***</p> <p><b>SATELLITE SYSTEMS REPAIR</b></p> <p><b>JPES</b></p> <p>We repair all brands satellite receivers and any module for your system</p> <p>We make LNB and dish adjustments.</p> <p>We also fix any black box for your car. 820 Main Ave S. Twin Falls 734-7200</p> <p><b>SECRETARY SERVICES</b></p> <p>Computerized In-home Secretary Service. 10 yrs. experience. Pick-up &amp; delivery. Hourly rates. 324-5276</p>	<p><b>STUMP GRINDING POWER RAKING</b></p> <p><b>TREE TRIMMING</b> Topping, removal, shrub trim, stump grinding, power raking Call 733-0385</p> <p><b>TREE SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE</b> tree topping, tree removal, chain saw work, shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any size trees work of whatever. FREE ESTIMATES! 734-4776</p> <p><b>D &amp; L TREE SERVICE</b> Trimmed or shaped, removal, also shrubs Free Estimates. Insured 536-2708</p> <p><b>TREES</b></p> <p><b>Colorado Blue Spruce and Austrian Pine</b> For sale and transplanted at reasonable rates!</p> <p>Trees 7'-12' at 4400 N. 1754 E. Buhl <b>NORTHVIEW TREE FARM</b> 543-6714</p> <p><b>LARGE COLORADO SPRUCE TREES</b></p> <p>Why wait 15 years for a tree? Have 10 nice trees to enjoy now!</p> <p>Also trees available in 5 gallon containers. <b>CANYON VIEW TREE FARM</b> 543-5177</p> <p><b>VACUUM SALES</b></p> <p><b>ELECTROLUX</b> Vacuums, Shampooers, central vacuum systems Sales &amp; Service</p> <p>239 Dubois 733-5613 or 934-5405</p> <p><b>WATER HEATER SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>K &amp; C WATER HEATERS</b></p> <p>Does your water heater need help? We can fix or replace it! For approximately \$295</p> <p>Experienced 24 hour Service Guaranteed work Free Estimates We'll remove your old water heaters also!</p> <p><b>733-3824</b></p>
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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 2405 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, REZONING REAL PROPERTY...

North Winthor Deputy City Clerk... JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... JOHN L. SPURTT Plaintiff...

THENCE North 60°30' West 200 feet to a stone mark... THENCE East along North...

in the form of cash or certificate of deposit... NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

SECTION 1. That the following described real property be and the same is hereby REZONED R-4 PRO and the Comprehensive Plan be amended to show a planning designation of residential medium density...

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent...

THENCE North 60°30' West 200 feet to a stone mark... THENCE East along North...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the form of cash or certificate of deposit...

SECTION 2. That the following described real property be and the same is hereby REZONED C-1 and the Comprehensive Plan be amended to show a planning designation of commercial...

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent...

THENCE North 60°30' West 200 feet to a stone mark... THENCE East along North...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the form of cash or certificate of deposit...

SECTION 3. That the following described real property be and the same is hereby REZONED R-1 and the Comprehensive Plan be amended to show a planning designation of residential single family...

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent...

THENCE North 60°30' West 200 feet to a stone mark... THENCE East along North...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the form of cash or certificate of deposit...

SECTION 4. That the following described real property be and the same is hereby REZONED R-2 and the Comprehensive Plan be amended to show a planning designation of residential single family...

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent...

THENCE North 60°30' West 200 feet to a stone mark... THENCE East along North...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the form of cash or certificate of deposit...

SECTION 5. That the following described real property be and the same is hereby REZONED R-3 and the Comprehensive Plan be amended to show a planning designation of residential single family...

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent...

THENCE North 60°30' West 200 feet to a stone mark... THENCE East along North...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the form of cash or certificate of deposit...

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS FOR 1993-STREET PAINT SUPPLY CONTRACT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the form of cash or certificate of deposit...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the form of cash or certificate of deposit...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the form of cash or certificate of deposit...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the form of cash or certificate of deposit...



