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The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Anti-SIS message came out loud

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

But are the legislators listening?

TWIN FALLS — The special isotope separation hearings here show that when the stakes are high and involve issues that touch the core of people's beliefs, the public will stand up and get involved.

There was near unanimous opposition in the Magic and Wood River valleys to the project to purify weapons-grade plutonium in eastern Idaho. The opposition cut across geographic lines, age groups and occupations.

It is hard to think of a bigger pub-

Analysis

In a meeting in Twin Falls the last several years or one whose views were more strongly felt or expressed. More than 800 people signed up to testify statewide and in Twin Falls. Some 500 people attended two days of hearings.

When third and fourth generation Idahoans from rural communities

such as Buhl will stand up and say no to a project more than a hundred miles away in the Arco desert, the political ground has to be shifting a little. The U.S. Department of Energy wants to build the \$600 million SIS plant at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

In addition to near overwhelming local opposition to SIS, there was near universal opposition to the Idaho wilderness bill.

It is too early to say whether this

signals a new consciousness about environmental issues in Idaho. Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, thinks there is more interest in these types of issues than 10 years ago.

But the politicians are lagging behind the public on SIS and missing the message of the hearings.

The state's two top politicians, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, and Gov. Cecil Andrus, a Democrat, did not return phone calls when aides were advised the topic was SIS.

SIS backers such as Blake Hall, Republican State Chairman, are right when they say that the public didn't stick to the topic at hand when testifying at the U.S. Department of Energy hearings.

They were supposed to talk of the environmental impact of SIS. "They seem to be opposed to the project at any location. They are not addressing the proper issue. Whether it is environmentally safe to construct (SIS) at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory," Hall said.

The energy department already made the decision to support SIS and Congress ever increased funding for the project recently, he said.

"Many of the opponents are unwilling to accept the results of representative government. They are saying we don't care," Hall said.

The public talked about the environmental impact of SIS and more. The messages coming out of the SIS hearings were diverse and numerous — deep distrust for the federal government, fears of nuclear holocaust, accidents and existing contamination at INEL, disgust with the federal budget deficit, a love affair with the quality of life here and the desire to put principle over dollars.

Hall thinks there is overwhelming support for SIS. He says this even when the Magic Valley, a Republican stronghold, is clearly opposed. There was strong opposition in Boise and there were more people than against the project in Idaho Falls, near where the project would be built.

Mark Stubbs, Twin Falls County Republican Chairman, said he is getting anti-SIS comments from rank and file Republicans.

Stubbs says the party leadership is forcing pro-SIS bumper stickers and literature on the local party when there has never been a party debate or resolution about SIS.

Hall says Stubbs is wrong. There have been pro-SIS resolutions, passed through the state central committee, the state convention or the state executive committee, Hall

• See SIS on Page A2

turmoil

Christians look beyond global strife on holiday

By The Associated Press

Christians worldwide looked beyond global strife on Easter Sunday, braving unrest in the Holy Land and praying in England for an end to Northern Ireland's religious bloodshed.

In his traditional Easter address in Vatican City, Pope John Paul II told 100,000 people in St. Peter's Square and a broadcast audience of millions to remember people around the world who suffer from injustice and war.

"Pray for peace in the world, for justice, pray for the rights of man, especially for religious freedom," he said.

In Jerusalem, about 1,000 faithful joined in services at the site where most Christians believe Jesus rose from the dead.

But church officials said only about half as many people came as last year to the services at 12th century Church of the Holy Sepulcher. Many had been deterred by four months of Palestinian protests and Israeli crackdowns in the occupied territories that have left more than 130 Arabs dead.

In Canterbury, England, Anglican Archbishop Robert Runcie likened the recent murder of two British soldiers at an Irish Republican Army funeral to Christ's crucifixion.

The two soldiers were shot to death in a predominantly Roman Catholic district of west Belfast on March 19 after they were beaten by mourners heading to the burial of an IRA guerrilla.

Runcie said in his Easter sermon that Christ's death was "a dark death, as dark in the cruelty and hatred which attended it as were the deaths of those two young soldiers in Belfast a fortnight ago."

But he said the joyous memory of Christ's resurrection should give hope for an end to Northern Ireland's sectarian violence.

In Belfast, thousands marched peacefully to mark the 1916 Easter uprising against British rule in what is now the neighboring Republic of Ireland, where most people are Catholic. Mainly Protestant Northern Ireland has remained under British control.

Police mounted heavy patrols at the main march of about 5,000 people through the Catholic ghettos of west Belfast. The security represented a break from recent police policy of avoiding gatherings involving the outlawed IRA, which is fighting to wrest Northern Ireland from the British and unite it with the Irish Republic.

In Vatican City, a cold rain forced worshippers to attend the traditional Easter Mass inside St. Peter's Basilica, Christendom's largest church.

Among the participants were U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, an Episcopal, and his wife, Helena, a Catholic.

Shultz left later Sunday for Israel on the first part of a new Middle East peace shuttle. The pope had given Shultz his blessing for the mission Saturday in a private audience at the Vatican.



Union members were among SIS backers who tried to make an impact on the tide of sentiment against the project

Operation slowdown underway in Senate

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats and Republicans are locked in a battle that could significantly slow the Democratic-controlled Congress's election-year parade of accomplishments and clutter it with embarrassing votes on controversial GOP-inspired issues.

Potentially at stake are several major social-welfare bills, such as legislation to raise the minimum wage and to require health insurance for most workers, that many Democrats want to be able to hold up during this fall's campaign as a showcase of their governance.

There also is a possibility that the hostilities could spread to other issues, aggravate tensions between the parties, sow dissension within each

party and generally complicate Congress' efforts to wind up work in a session already abbreviated by campaign-related recesses.

The fight, which came to a head in the Republicans' successful effort to derail a Democratic-drafted bill to require that workers be notified when they are exposed to life-threatening substances on the job, has been obscured by the arcane, procedural nature of the dispute.

But procedure often means power in the peculiar ways of the Senate. And the dispute — involving filibusters, cloture votes and germaneness rules — is basically a power struggle over who really runs the closely-divided Senate.

"We want to see the Republican agenda discussed and to slow down

• See SENATE on Page A2

L.A. police reassure Easter churchgoers after shooting

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Police watched over Easter Sunday services in the city's impoverished south-central neighborhoods — attempting to reassure churchgoers shocked by a Good Friday street gun shooting that ranked among the city's worst.

"The decent people in the community have a right to see us around every once-in-a-while," said Sgt. Jack Davenport, adding that his officers were ordered to make their presence known near churches.

"I'm pleased," said Osmond Lindo, pastor of Vermont Square United Methodist Church, when he heard two officers had parked out front and looked in briefly on his service. "We need to let the thugs in our city know they cannot dominate our city."

Most people leaving the service said they hadn't noticed the officers but, many in the largely minority neighborhood said the official concern about continuing

gun violence was long overdue.

"This stuff is going on every day," said Ron McKnight, 58, whose son Rodney, 19, was recovering from seven bullet wounds suffered in the shooting.

"Any day is a Good Friday when people can walk the streets, sit on their porch," said McKnight, adding his son, like most of those wounded, wasn't associated with gangs.

At St. Brigid's Roman-Catholic Church — near the scene of the shootings, the Rev. El Dauvens welcomed the police interest, but urged worshippers to seek solace in God. He held up the example of Jesus' disciples, who spread the message of Christianity despite fear of death at the hands of unbelievers.

The police deployment followed an overnight sweep by a task force of more than 300 officers seeking to intimidate gang members and forestall retaliation for the Friday night shooting, which killed one man and injured 12 other people, one of them a 4-year-old boy.

7th longest session only delays major budget decisions

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho lawmakers were back among their constituents this weekend, carrying a much-criticized 1989 state budget that had to be balanced with an election-year general tax increase they pledged to avoid.

"I can't really understand why it took us 80 days to do this," veteran Republican Phil Batt of Wilder said in his final statement from the Senate floor before retiring.

The state budget was one of the few issues that lawmakers really had to resolve this year. But the session ran longer than all but six others in history, and the \$686 million budget the session produced has little in the way



burden from general taxes to what he sees as the most despised levy of all.