# Legals-Legals-Legals

## LEGAL NOTICE

## NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED

STATE OF IDAHO  
 COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS )  
 SS  
 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that a delinquency entry was entered in on January 1, 1990, in the records of the County Treasurer as Tax Collector of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, and that said delinquency entry was made in respect of unpaid taxes, retroactive for the year 1989.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, that if said delinquency entry is not redone on or before May 5, 1993, by payment of said unpaid taxes together with penalties, interests and all costs and expenses up to that date of said notice at my office at Twin Falls, County of Coughlin, I shall thereupon, as required by law, make application to the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, for a hearing to be held on May 28, 1993, at Ten o'clock, or as soon thereafter as said application can be heard, at the County Commissioners office, for a Tax Deed conveying the following described property to said Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, absolute title, free of all encumbrances, except any lien for taxes which may have attached subsequent to the assessment herein referred to:

DEQUINQUENT ENTRIES SUBJECT TO TAX DEED MAY 28, 1993

BILL #	RECORD OWNER	DESCRIPTION	1989 TAX AMT DUE	1990 TAX AMT DUE
79	George Zimmers et ux	Buhl Township Lot 2 Block 57 Property Address: 205 7th Ave. S, Henderson Estates Subd Lot 21 Block 2		\$190.70
2847	Terry W Olson et ux c/o Fred Olson	Property Address: 437 Wisconsin St, Twin Falls Township Lot 5 Block 26 Property Address: 236 2nd Ave. E, Twin Falls Township Lots 17 thru 25 Block 119	451.26	634.26
4273	Curtis Moyes %Paula Luena Moyes (Fairbanks) LI Est	Property Address: 236 2nd Ave. E, Twin Falls Township	940.38	
5359	S P Bohrer	Property Address: 211 3rd Ave. S, Twin Falls North View Addn Lot 39 Block 2	1,199.30	
12540	Gionn Putschl et ux	Property Address: 369 Park St, Twin Falls Snyder Tract E 25 of 159 Lot B	116.02	
14338	Darroll L Luko et ux	Twin Falls D Bar J Estates Subd Lot 1	400.20	
16019	Annie Martinez (Bram)	Property Address: 2726 Corey Ln, Soc 18 T 9 R 14 SESE, sec The Grand Waters #1 Subd and orch hwy	39.00	
17397	Donald M Sathus et ux	Sec 24 T 9 R 14 SE 4.5A W1/2 SW SW, W of hwy Sec 29 T 9 R 14 SW SE; SW SE SE, N 1/2 SE SE SW of Lot	349.96	295.37
18765	George Zimmers & Josee Zimmers	Sec 24 T 9 R 14 SW SE; SW SE SE, N 1/2 SE SE SW of Lot	295.37	
18955	Martin V Novak et ux	Sec 29 T 9 R 14 SW SE; SW SE SE, N 1/2 SE SE SW of Lot	220.40	
19749	Tammy Malone (Roberts)	SW 1.5A of N 467 22 SW NW Sec 1 T 10 R 15	107.10	
20910	Amalgamated Sugar Co % John Wooddy	.95A S of RR in NW SW, uc, hwy % Clavay Valley Procor Idaho	194.87	
23978	Joseph M Day II et ux	Sec 31 T 10 R 18 NW 179.50' X 247' NE NW		

Dated at Twin Falls this 5th day of March, 1993  
 For further information contact:  
 Bonnie Bruning  
 County Treasurer & Ex-Officio Tax Collector  
 P.O. Box 88  
 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0088  
 Telephone: (208) 736-4008  
 PUBLISH: Thursday, April 15, 22, 29 and May 6, 1993

## LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. 89-2180 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WINSTON J. CHILDS Deceased  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice of said claims. This notice is to be published in the Idaho State Journal, a newspaper of general circulation in the State of Idaho, on May 10, 1993, and on the 15th, 22nd, 29th and 5th days of June, 1993. The undersigned is a resident of Twin Falls, Idaho. My office is located at 67 West 600 South, Jerome, Idaho 83338. I have applied to the Director of the Department of Finance, State of Idaho, for a license to make regulated consumer loans under the provisions of the Idaho Credit Code in its office located at 67 West 600 South, Jerome, Idaho 83338. If you have any objections to the issuance of this license, you must file your objections with the Director of the Department of Finance, State of Idaho, 83720-2700, within (30) days after the date of the last publication of this notice. If a hearing is held on this application, those filing objections shall reimburse, pro rata, the Director for his reasonable and necessary expenses incurred as a result of the hearing. PUBLISH: Thursday, April 22, 29 and May 6, 1993

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO MAKE REGULATED CONSUMER LOANS

To All Persons Licensed to Make Regulated Consumer Loans: You are hereby notified that Control Finance Corp., P.O. Box 361, Jerome, Idaho 83338 has applied to the Director of the Department of Finance, State of Idaho, for a license to make regulated consumer loans under the provisions of the Idaho Credit Code in its office located at 67 West 600 South, Jerome, Idaho 83338. If you have any objections to the issuance of this license, you must file your objections with the Director of the Department of Finance, State of Idaho, 83720-2700, within (30) days after the date of the last publication of this notice. If a hearing is held on this application, those filing objections shall reimburse, pro rata, the Director for his reasonable and necessary expenses incurred as a result of the hearing. PUBLISH: Thursday, April 22, 29 and May 6, 1993

## LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

Immigration and Naturalization Service Notice is hereby given pursuant to 8 C.F.R. Section 274.9, that the following vehicles were seized because of their use in the commission of a violation of 8 U.S.C. 1324(a) (Section 274(a) of the Immigration and Nationality Act). These conveyances are subject to forfeiture except as provided in 8 C.F.R. 274.9(b). The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) is considering forfeiture of the seized conveyances, and their sale or other disposal according to law. Any prospective petitioners for relief from forfeiture may submit their petitions pursuant to 8 C.F.R. 274.13, 274.14, 274.15, 274.16, and 274.17. Such petitions for relief from forfeiture must be filed at the INS office at P.O. Box 112, Havre, Montana, 59501, and should be filed within thirty days after the date of this notice. PUBLISH: Thursday, April 22, 29 and May 6, 1993

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### ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI

# RECREATION

## IS A STATE OF MIND!

#### 1993 ECLIPSE

#1 SELLING IMPORT IN ITS CLASS!  
 \*Air Conditioning \*Power Steering \*Deluxe Interior \*Automatic OD Trans. \*Rear Window Defrost \*Fuel Injection \*Stereo \*Front Wheel Drive \*Much Much More!



#E004290 3 DAYS \$199\* per month  
 \*48 lease payments of \$199 plus sales tax per month. \$500 cash down plus first payment & security deposit due on delivery. The Smart Way to Drive a New Eclipse.

#### 1993 DIAMANTE ES

\*Air Conditioning \*Premium Sound System \*W/Compact Disc \*V-6 Power \*Luxury Cloth Interior \*Power Locks, Windows & Mirrors \*Cruise Control \*Power Moon Roof \*4 Wheel Disc Brakes \*Alloy Wheels \*Much Much More!



NOW \$299\* per month ONLY  
 \*42 lease payments of \$299 plus sales tax per month. \$2000 cash down plus first payment & security deposit due on delivery. The Smart Way to Drive a New Diamante.

#### 1993 FESTIVA L

18 at this price!  
 Was \$7,236  
 VALUE PRICED \$5555 after rebate

#### 1993 TEMPO 2 DR. SPORT

3 at this price!  
 Was \$10,666  
 VALUE PRICED \$8888 after rebate

#### 1993 PROBE SE

3 at this price!  
 Was \$15,717  
 VALUE PRICED \$13,993 after rebate

**PRICES THIS GOOD CAN'T LAST FOREVER! SALE ENDS MONDAY!**

These Prices Will Also Be Honored At Our New Buil Location. 543-4318

## ROY RAYMOND

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-5110 or 1-800-473-5797  
 Weekdays 8 to 9 • Saturday 9 to 8

# THEISEN MOTORS

## OUR LOW-OVERHEAD MEANS LOW PAYMENTS!

### LAST SHIPMENT OF THE YEAR... WHEN THEY'RE GONE... THEY'RE GONE!



31 Left to Choose From!

#E-115, You will appreciate the air conditioning, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo/cassette, rear window defroster, light group, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, decklid, power mirrors, cast aluminum wheels and luggage rack.