At the same time, financing that GOP budget will require every Idaho taxpayer to pay a little more in state income tax because the Legislature had to freeze the personal exemption at its current level, denying the benefit of a \$50 a person increase.

"If we can't play on those things, then we're not doing it right," Senate Democratic Floor Leader Bruce Sweeney says of the political advantage his minority party gained for this fall's election.

The budget does provide increased money for consumer protection in the attorney general's office, new health programs for low-income pregnant

women and poor couples, some additional support for trade and marketing expansion, more guards for the prison at Orofino and support for the Commission on Women's Programs for the first time in eight years.

But it covers just half of the expected increase in operating expenses from inflation while only paying two-thirds of the cost of salary increases given state workers. The other third is to come from money saved because jobs are not filled.

Lawmakers did increase their own budget by 13 percent, some \$300,000, and then Republicans blocked passage of \$15,000 for a secretary in Andrus' office. The governor received the smallest budget increase of all the

statewide elected officials.

Perhaps more importantly, however, the GOP budget, and the revenue plan used to finance it, beg a number of multimillion-dollar questions for another year. The tab for 1990 already appears to be over \$10 million and growing.

"All we did was stall off the inevitable," House Democratic Leader James Stoicheff of Sandpoint said.

After quickly rejecting Andrus' \$703 million proposal and its \$30 million in higher taxes, GOP legislative leaders set their own spending target of \$679 million, a modest 2.7 percent increase over the current budget.

It was the amount they expected to have without raising anybody's taxes,

acknowledging it would be a budget that only maintained 1987's 10-percent spending increase that required a massive tax hike last year.

Budget writers held the line as best they could but still missed the mark by \$7 million, and when an insurance tax revision failed to materialize as expected, the revenue gap grew to more than \$9 million.

The problem was apparent for nearly a month, but no direct action was taken until the final three days of the session. Senate President Pro Tem James Risch disclosed his secret revenue plan that would generate the money without increasing the tax liability of every Idahoan.

• See BUDGET on Page A2

Congressional panel critical of drastic cuts

Report urges mental health funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federally supported mental health services have suffered crippling cuts in staff and dollars during the Reagan administration, and the programs should be restored to pre-1981 levels or higher, a bipartisan House committee says in a report released Sunday.

The report, issued by the Government Operations Committee, says the government is spending billions of dollars a year on mental health services that often are fragmented, inappropriate, ineffective or desperately lacking.

The committee also accused the Office of Management and Budget of directing a staff cut of 88 percent at one mental health division and says the budget-writing agency must not be allowed to set staffing levels.

The report did not give the current total federal expenditure on mental health services, which are provided by a variety of programs.

Ray, Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., chairman of the human resources and intergovernmental relations subcommittee that investigated the issue, said it was "the first time that a very diverse bipartisan congressional panel has issued such a critical report on the federal role in providing mental health services."

He called Reagan administration policies "shortsighted and wasteful."

In an addendum to the report, committee Republicans said they "strongly agree" that the federal gov-

ernment plays an important role in preventing and treating mental illness and said many of the problems identified in the report are due to a lack of federal dollars.

"We do not dispute the fact that additional financial resources would enable states and local communities to assist more mentally ill individuals," the GOP members said. They said

Since the 1960s, the trend has been to treat patients in community rather than institutional settings, but the report found "a desperate lack of community services" for the most severely

mentally ill.

that in light of restrictions on federal spending, any extra money should be spent in high-priority areas such as treatment of the severely mentally ill, young adults and the elderly.

According to the report, nearly 29 million Americans are victims of a mental illness that requires professional treatment. Since the 1960s, the trend has been to treat patients in community rather than institutional settings; but the report found "a desperate lack of community services" for the most severely mentally ill.

While 75 percent of the services for the mentally ill are provided in the community, the report said, only 30 percent of federal expenditures on the mentally ill go to out-patient services or community support.

The federal government's largest program solely dedicated to mental health services is a block grant administered through the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration. The government was spending \$606 million for community mental health services under the grant program in 1980, the committee report said. The amount decreased 14

percent to \$519.4 million the next year and another 18 percent to \$428.1 million in 1982.

The amount had risen this year to \$643 million — still 30 percent below the 1980 level when inflation is taken into account, the committee report said, citing the Congressional Research Service and Congressional Budget Office as the sources of its statistics.

Pointing out the inadequacy of the amount, the report quoted a witness who said the city of Philadelphia spends \$100 million on mental health services but only 4 percent of that is federal money.

At the National Institute of Mental Health, a community support pro-

gram designed to encourage the provision of housing, job training, social services as well as treatment for the mentally ill has won wide praise but is severely underfunded, the committee said. Each state receives about \$130,000 a year — about half the recommended level.

Social Security disability insurance, Supplemental Security Income, Medicaid and Medicare provide living and treatment funds to the mentally ill, but the report said some victims are unable to cope with the complex application process. In Ohio, it said, only 12 percent of those eligible for the first two programs receive those benefits.

The 88 percent staff cut ordered by OMB occurred at the National Institute of Mental Health's division of education and service system liaison, which provides technical assistance to states and localities.

The report said there were 290 people working at the main office and regional offices in 1980, but since then all regional offices have been closed and only 35 people remain at the main office. "Administration attempts to decrease the office even more drastically have been unsuccessful," the report says.

Administration witnesses at a hearing last year defended the staff and funding cuts, the committee report said, but the acting NIMH director conceded that "certainly additional resources might enrich what we're doing."

Economy shows gains for March

NEW YORK (AP) — The economy continued growing in March on the strength of export activity, although at a slower pace than in the previous month, the nation's purchasing managers said in a survey released Sunday.

The National Association of Purchasing Management said that its economic growth index fell to 53.3 percent last month from 54.9 percent in February, the lowest since a reading of 54.7 percent in April 1987.

A reading above 50 percent indicates the economy generally is expanding; a reading below that indicates it generally is declining. March was the 20th consecutive month above the break-even mark.

"The economy completed the first quarter with moderate, if not substantial, growth," Robert J. Breitz, chairman of the group's business survey committee, said in a statement.

The healthy increase in new orders, particularly export orders, along with the anticipated slowing of price increases, signals continued improvement in the economy in the second quarter.

March represented the 15th consecutive month of growth in new orders, according to the survey. Thirty-two percent of the purchasing managers polled reported higher levels of new orders, compared with 31 percent in February and 35 percent in January.

Of those whose companies export, 41 percent said their export orders were higher in March, while 3 percent said they were lower. That was up from 33 percent in

February and 39 percent in January.

The monthly report is based on a survey of more than 250 industrial purchasing managers who belong to the national organization.

Among other findings of the survey: — Production growth slowed from February, although it was at a level still considered very healthy. Members who reported stronger production outweighed those reporting weaker 32 percent to 8 percent.

— Deliveries from vendors slowed for the 18th consecutive month, a reflection of the slowdown in deliveries. Twenty-three percent said they had slower deliveries, compared with 5 percent reporting faster.

— Inventories declined sharply after growing modestly in the past two months. Twenty-three percent said they had lower inventories, vs. 10 percent who had higher.

— Fifty-five percent reported higher prices, compared with 64 percent in February, indicating a decline in inflation. Three percent reported lower prices, up from 1 percent in February.

— Employment grew for an eighth straight month, although the results could be viewed as a slight decline considering normal seasonal increases expected in March.

— Prices rose for a wide variety of raw materials and fell for only a few, including fuel oil, natural gas, diesel fuel and chlorine.

— Products in short supply included aluminum, steel and other metals and a variety of chemicals.

Denver Boot still effective

DENVER (AP) — There was a time when the only boots associated with this city were cowboy and ski boots, but that changed in 1956 when police asked an inventor to make a device that would immobilize a parked car.

In his small pattern-making shop in west Denver, Frank P. Marugg designed a 12-pound, jawlike clamp.

Marugg died 15 years ago, but his Denver Boot continues to torment parking violators and scofflaws. Many U.S. cities use the original Denver Boot or a variation, and it also has been used in Japan, Israel and England.

Denver city and county officials were enthusiastic about the boot from the start. Some 200 Denver Boots are used in the metro area and we're ordering more," said Sgt. Chuck Espinoza, chief of the boot detail for the Denver County Sheriff's department.

The county employs four full-time booters who seek out cars registered to motorists who haven't paid fines. Once a car is located, it takes about 19 seconds to fasten one of the 12-pound boots over the front wheel, said Espinoza.

The jaw-like clamp covers the hubcap, making it impossible to remove the tire, trying to drive with the boot can severely damage a tire. The Denver Boot is made of an aluminum alloy with a breaking strength of 32,000 pounds per square inch.

Espinoza said the boots — which are clamped on cars about 40 or 50 times a day in Denver — add \$1.5 million each year to the city and county's general fund. Motorists can get "de-booted" only by paying all fines.

Marugg's daughter, Grace Berg, who has taken over the manufactur-

ing and marketing of her father's most famous invention, said last week, "They've been unable to improve on it."

Berg, 62, runs the company out of her suburban home. A foundry pours the metal parts and a mechanic assembles them.

She recalled how the Denver police asked her father for a device to eliminate the need to tow.

"They were running out of space in the city garages, and it also relieved the problem of inventorying each car that was towed in," she said.

Berg said she sells between 50 and 100 boots a year and charges \$275 apiece. Denver gets a special rate, she said, because it buys so many.

"It's not a 'fast-moving' object — they usually last a long time," said Berg.

Berg said she also sells many boots to parking garage owners in New York City, and a few to owners of expensive cars who want to protect them from thieves.

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Diesel oil spill vanishes

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A diesel oil spill disappeared Sunday from the Ohio River as mysteriously as it had appeared, a U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said.

"We can't find a trace of it," said Lt. Eric Mosher, who was part of a team that conducted a land search along a 50-mile stretch of the river from Louisville to Madison, Ind., where the slick was spotted Saturday.

Mosher said the oil seen the previous day was light and tends to evaporate.

The search team checked out banks on both sides of the river and "nothing was found. We still don't know where the slick originated," Mosher said.

Barges, towboats and holding tanks had been checked but provided no clues, he said.

Jerry Ford, a spokesman for the Louisville Water Co., said powdered activated carbon was added to the treatment process as a precaution but that no problems were expected with the water supply.

Sgt. Carroll Henneke of the Indiana Department of Natural Resources said, "We've had no fish kill and haven't observed loss of any marine life."

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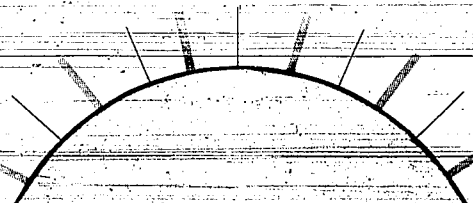


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Multiple deaths still a puzzle

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP) — After investigators found four people shot to death at an Athens farm and a 70-year-old woman missing last July, the sheriff said, "You find me Helen, and I'll probably tell you what happened."

Last week, investigators found bones in a marsh that they believe are those of the missing Helen Kunz.

And now Marathon County Sheriff LeRoy Schilling says it will probably be some time before he can tell the public what happened.

No arrests have been made based on the discovery, but Taylor County Chief Deputy Sheriff William Breneman predicted there would be charges.

"I'm not sure exactly how soon, but they're coming," he said.

Miss Kunz's son Kenneth says he arrived home after a night of drinking on July 5 and found his uncle, two aunts and his brother dead, each shot with a .22-caliber weapon. His mother was missing.

"There was no reason for them to do this to my family," Kenneth Kunz said last week after the discovery of the remains believed to be his mother. "I hope they find who done it."

Investigators ruled out robbery as a motive after they found about \$1,000 in the home.

Neighbors knew little about the family that lived on a 108-acre farm in a wooded house off a dirt road in central Wisconsin. The family rarely invited people into the cluttered house but did most of their business at the door, neighbors said. Kenneth Kunz, 55, lived in a trailer next to the house.

The house had a wood stove and no indoor plumbing. But merchants said Helen Kunz had bought a videocassette recorder and microwave oven for the family.

Hardware store owner Gale Weiler said the woman also bought .22-caliber ammunition a few weeks before the killings and complained that her family watched "dirty movies" on the VCR. She said the ammunition was for her younger son, 30-year-old Randy Kunz, to shoot birds.

"You find me Helen and I'll probably tell you what happened," Schilling said just after the killings.

Miss Kunz, who never married, was described by people in town as the family matriarch who paid the bills and did laundry while Randy waited in the car. Randy also accompanied her to high school sports games.

Miss Kunz's sisters, Irene, 81, and Marie, 72, were seen less frequently by neighbors, who remembered the women working in their garden and wearing old-fashioned clothes. Their brother, Clarence, 76, had been ill and had retired from farming.

As investigators probed the family's past, questions of incest, which first arose during a 1930s rape trial, resurfaced and have yet to be solved.

Lawyers raised the possibility of incest during the trial of a 40-year-old neighbor whom Helen Kunz, then 15 and pregnant, had accused of attacking her. Her mother denied the incest accusations and the neighbor was convicted in 1933 of statutory rape.

Kenneth Kunz told the Milwaukee Sentinel in an interview after the killings that he thought Clarence Kunz was his father.

Authorities based their identification of the remains found last week on clothing — "some tattered, some scattered, some with" skeletal remains — found in the marsh about 16 miles north of the Kunz farm, Lt. Elwood Mason said.

The bones and clothing were taken to the state crime laboratory in Madison for forensic tests, expected to take several days.

Around six months after the killings, police questioned several people and held a 21-year-old man in jail over a weekend for interrogation. But they released him without charges and no one else was arrested.

In mid-March, investigators gathered reporters from as far away as Minneapolis and Milwaukee and escorted them to a manure pit, where authorities dug for three days without finding any evidence.

Police said a detective found the remains last week on the basis of information from an informant whom they would not identify.

"I don't think it adds any new questions," said Mason, who has been heading the investigation. "We may have eliminated some,

Singleton's parole coming to an end

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — For 10 months paroled rapist-mutilator Lawrence Singleton has lived a hermitlike existence in a trailer at the state prison, the only place authorities could find for him after he was driven out of town a year town.

On April 25, his parole — and his stay at San Quentin — will come to an end. Singleton will be able to walk away a free man, under no obligation to tell officials where he will settle.

The 60-year-old ex-convict bears little resemblance to the burly, hard-drinking ex-sailor convicted of raping and sodomizing 15-year-old hitchhiker Mary Vincent in 1978 and chopping off her forearms with an ax.

Today, he lives on a small Social Security grant and spends his days tending the yard around his trailer in a remote corner of the 1,000-acre prison grounds.

"Although not formally under guard, he observes a 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew and is watched by at least one parole officer when he leaves the grounds for weekly visits to a psychologist, officials said.

"When he wants to go shopping, he asks us because he has no transportation," said Ronald Chun, regional parole administrator for the Department of Corrections. "Technically, we have him under surveillance. He can walk around on his own, but for all practical purposes we are escorting him."

If it weren't for the press calls, we

wouldn't know he was out there," said prison spokesman Dave Langerman. "Out of sight is out of mind. Anyone out on the streets has more to fear from the unknown — the guy with the tattoo next to them in the supermarket — than from this poor little burned-out guy under escort."

Singleton does not grant interviews, but has had occasional visitors, including ex-wife Mary Collins, a retired nurse who offered him a home but was refused by parole authorities, said Michael Van Winkle, a Corrections spokesman.

Singleton served nine years, 11 months of a 14-year, four-month sentence in the California Men's Colony at San Luis Obispo, receiving an early

release for good behavior and through a work-credit program, Chun said.

The early release infuriated residents of a half-dozen small communities where authorities tried to place Singleton last spring. In Rodeo, about 25 miles northeast of San Francisco, a mob of 500 people forced officers to move Singleton under armed guard from a hotel room.

Finally, in June, Gov. George Deukmejian ordered Singleton placed at San Quentin for the duration of his one-year parole.

Once his parole ends, Singleton is under no obligation to tell officials

whether he will settle in Florida, near relatives, or elsewhere, Chun said.