### 1993 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE

THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PAYMENT....

# \$15657 PER MO.

Sale price \$9288 with rebates of \$590 from Ford Motor Co. and \$300 First-Time Buyers, 72 months, 8% APR, \$2315.64 interest, NO DOC FEES O.A.C., delivered \$12,073.04, delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.



12 to Choose From

Includes air conditioning, electric rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control, tilt steering, power side windows.

### 1993 TOPAZ MAX EDITION 4 DR.

THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PAYMENT....

# \$18595 PER MO.

Sale price \$10,889 with rebates of \$500 from Ford Motor Co. and \$300 First-Time Buyers, 72 months, 8% APR, \$2749.95 interest, NO DOC FEES O.A.C., delivered \$14,188.40, delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.



This fine family car has power steering, power brakes, rear window defroster, tinted glass, front wheel drive, stereo system, deluxe interior and much, much more.

### 1993 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR.

THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PAYMENT....

# \$16464 PER MO.

Sale price \$9488.74 with \$400 down from Ford Motor Co. and \$300 First-Time Buyer's bonus, 8.99% APR, 72 months, finance charge \$2805.90, delivered \$12,554.08, NO DOC FEES, O.A.C., delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

Emmett Harrison's Dealer retains rebates, if any.



End room for the whole family.

AIR CONDITIONING, cruise control, power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive, power windows, power door locks, stereo/cassette, power light group, power mirrors, tinted glass, radial tires, power trunk lock, rear window defroster and more!

### 1993 MERCURY TRACER WAGON

THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PAYMENT....

# \$17878 PER MO.

Sale price \$10,500 with rebates from Ford Motor Co. and \$300 First-Time Buyers, 72 months, 7.90% APR, \$2847.16 interest, NO DOC FEES O.A.C., delivered \$13,672.16, delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

# THEISEN MOTORS

For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car  
 701 Main Ave. E. In The Heart of Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls 733-7700



Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

208 PROFESSIONAL

Part-time allied health in nutrition Primary business in nutrition... Health required with emphasis in nutrition...
The Buhl School District announces a vacancy for High School Principal. For more information call 543-6316 or mail inquiries to Buhl School District, 920 N. Buhl, 83316, the closing date is May 14 or until the position is filled.
Check classified for whatever you need - it's a great way to save money.

210 SALES

Advertising Sales Representative
SALES
The Times-News and Magic Valley AG Weekly are excellent advertising media for your business. We offer excellent benefits - Highest Commission Rate - Full Advancement - You provide: Enthusiasm - Tenacity - Commitment
Send resume to: Director of Sales, Shannon Dist. Inc., 3562 TK Ave., Boise, ID 83725

210 SALES

Shannon Distributing, Inc. Idaho's largest independently owned food/nutrition distribution company is seeking a qualified person as District Sales Representative.
Must have excellent verbal and written communication skills. You provide: Enthusiasm - Tenacity - Commitment
Send resume to: Director of Sales, Shannon Dist. Inc., 3562 TK Ave., Boise, ID 83725

212 TRADE

Immediate opening for a full-time car store installer.
1246 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Truck Driver
Truck drivers needed for 48 hr. split shifts. 2 years, available experience. Current Class A CDL. Call 931-451-451 for info.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Position Wanted: Ranch, farm, hand. Young, ambitious, good with cattle, farm implements, irrigation system. Married & stable.
Pretor Magic Valley Area. Available with 2 wks. notice.
PO Box 833, Twin Falls, ID 83303

216 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

FREE TRAINING for young women 18-21 yrs. via Job Corps. Fees, room & board paid.
Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