"I hope he goes to Florida. The victim and her parents will feel much better knowing he is gone," said Nancy Faldutsky, a Contra Costa County supervisor who fought Singleton's release to her county.

Vincent, who now has a child, declined to be interviewed but said last year, before Singleton was paroled, that she still fears her attacker.

As a condition of his parole, Singleton takes a drug that would make him extremely ill from any amount of alcohol.

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Neighbors knew little about the family that lived on a 108-acre farm in a wooded house off a dirt road in central Wisconsin. The family rarely invited people into the cluttered house but did most of their business at the door, neighbors said. Kenneth Kunz, 55, lived in a trailer next to the house.

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Legislators say Meese will not be an issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Democratic and Republican Senate campaign committees said Sunday the furor over the legal problems of Attorney General Edwin Meese III will not likely survive as a key election issue by November.

And Elliot Richardson, who in the Nixon administration held the office now occupied by Meese, criticized President Reagan for being too staunchly loyal to Meese. Reagan stuck by Meese this past week even after two top Justice Department aides resigned because of their concern that the investigations into Meese's activities had hurt the department's image and operations.

Richardson, in an interview on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" said the president's attitude follows the pattern he has shown with other embattled administration figures.

"He's been much too tolerant, too amiable, too willing to let his friends

get away with things because he has somehow come to believe in them as individuals and, in effect, has looked the other way," Richardson said.

"I do not think he has been tough enough with them."

Although the resignations of the Meese deputies touched off bipartisan calls in Congress for Meese to quit, two top political party leaders said the Meese matter won't be a long-term political issue and of itself.

"I don't think it will have much impact either on the Senate or the presidential races. It will be a factor but I don't think it will be a major one," decisive factor, Sen. George Mitchell of Maine, head of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, said in an interview on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

He said the Meese matter would be some part of the Reagan legacy of aides and issues that have led to investigations.

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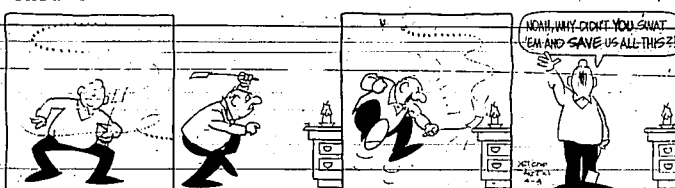
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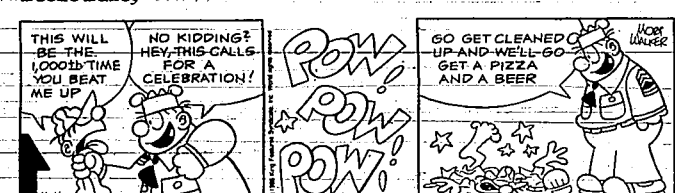
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The Born Loser



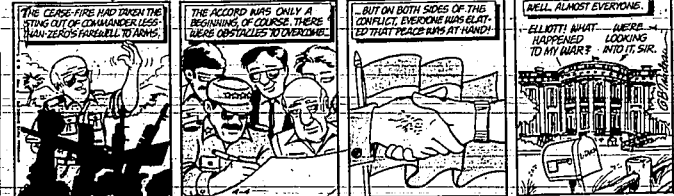
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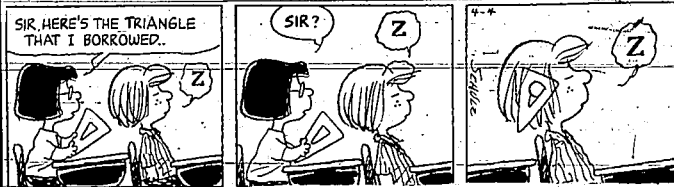
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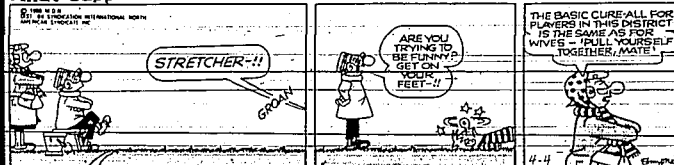
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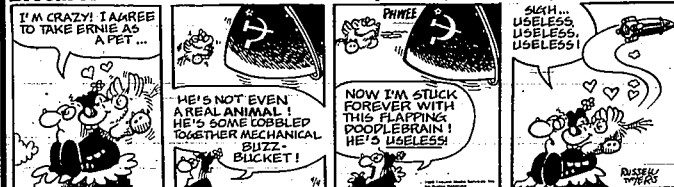
Blondie



Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

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- 34 Cut
- 40 Actor Will
- 42 Subscribed again
- 45 Villain's expression
- 47 Approach
- 50 Silvery thread
- 54 Dame
- 56 Moreno and Gann
- 57 Greed
- 58 Ovidian word
- 59 Round cheese
- 61 A Tensade
- 63 Ma Kett
- 64 Small bad
- 68 Observe
- 87 Knockout count

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

FAME IN FOOTBALL — force of 82 men.

Q. You said "Robinson" was the most popular surname in the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y. What's the most popular surname in the Football Hall of Fame at Canton, Ohio?
A. Brown, Paul, Jim, Willie and Roosevelt.

Monaco's orchestra — 85 musicians — bigger than Monaco's defense.

What you didn't know that llamas were native to South Dakota?

A tenth of the full-term babies are left-handed. But more than half the babies born at least two months prematurely are left handed. "What do you make of that?"

That color you see best just before dusk is green. Look at your lawn then.

Doesn't it appear greener than usual? Some black bears are blond.

DREAMS

You know about short-term memory versus long-term memory. Question is, "How is it some short-term memories work their way into the long-term memory bank while other short-term memories don't?"

Some scientists now say that's the job of dreams. You dream, they think, to select and sort and merge short-term to long-term.

Most people who work outdoors deal with only one kind of weather on any given day. Not sailors. They deal with two kinds — windward and leeward.

Q. What are the "plungers" in a telephone?
A: Those two buttons the receiver presses when you return it to its cradle.

BEAVER

Q. How can a beaver gnaw on wood under its surface without getting water in its mouth?
A: It can close its mouth with furry cheek flaps behind its front teeth. Try that.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

CAFF GADAR SHAW
ALOE ADAR LAIR
SATE SURE FUSE
KICKUPONESHEISE
APES UPSSET
HERBS FOJES SEA
OLETO DESIARS EDEN
OBE ORNATE EDEN
ANTE EARS
STORE SHOO
PAINT THE TOWERED
ABLE RHOER AIRY
MOES ADDED FILEE
SODS MEALIE RIELO

04/04/88

45 Villain's expression
58 Ovidian word
59 Round cheese
61 A Tensade
63 Ma Kett
64 Small bad
68 Observe
87 Knockout count

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day should be used to gather the information you will need to get a new project under way, but this is not the right time to begin the project itself. Maintain a patient attitude.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): It may take some serious effort, but it is important that you get your work better organized. Try to be more understanding of your mate.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): If you cooperate with your business partners, you can work much more efficiently. Don't neglect to do any important shopping this morning.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Take the time to think over how you will proceed, and how to handle any problems which pop up, and you'll get much better results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Make a careful schedule of the day's activities early today, and don't try to rush through your work. Romance blossoms tonight.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Practice some preventive maintenance around your home; and avoid having to make costly repairs later. Avoid social affairs tonight.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 21): A close friend can put you on the right track to finding the information you need. Rest up at home tonight.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Get the advice of an expert on property and financial affairs; and find out exactly where you stand, where you are headed and how to proceed.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Indulge yourself with some favorite recreational activities, and improve your mood immensely. You can make some great new contacts now.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): This is a time to avoid over-exertion of any kind. Instead, stay-at-home with your family and organize your finances.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): You have an opportunity to improve your social life tonight, so don't hesitate to take it. Don't rush into any new business projects.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Be sure to pay careful attention to details today, or you could get into a sticky situation. Be succinct and to the point in any conversations.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Put some energy and enthusiasm into your daily routines, and they won't seem so "routine." Keep an eye out for a lucrative business proposition.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: Your child will have an insatiable curiosity about the world, and will have a keen investigative ability. Start saving now so your progeny will have as fine an education as possible, and teach him or her to be open-minded so that no limiting prejudices will develop.

Captain Kirk meets gorilla

WOODSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Boldly going where few have gone before, actor William Shatner touched hands and talked with Koko the gorilla.

Shatner, also known as Capt. James T. Kirk of "Star Trek" fame, spent half an hour with the celebrated 16-year-old lowland gorilla at the Gorilla Foundation Saturday. Koko lives at the nonprofit organization's center and has been taught to understand 2,000 words of spoken English and use a vocabulary of 600 signs.

"Koko and I talked," Shatner said. "We touched hands and we touched minds. Feeling her powerful hand on the back of my neck was unlike any other experience I've known."

Koko also touched Shatner on the face, making what Dr. Francine "Penny" Patterson, Koko's trainer and the foundation president, interpreted as romantic overtures.

Koko has communicated to foundation officials that she "wants gorilla baby." The foundation has made arrangements to have her artificially inseminated.

Shatner was promoting a new program under which Californians can donate money to help endangered species through a checkoff on their state tax forms.

Prince Charles, wife, have normal quarrels

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles and Princess Diana have "ordinary marital quarrels," but Diana still loves her husband and is happy as a member of the royal family, her father, Earl Spencer, was quoted as saying Sunday.

In an interview with Women's Own magazine, the earl was also quoted as saying Diana, who has two sons, William, 5, and Harry, 3, wants a larger family — perhaps five children.

"Charles and Diana have their rows, what couple doesn't. But they are nothing out of the ordinary" the 64-year-old aristocrat was quoted as saying.

"What makes it so different for them is that they're on show all the time. They might have had a disagreement, then they have to step out in front of the cameras and pretend that everything is going well and that's not easy."



PRINCE CHARLES
Normal quarrels



LADY DIANA
Still in love

Spencer "was questioned" about press reports that the marriage of Charles, 39, and Diana, 26, now in its seventh year, was in deep trouble.

Spencer dismissed reports his daughter is bored and frustrated with her role.

"She's the fairest princess because she does a wonderful job," Spencer was quoted as saying. "She's very genuine, she's very beautiful and she's still very much in love with Charles."

Spike Lee discusses his new movie at Risk

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Actor-director Spike Lee didn't shy

from a heated debate with Flak University students about his latest film, "School Daze."

Lee appeared at this black school Thursday to promote the movie, which focuses on a black college and students' attitudes about fraternities.

"The fraternity members were upset about how fraternities were portrayed in the film. We had 90 minutes of heated dialogue. It was very healthy and just the kind of thing I like to see happen," he said.

Lee said the movie is about the need for "more unity among black people."

"The viewers from the black underclass will see in the film what they have seen in real life... Being looked down upon and shunned by the middle class," said Lee, who is black.

Campaign debate angers Sonny Bono

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Restaurateur and mayoral candidate Sonny Bono says he regrets his outburst at a televised candidates' forum but refuses to apologize.

The forum had been under way for more than an hour Thursday night when Bono arrived and said he couldn't participate because his pregnant wife was ill.

Bono, the former husband and singing partner of Cher, demanded to know why moderator Ed Kibbey had not explained Bono's absence.

Kibbey said neither he nor the forum's sponsor, the Palm Springs Jaycees, were told why Bono was absent. He asked the candidate to join the forum, but Bono declined and said he would return to his wife.

At one point, Bono told Kibbey, "If anything happens to her, you're going to have to answer to me."

The interruption prompted booing and shouts, and a walkout of 20 Bono supporters.

"I regret getting that upset, but it's almost like being handcuffed. I couldn't get my explanation out," Bono told a news conference Friday.

His wife, Mary, was admitted to hospital Wednesday with the flu and returned home Friday.

John Zaccaro Jr. faces trial Monday on cocaine charges

MONTEPELIER, Vt. (AP) — After two years and several trips to the Vermont Supreme Court, John Zaccaro Jr. goes on trial Monday on a charge of selling cocaine to an undercover agent.

The son of former vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro pleaded innocent to the sale of a regulated drug, a charge that carries a five-year prison term. The trial will be held in Vermont District Court in Rutland.

The case has progressed slowly because of the Supreme Court appeals, including a claim that Zaccaro was singled out for prosecution because of his famous mother.

Three weeks ago, one of the appeals was paid off when Vermont District Judge Francis McCaffrey dismissed one of the two original charges against Zaccaro.

But Zaccaro's attorneys, Charles Tetzlaff and Thomas Sherrer, lost their bid to have the case thrown out altogether, the Vermont Supreme Court refused to dismiss the charges last year.

Zaccaro, 24, was a senior at Middlebury College when he was arrested Feb. 20, 1986, outside a Middlebury restaurant where he worked.

The prosecution alleges the undercover agent, Laura Manning, bought one-quarter gram of cocaine from Zaccaro at his off-campus apartment earlier that day.

Police searched Zaccaro's car and said they found eight grams of cocaine, \$1,600 in cash and checks, and documents described as records of drug transactions.

The arrest came in the wake of rumors that Zaccaro allegedly was selling drugs on campus and had earned the nickname "the pharmacist," Middlebury Police Sgt. David Wernette said at the time.

The arrest prompted widespread publicity. In the early stages, press attention was so intense that at one point John Zaccaro Sr. turned to court reporters pursuing the family into court and called them "a bunch of vultures."

Zaccaro also was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell, the charge thrown out because it hinged on the evidence in Zaccaro's

car. In 1986, McCaffrey suppressed the goods as evidence, citing insufficient evidence for the search warrant used to obtain the items. In throwing out the charge two weeks ago, he rejected the contention of Addison County State's Attorney John Quinn that the charge could be proven based solely on Manning's observations.

No more motions or requests were expected before or at the start of the trial Monday, Quinn said Friday. When asked about the case, he said, "I'm just ready."

Tetzlaff declined to comment.

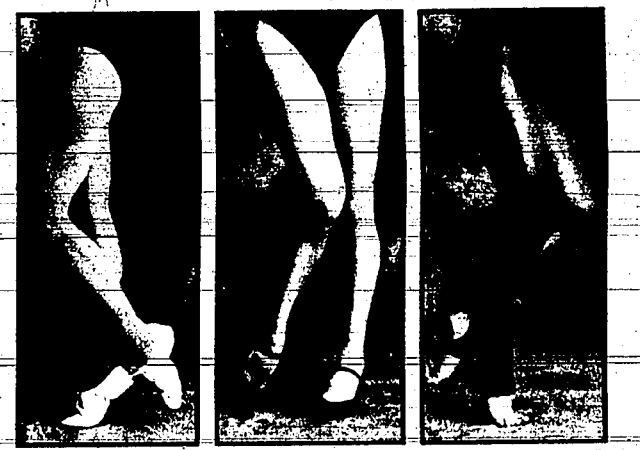
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Man heckles Swaggart during Sunday service

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A young heckler accused the Rev. Jimmy Swaggart of hypocrisy after the fallen evangelist warned about 3,000 worshippers against "gloom and doubt" during Easter services Sunday.

A newspaper, meanwhile, reported that Swaggart is preparing to risk dismissal from the Assemblies of God by returning to the pulpit sooner than allowed because his financially troubled ministry cannot survive a one-year ban on preaching ordered by church leaders.

"Brother Swaggart, your hypocrisy is scornful of the government and of the young man, apparently about 16 years old, yelled during a brief lull in the service at the Family Worship Center built by the evangelist.

He also referred to "immoral sins" and "money."

Swaggart, who has not been preaching since tearfully confessing to an unspecified sin Feb. 21, was sitting on the church's stage at the time of the outburst with his wife, Frances, and other church leaders. A prostitute has said Swaggart paid her to pose nude for him.

The Rev. Jim Reitz, who has taken over as pastor, watched the youth for only a moment and then took worshippers, "Let's stand folks and let's just praise the Lord."

Reitz and the congregation then drowned out the youth until he was escorted away by ushers.

The incident came after Swaggart spoke briefly as he introduced a duet.

"Satan says it's over. Jesus says look at the blood. Demons say it's over. Jesus says look at the blood."