14x70' trailer on 2 lots in South Park. 12x12 storage shed, wood stove with rock wall & hearth, 2 baths. 734-207-7272
40 ACRES - 4 bedroom home, mature landscaping, water runs through. A must see! Only \$165,000.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

COUNTRY CHARMER
5.43 acres with charming 2 story, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. oak, limestone, central AC, TFCO water, controls, out-buildings, south of Buhl.
ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404
1-800-262-5001 EXT. 121

502 HOMES FOR SALE

For sale: Falls Ave. E. & Hankins Rd, across from Boy Scout Center. Log home 3 bdrm, 2 bath, lg kitchen & util. sheds, playhouse, paved driveway, landscaped with mature trees. 734-2616.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DIVALIES

157 acres, pool irrigation, E of Jerome. 788-2214 msg
26 ACRES full TF water. 1000 ft rated pipe, 1.5 acres, \$55,000 terms. Call 907-376-3727 or write: Omer, PO Box 67195, Wasilla AK 99587.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Cashier & line cook positions available immediately. Apply in person at Traveler's Oasis Truck Plaza, N. of Hansen Bridge.
Diamondfield Plaza's Restaurant at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is now accepting applications for line cook. Paid vacation, excellent benefits, profit sharing. Also accepting applications for dishwasher. Also accepting applications for pantry or prep work. Please apply in person.
The Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is now accepting applications for housekeeping staff. Must be able to work late afternoon and some early morning hours. Hourly wage plus tips. Call 379-4001. Please apply in person at 1337 Blue Lakes Highway.

210 SALES

500,000 Bonus Plan
If you're an individual who wants to make a difference and are customer driven, contact me. If you want to be respected by your employer and your customers, then you want to consider joining our organization.
Full time sales person for progressive food service distributor, guaranteed commission & auto allowance. Contact me to: Personal Sales Representative, P.O. Box 7745, Boring ID 83307.

211 TECHNICAL

\$1,000 Bonus for Electronic Technician
We have an immediate opening for an experienced technician in our growing facility. If you want to make a difference, and are customer focused, apply in person at our location.
208-324-3900. We have 401K retirement, social security, medical insurance, paid vacation, and many excellent benefits.
Trucks: GMC, Chevy, Pontiac, GMC
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Trucks: GMC, Chevy, Pontiac, GMC

212 TRADE

Applications now being accepted for PT cashier.
Call for information at: The Stinker Station, 1777 Kimberly Rd. TF
Earn up to \$7 per hour, (open 10:30-12:30) with commission & tips) or more, as a Pizza Hut Delivery Car. Must be 18 or older, reliable transportation & fairly clean driving record. Also hiring prep people & phone operators. Apply in person at any location.
Evening cook, 24 hrs part & evening dishwasher. Contact Lorraine @ 423-5551

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Excellent opportunity for someone with truck or light experience & ability to work on the phone. Send resume to: Box 94037, The Times-News, PO Box 833, Twin Falls, ID 83303

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216 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Business Opportunities
AUTO REPAIR SHOP - Inventory & equipment, good downtown location.
CARE - Turn key operation, seats 50-60 people, ample room to expand menu and build brand. Double garage with opener. Appliances included. Low maintenance on this super opportunity. Excellent home, good location, near college. \$98,000. Eves 733-5054

217 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2009 for professional resume help by Roy Stetson, Magic Ward, 734-8217.
By Owner: 3 bdrm on lg corner lot, 2 bath, open design. Cash deal only! For appointment call 734-7049
By Owner: 5 bdrm home, 3 1/2 baths, 2nd floor finished, full trees. 1431 Washington St. S., TF, 12:00-4:00 pm daily

218 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

By Owner: Newly built 3 bdrm, 2 bath, open design home with more room than you'd ever imagined! 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room. One acre, 2nd floor was an apartment at one time. Owners are moving out of state. Look at this one before you buy another!
IDEAL FOR 4-H SET-UP! 1.3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1700 sq. ft. on main level with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, plus 600 sq ft finished basement with bath. Warm, cozy fireplace with insert. 2 car detached garage plus a 2 car detached garage. On city corner. \$140,000.