Gloom and doubt says it's ended, but Jesus says look at the blood," Swaggart said.

Swaggart said through his attorney last week he will defy the church's one-year ban and return to the pulpit May 22, three months after he stepped down. National church leaders have said he will be dismissed from the denomination if he does not submit to the discipline.

Swaggart was forced to announce his plan to resume televised preaching to reassure television station managers with contracts for his programs, the New Orleans Times-Picayune quoted a Swaggart source as saying Sunday.

The source, who has access to the ministry's financial records but spoke on condition of anonymity, was quoted as saying that so far there have not been mass desertions among the 3,200 stations that were carrying Swaggart's telecasts in 145 countries.

Swaggart's wife, Frances, said she was not present at the service.

Swaggart's attorney, James H. Beeson, said he was not present at the service.

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ROBIN WILLIAMS
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GOOD MORNING VIETNAM [R]
7:00 - 9:20

POLICE ACADEMY 5 [R]
7:20

THE SEVENTH SIGN (in)
9:00 ONLY

They're all over.
Three Men and a Cradle
7:00 - 9:00

ROB LOWE in MASQUERADE [R]
7:10 - 9:00

FOX AND THE HOUND
SHOWS 7:10 (G)

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THE SEVENTH SIGN [R]
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Shultz arrives in Israel; army announces tougher policy

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Arab was electrocuted Sunday after Israeli soldiers forced him to climb a utility pole to remove a Palestinian flag in the West Bank in one of three deaths in the occupied territories, the army said.

U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, arriving on a new Mideast peace shuttle, told Israel to act on his lead for negotiations for Palestinian self-rule.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin announced a new army policy to go on the offensive and teach rioting Arabs a lesson.

Sunday's deaths brought to 136 the number of Arabs who have died in four months of protests against Israeli occupation of the West Bank and

Gaza Strip, according to U.N. figures. One Israeli soldier has been killed.

The months of rioting cast a pall on Christian celebrations of Easter.

About 1,000 worshippers, half of last year's number, attended services in the 12th century Church of the Holy Sepulcher, marking the site where Christians believe Jesus rose from the dead after being crucified.

Shultz said the Palestinians must be included in peace talks and negotiations must be based on a 1967 United Nations resolution that calls on Israel to give up territory in exchange for Arab recognition.

"For everything there is a season... a time to love and a time to hate; a time for war and a time for peace," he

said. "This is the time and the season to move decisively towards peace."

His remarks appeared aimed primarily at Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who told reporters during a visit to a West Bank settlement Sunday that Shultz had yet to convince him of the need for an international peace conference.

The American peace proposal calls for an international conference on the Middle East. Under the proposal Israel would give land to the Palestinians in exchange for peace.

Shultz's third Middle East shuttle since October began after a sharp escalation of bloodshed in the past week in which 20 Arabs were killed and scores more shot by Israeli soldiers.

Heroin comes to Lebanon; many militias are involved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lebanon, long known as a supplier of hashish, has become one of the world's big heroin centers in the past few years as its economy and central government have collapsed, U.S. officials said.

"Almost all the militias are involved in some way in the trafficking of drugs," one intelligence official said.

Several officials — from the CIA, the Drug Enforcement Agency and the State Department — agreed to provide an overview of the drug situation in Lebanon on the condition their names not be used.

Lebanon's role in the world's drug trade is discussed in the State Department's March report on narcotics.

"Lebanon is reportedly the world's major producer of hashish, as well as a key processing and transit point for heroin," the department said in its report.

port, called "International Narcotics Control Strategy Report."

Although Lebanon has yet to approach places like Colombia, Pakistan and Mexico in the volume of its drug trade, officials said the situation is worrisome because the United States has virtually no influence in the country, much of which is controlled by Christian, Druse and Moslem factions.

The United States has few statistics about Lebanon's drug trade, but it reportedly is a more than \$200-million-a-year business. The Christians have long dominated the country's "drug business," but other sects have moved into the business.

Syria, one of four countries under U.S. sanctions for failing to cooperate in the war on drugs, has peace-keeping troops in parts of Lebanon. The other countries on the sanctions list are Iran, Panama and Afghanistan.

So chaotic is the situation in Lebanon that Yonah Alexander, an expert on drugs and terrorism, described the country as "turning back to the Middle Ages." Alexander is at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, a think tank.

"The central government... has little control over the countryside where armed militia factions and Syrian hold sway," the State Department said in its report.

The department said that much of Lebanon's drug activity occurs in the fertile Bekaa Valley, a region that is controlled by the Syrian military and was once the country's breadbasket.

Syrian military officers "profit from the trade and protect it," the report said.

The Hezbollah, a pro-Iranian faction of Shiite Moslems thought to hold some of the American hostages in Lebanon.

Afghan rebels get no more missiles

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — Anti-communist Afghan rebel leaders say the United States has stopped supplying Stinger anti-aircraft missiles to the guerrillas in apparent anticipation of a settlement of the Afghan civil war.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, arriving Sunday in Kabul to confer with Afghan government leaders, said the United States and Pakistan were blocking talks in Geneva aimed at ending the eight-year war.

Mohamad Nabi Mohamadi, leader of the Harekat Islami, one of the seven guerrilla groups fighting communist forces in Afghanistan, said the rebels have not been receiving the shoulder-launched missiles for the last four or five months.

"We are extremely worried," Nabi Mohamadi told The Associated Press in a weekend interview at his headquarters in the Pakistani border city of Peshawar.

"We don't trust the Russians. We are afraid because they are deceitful and sly," he said, referring to Soviet claims that they want to withdraw their estimated 115,000 troops from Afghanistan.

However, two other guerrilla leaders said the supply of Stingers had not

stopped.

The official Soviet Tass news agency said in a commentary that peace could be brought to Afghanistan without U.S. agreement on a plan to settle the war.

The commentary indicates that the Kremlin may be willing to sign a settlement in Geneva without American assurances that it will stop shipping weapons to Afghan rebels.

"The United States has said it will halt military aid to the rebels only when the Soviets stop aiding the communist government in Kabul."

Soviet officials contend that economic and military assistance to the Afghan government is a bilateral matter outside the scope of the Geneva peace talks.

Shevardnadze told Tass that his discussions with Afghan President Najib would center on the problems delaying an end to the war.

"Unfortunately, serious difficulties have developed at these talks because of the non-constructive position taken by Pakistan and the United States," the 60-year-old foreign minister said, according to Tass.

In Geneva, the U.N. talks recessed Thursday for the Easter holiday and were to resume Monday. Pakistan represents the rebels in the talks.

India gains on China

WASHINGTON (AP) — India could surpass China as the world's most populous nation in the not too distant future, the Census Bureau says.

China has long been the world's most heavily populated nation, currently containing one in five of the Earth's people.

But, "the time is now foreseeable when India will take over the number one spot, reflecting a population growth rate that is nearly twice as high as China's," the bureau reported Sunday.

"The latest projections suggest that India's population may surpass China's in less than 60 years, or before today's youngsters in both countries reach old age," the bureau said in its new "World — Population — Profile: 1987."

The bureau estimates that China currently contains 1,088,169,000 people, compared with India's 816,828,000.

But India has a birth rate of 32 per 1,000 people, compared with just 20 per 1,000 in China, which has conducted an intensive campaign to reduce births in recent years. Subtracting deaths, India's population is growing at 2.1 percent annually, China's by only 1.3 percent, the bureau reported.

Thus, population projections for the year 2050 show India as the world's most populated country, with an anticipated 1,591,204,000 people. At the same time, China would have a population of 1,554,875,000.

USSR increases supplies

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (DPA) — The Soviet Union has significantly increased its supplies sent by land and air to Afghanistan in recent weeks, Western diplomatic sources said here Sunday.

One diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that approximately 1,000 Soviet trucks crossed into Afghanistan at Hairatan riverport from the Soviet side March 25-

This week convoys of 300 to 400 trucks were seen entering Kabul via the Salang highway which links the Afghan capital with the Soviet border in the north, the sources said.

Afghan sources recently reported heavy nighttime Soviet resupply operations at Kabul airport. They claimed the operations, which began at midnight and concluded before dawn, were entirely Soviet with Afghan personnel excluded from the operations.

Iraq launches air attacks inside Iran

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq said its warplanes raided two Iranian refineries Sunday but Iran said the bombs hit residential areas, killing 10 civilians and wounding 50 others.

In Tehran, a senior official told reporters that Iran would respond to the renewed attacks on his nation's cities by launching new, "punitive" ground offensives.

An Iranian military spokesman for the first time listed an overall casualty toll in just over a month of Iraqi air and missile attacks on Iranian cities — 1,145 dead and 4,000 wounded. Iraq has said hundreds of its civilians have been killed in similar raids.

The latest attacks, which were among 140 warplane combat missions reported by the Iraqi News Agency during the day, signaled a rekindling of the "war of the cities" after a 29-day break.

In the ground war, Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency denied Iraq's claim that it defeated Iran's troops and their Kurdish allies in the mountainous northeast of Iraq last week.

Iraq also said its forces sank six Iranian gunboats during the night as they attempted to approach an offshore oil platform in the northern reaches of the Persian Gulf. Iran denied the claim.

The official Iraqi News Agency denied a similar communication as saying the strikes on Iran's refineries near the cities of Isfahan and Tabriz were carried out at 2:40 p.m.

That was about six hours after Turkish Prime Minister Turgut Ozal left the Iraqi capital.

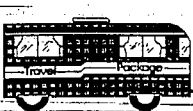
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Court convicts Burley man on tax charges

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A Burley pipefitter who relied on the tactics pushed by tax-protester groups has been found guilty of failing to file federal income tax returns for three years.

Lynn R. Reed, 39, was convicted of the charge in federal court on March 17. According to Assistant U.S. District Attorney Ron Howen, Reed attended several meetings and read information from tax-protester groups.

Reed decided he didn't have to file in-

come-tax forms, and for the tax year 1980 he filed a "Fifth Amendment" return. He didn't file any returns for 1981 and 1982.

Ironically, one of the groups that convinced Reed he didn't have to file returns is sponsoring a seminar in the Magic Valley soon.

The Golden Mean Society, a Missoula, Mont., group has scheduled a meeting for 7 p.m. Tuesday at Price's Cafe in Burley.

Promotional literature for encourages people to bring their friends and relatives to hear interesting topics such as the Internal Revenue Service plan of attack on small and independent business owners

and how to prevent it."

"At these meetings you will learn how to apply the Constitution to protect you and your families from government abuse plus other exciting topics."

However, the material failed to protect Reed. During his trial, Reed testified that he attended Golden Mean meetings before deciding to file his "Fifth Amendment" return.

On a "Fifth Amendment" return, a tax protester leaves income information blank and writes on the top that he will supply the information the government wants if the government can prove how he can do it

without waiving Constitutional rights.

But Reed's defense was that he found out what he was doing was wrong after he had already done it.

"He later found out that their information was wrong," Howen said. "He later found out through his own research that what these people told him was absolutely wrong."

The Times-News was unable to locate Reed for comment and Reed's attorney, Greg Lohan of Caldwell, failed to return a phone call Friday.

The Internal Revenue Service calls the Golden Mean Society an "illegal tax

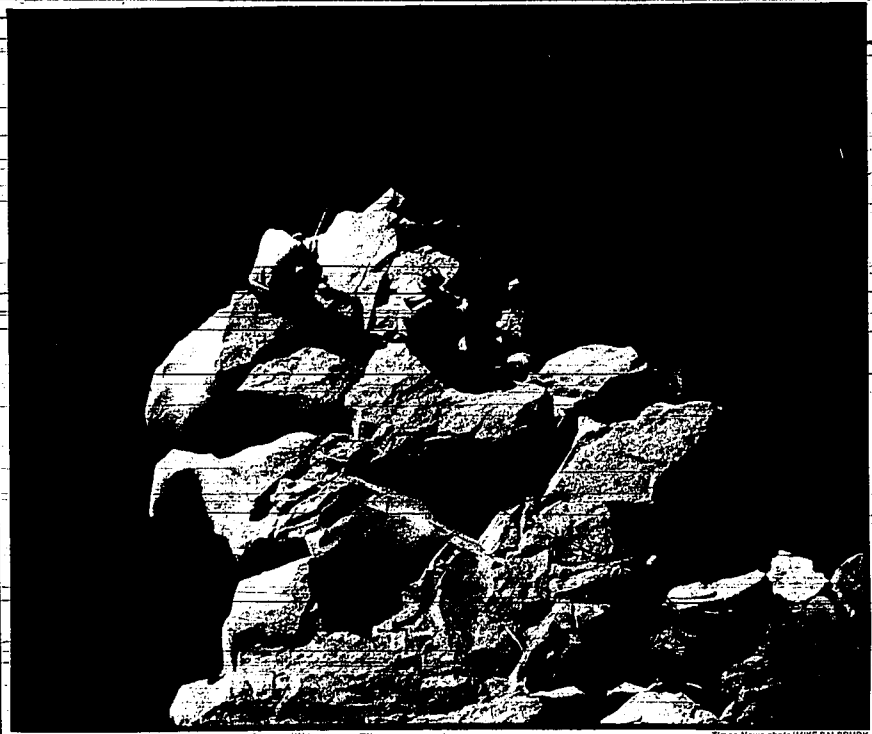
protester group."

Poggy Christensen, paralegal head of the Golden Mean Team, which provides legal assistance for tax protesters, calls the IRS's income tax "illegal."

She also claims to have one of the best win-loss records in tax cases in the nation.

Promotional literature for the group includes several letters from attorneys thanking Christensen for help in winning tax cases.

Reed faces a maximum penalties totaling \$35,000 and two years in prison for the charges, together with the cost of prosecution.



Times-News photo/MIKE SALESIURY

Canyon fishery

A little climbing, some sliding and a lot of fear are what Jim Hughes, left, and Delroyce Romer said it took to reach

their fishing hole in the Snake River Canyon near the Hansen Bridge. The two caught "some suckers and one nice

bass." Saturday, Hughes described the location as "mighty peaceful, until you start thinking about climbing out."

CSI receives economic development grant

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho has received part of a \$300,000 economic development grant to assist a local community in developing leadership and strategies to improve its economic conditions.

The grant was awarded to CSI and its partner institution, Idaho State University by the Northwest Area Foundation for an "Eastern Idaho Rural-Community Revitalization Project."

The Regional IV Development Association is also a partner in the grant.

The money will be divided three ways for assistance to three communities, one of which will be in the Magic Valley.

Fairfield, Gooding and Buhl were the names submitted in the grant application, but the selection could be broader, and may even include more than one community, said Joe Herring, director of Region IV.

CSI will receive \$47,500 a year for three years to hire a project coordinator and for consultant services. The coordinator will be hired in June; the community that will receive these benefits will be chosen then, said Dr. Mike Glenn, assistant to the president at CSI.

The purpose is to get the community-to-the-organizational state so they can implement economic development projects for themselves," Herring said.

This grant is the third in a series presented over the past two years by the foundation supporting the contributions of higher education institutions to revitalize rural communities.

"Economic development and education are both essential in a world that is rapidly changing in technological capability," CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer wrote in support of the project. Now, and in the future, the need for local

*See GRANT on Page B4

Legislature still faces water, resource issues

BOISE (AP) - The 1988 legislative session short on issues that stirred public interest, brought to a conclusion several years of debate over two major bills involving Idaho resources and the state's farmers.

But the battle will continue over another pair of issues left unresolved by lawmakers in a session where many issues failed to see decisive action.

A comprehensive state policy aimed at reasserting Idaho's authority over its waters and also setting up a framework to protect from development the best of the state's rivers won approval.

But it was pressure from outside forces that led to resolution of the controversy that had tormented similar protected rivers legislation in past sessions.

Interests on both sides of the debate finally agreed Idaho had to move after the Northwest Power Planning Council announced its intentions to draft a regional water management plan during development on 12,000 miles of Idaho streams.

The concern over Idaho control of

its water was heightened by repetitive objections from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission that it governed all water uses upstream from hydro projects it has licensed.