219 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

COUNTRY LIVING - Close In
\$89,900. Pleasant older home with more room than you'd ever imagined! 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room. One acre, 2nd floor was an apartment at one time. Owners are moving out of state. Look at this one before you buy another!
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TWIN FALLS JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTE AVAILABLE
Los Lagos
Avenida Del Rio
Manzanita Street
Alvarado Street
Camarillo Way
Blake Street North
If you live in the Los Lagos subdivision and would like to deliver for the Times-News!
Call 733-0931 ext 203

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.
We have two openings for experienced or non-experienced sales representatives. If you have a car you can sell 12 vehicles a month then call me and I will show you a bonus program that will earn you \$60,000 in bonuses over the next 6 months.
Personal Sales Products
Top Training! Top Plan
Call 325-5324 or
voice speaker 327-7338
Needed aggressive fertilizer sales rep. person for progressive dealership in eastern Idaho. Exp. or exp. applicants with state of Idaho certificate license desired. Must be self-motivated. Small grain fertilizer sales experience preferred. Full benefits & retirement package provided. Send resume to: Box 99279, E. Twin Falls, ID 83303.

400 INSTRUCTION
401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Sky Dive this weekend at AVI. Call BJ 733-8970 or Keith 1-800-371-JUMPI

Introducing The 1993 Geo Metro
Randy Hansen is proud to announce the 1993 Geo Metro is in stock - ready for immediate delivery. The highest highway mileage car... rated at 58 MPG! Drive one home today!
1993 Geo Metro
The quality and dependability of a Chevrolet, backed by the largest dealer network in the country!
\$5,690
\*Plus tax and title
\*No Doc Fees
Dealer Retains Resale

Rise To New Heights At...
Cactus Deteres
RESORT/CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA
WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR:
•Busperson
•Floor Cashiers
•Dishwashers
•Room Attendant
•Reservations Writer
•PBX Reservationist
•Secretary
•Security Officer
•Food Servers
•Buffet Supervisor
•Plateau Players Club Attendants
•Custodians
This is your opportunity to grow and become part of the dynamic Cactus Potosi's team! We offer excellent working conditions and benefits including medical/dental insurance and profit sharing. Many positions also include significant tips and incentive bonuses. Employee Buses are available from the Twin Falls and Ft. Collins. For further information about these openings please call:
1 (800) 442-3833, ext. 6609
between the hours of 10am and 3pm, Monday-Friday
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/V/H

NATIONAL MORTGAGE OF IDAHO
MORTGAGE BROKER = MULTIPLE LENDERS
MORTGAGE BANKER = SINGLE SOURCE LENDER
All Borrowers are not the same - With multiple lenders we can tailor a program to your needs. Call National Mortgage of Idaho - Your Idaho owned and operated Mortgage Broker.
Falls Professional Center
1339 Falls Ave. East, Suite D
736-4644

1992 LUMINA EURO SPORT
FOUR LUMINA'S TO CHOOSE FROM - starting at \$1,980
\*Plus tax and title
\*No Doc Fees
V-6 Engine, automatic, Am/Fm Cassette, split bench seats, power windows, power door locks, rear defroster, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, air conditioning, power steering, aluminum wheels.
Randy Hansen
Pickups, Vans and Cars For Rent
"NO PRESSURE! NO HYPER!"
1654 Blue Lakes N at Poleline Rd. • (208) 733-3033

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

518-804

518 MOBILE HOMES
79 Floewood 2 bdrm
14K70, with a 7X12 in-pout
boat, both stove, ...

GEM REALTY 734-0400

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 bdrm, AC, gas heat, garage, patio, NO pets, \$500 + one, 734-7406.

JONES WE HAUL ANYWHERE FOR less than renting a truck. ...

603 FURNISHED APARTMENTS
Nice studio, walk to town, ...

604 UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bdrm apts
Laurel Park Apartments
176 Magnus St. N. T.F. 734-4165.

606 ACREAGE FOR MOBILE HOMES
6.07 acres in Jerome
includes 1974 double wide
mobile home, 1520 sq. ft., 2 bdrms, 2 baths, wood and
septic area in. ...

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
OFFICES, 738-8022
Business build for rent: 1420
sq ft. ...

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Furnished-Unfurn. room by
CSI, Nice, Use of rest of
room. Call 733-6523.

606 MOBILE HOMES
2 bdrm, mobile home in
Wendell, \$300 + dep.
324-2171.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
OFFICES, 738-8022
Business build for rent: 1420
sq ft. ...

603 FURNISHED APARTMENTS
Nice studio, walk to town, ...

608 CONDO RENTAL TIME SHARE
Rock Garden, 2 bedroom,
2 bath, \$600 a mo,
\$150 deposit, 734-7895.

611 FARMS FOR RENT
For rent or lease: 3 circles,
415 acres virgin seed potato
ground, 876-2494.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT
Wanted: Good irrigated pasture
for dairy hogs,
Call 734-5123.

613 WANT TO RENT
Furnished 2 bdrm apt. on
Wendell, Prof. N. end, ASAP,
733-4824 mornings or
between 5pm-8pm night,
Call 734-5123.

700 FARMER'S MARKET
All callus, no pain,
dishwasher, laundry
cabinet, no pets.
864 Quincy 734-6600.

702 CATTLE
500 quality Holstein heifers
for sale from 500 to 800 lbs.
Call 862-3812 or 862-3613.

703 PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK
Special order - open Fri-
day April 30, 11am
Jersey, Call 234-4545.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
Custom mechanical
-ROCK-PILING-
Rocking,
Younger, 543-6719.

705 FARM MACHINERY
1805 Massey Ferguson with
new 3206 motor, duals,
Call 536-2345 for details.

705 FARM MACHINERY
Case IH 2294 tractor, MFD,
new rubber, exc. condition,
\$25,000. Will trade,
Call 733-5761.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
6 295 bottom for boot &
com, 734-6411.

707 FARM SEED
1 AA alfalfa seed, 21 varieties,
\$.95 + up, Grand Valley
corn seed, peas & grasses,
800 Hamilton Good,
734-3587, 733-1477.

708 FERTILIZER AND TOP SOIL
Topsoil fill dirt, any amounts
from 1 ft. 825-5044.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
300 tons of alfalfa hay,
Call 678-4563.

710 HORSES
14 year old AQHA youth
gelding, Has been shown
Western and English,
Would make excellent 4-H
horse, Call 423-5217 ext. 28.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
\*475 IH disc
\*425 New Holland baler
\*1#F 9 bottom plow
\*H5500 1014 swather
\*150 gallon 3 pt sprayer
\*3 pt blade
\*6 Hoods & draw bar
\*800 4' alum. manure
837-6310 or 837-6662.

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709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
300 tons of alfalfa hay,
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\*475 IH disc
\*425 New Holland baler
\*1#F 9 bottom plow
\*H5500 1014 swather
\*150 gallon 3 pt sprayer
\*3 pt blade
\*6 Hoods & draw bar
\*800 4' alum. manure
837-6310 or 837-6662.

707 FARM SEED
1 AA alfalfa seed, 21 varieties,
\$.95 + up, Grand Valley
corn seed, peas & grasses,
800 Hamilton Good,
734-3587, 733-1477.

708 FERTILIZER AND TOP SOIL
Topsoil fill dirt, any amounts
from 1 ft. 825-5044.

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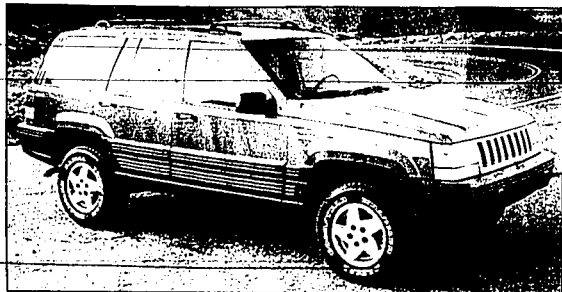




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