The new law provides two-year interim protection from development for the Priest River, the South Fork of the Boise River, the Henry's Fork of the Snake River, a reach of the main Snake upstream from King Hill and the North Fork South Fork and main Payette rivers.

On the negative side, an attempt to end the debate over state standards on activity that could degrade water quality cleared the Legislature overwhelmingly only to be rejected by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The resource industry-backed bill, put together after negotiations with environmentalists toward a compromise measure broke down, drew bipartisan support in both houses because of fear that a conservation lawsuit could force imposition of federal standards on the state.

The bill established "best management practices" for water quality.

*See WATER on Page B4

Grindstaff seeks commission seat

By Times-News

BUHL - A Buhl woman has entered the race for Twin Falls County commissioner to replace outgoing Commissioner Chairman Judy Felton.

Joyce Grindstaff, 46, last week announced her candidacy for the District One seat being vacated by Felton, who earlier announced she will not seek reelection.

Grindstaff, whose husband, Gary, is an area farmer and rancher, has been a life-long resident of Twin Falls County.

She said she is running because she has more than a casual interest in the affairs of the county.

"I share the concern of many of our citizens regarding drugs, increasing crime and an overburdened indigent program," she said. "We also need to develop a solution to the apparent need for a cancer treatment facility in our valley, thus enhancing the quality medical care



JOYCE GRINDSTAFF
Enters race

that we presently enjoy."

Grindstaff was educated in the Buhl public school system. She continued her education at

*See RACE on Page B4



Oregon Short Line ends 104 years

Serving the Wood River Valley, the railroad carried everything from ore and sheep to wealthy vacationers

Last year the Oregon Short Line Railroad Company completed removing the rails and ties from its Wood River branch, leaving only the right-of-way to mark 104 years of railroad history in the Wood River Valley.



Virginia Ricketts
Then and Now

While the Oregon Short Line was constructing its mainline towards Shoshone, railroad officials became aware of the heavy freight-wagon traffic from the rich Wood River mining area.

The company obtained right of way in 1882 for a branch line. Kilpatrick Brothers were given the sub-contract to build the grade. According to the newspapers there were 1,000 men at work building the grade in August 1882.

When the mainline reached Shoshone in February 1883, connecting that infant town with the Union Pacific mainline in Utah, construction of the line to Oregon was halted. Instead the crews were detoured to build the Wood River branch.

1886, and Dec. 31, 1887. During the same time the Bellevue depot had 1.3 million pounds of 9,959 tons, shipped from nine mines. Shipments from Ketchum were not included in the report so the actual total was higher.

The largest producer of ore during the period was the Minnie Moore mine, west of Bellevue, with a total 7,379.7 tons. The mines had to freight their ore by wagon to the railroad from distances as great as 40 miles at a cost of \$3 to \$15 a ton. According to the account "the average cost per ton for mining, and milling, freight from mine, assaying, sorting, sucking, railroad freight, sampling and treatment in this section is about \$100."

Three months later completion of the line to Hailey was celebrated with the driving of an iron spike on May 7, 1883. The Wood River Times reported that the residents of Hailey, to celebrate the event, provided several kegs of beer for the construction crews. The celebration was short, however, for the construction crews were soon loaded back on the train and taken back to Shoshone to continue construction of the mainline westward.

The following year the branch line was completed to Ketchum.

The branch line meant more than a means of transporting ore to the people of the Wood River Valley. Where all earlier traffic went east to Blackfoot or west to Boise, via horse or mule, the new railroad provided the valley with easy access to the outside world. From the first, which financier and railroad official Jay Gould made yearly vacation trips to Wood River Valley, the branch line probably carried more of the wealthy and well-known, often in special private cars, than any other branch in the state.

Built to haul out the thousands of tons of ore beginning in the valley, the branch line amply fulfilled its objective during the following decade. On March 21, 1888, the Wood River Times reported on the amount of ore shipped on the branch line from the Hailey and Bellevue depots during the first period. The big mining boom was ending so the figures related are probably lower than previous periods of time.

Although the line continued to carry ore for many years, its major emphasis changed as times changed. For several decades it was the major shipping route for sheep. In 1936 the emphasis changed again when special ski trains started traveling over its rails to the new Sun Valley resort. During World War II wounded sailors were transported over the line to the Sun Valley resort, which had been converted to a naval convalescent hospital.

The report showed 9.4 million pounds of 7,701 tons of ore shipped by 44 mines from the Hailey depot between Nov. 1,

Virginia Ricketts' column on Magic Valley history appears every other Monday.

IdahoWest



LDS President Ezra Taft Benson and members of the Council of Twelve at the conference

Mormon leaders expound the basic church doctrines

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon Church leaders proclaimed Jesus Christ the resurrected son of God and admonished members to honor him by obeying his commandments as the faith's 158th Annual General Conference closed Sunday with an Easter theme.

In a series of 12 sermons, members of the leadership hierarchy outlined the church's beliefs regarding the atonement and resurrection of Christ.

Repeating the theme of an address he delivered to open the conference, church President Ezra Taft Benson closed the gathering by telling listeners to demonstrate their love for God by obeying his laws.

"I pray that we will be obedient to God, learn his will and do it, and above all, that we will keep the first and great commandment — to love the Lord with all our heart, soul, mind and strength," he said.

Throughout the two-day conference, speakers rarely veered from fundamental teachings, such as honesty, faith, forgiveness and the divinity of Jesus.

More than 6,000 church members attended the proceedings in the Tabernacle on Temple Square, and thousands more watched by live satellite transmission in nearly 2,000 meetinghouses throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico.

Other developments included the announcement Saturday that the church attracted a record 227,284 converts during 1987, bringing total membership to 6.5 million.

The appointment of two new members of the First Quorum of the Seventy, Robert E. Sackley and L. Lionel Micholite Packer, also was announced, and Michael Packer Grassi was named president of Primary, the church's organization for children. The Seventy assist the governing First Presidency in directing the church.

Benson said Mormons should examine their lives and consider whether they are adhering to fundamental principles, such as participating in missionary work, daily scripture reading and building family unity with weekly activities with their children.

He also stressed the long-standing admonition that church members prepare for possible emergencies by keeping a year's worth of food, clothing and other essential supplies to last one

year. In addition, Benson said members should be regularly attend the temple, where rites such as baptism are performed vicariously for ancestors who did not belong to the church.

Gordon B. Hinckley, a counselor in the First Presidency, said Christ willingly submitted to crucifixion in order to conquer death, making the resurrection of all men and women possible through his own. Mormon doctrine holds that all will be resurrected in perfect, immortal physical bodies before the final judgment.

"Of all the victories of human history, none is so great, none so universal in its effect, none so everlasting in its consequences, as the victory of the crucified Lord who came forth in the resurrection that first Easter morning," Hinckley said.

Mormons are taught that their church was organized after God and the resurrected Jesus appeared to founder Joseph Smith in 1820.

"In divine he brought about the redemption of mankind. None can fully comprehend the extent and wonder and majesty of that sacrifice in our behalf. Suffice it to say, he became our redeemer," Hinckley said.

Boyd K. Packer, of the Council of the Twelve, said the crucifixion and resurrection conquered death, but it was in the Garden of Gethsemane, where his agony caused him bleed from skin pores, that Jesus atoned for the sins of men and women. People may claim the gift of atonement by repenting and following Jesus, he said.

The scriptures tell us, seven times they tell us, that no unclean thing may enter the presence of God, Packer said.

The Twelve is another group of full-time clergy that assist the First Presidency. The Twelve are directly below the First Presidency, with the Quorum of the Seventy following the Twelve in the line of authority.

Russell M. Ballard of the Twelve said another gift of Jesus was the example of his perfect life. Ballard said people can understand the life and atonement of Jesus by studying the scriptures and worshipping him.

"We sometimes feel great respect and reverence for creative genius, as expressed in great art or music. How much more should we — reverse the power and majesty of our

divine creator?" he said. Joseph B. Wirthlin of the Twelve said urged Mormons to follow Christ by emulating his honesty. He said honesty includes paying employees a fair wage, filing accurate tax returns and not padding expense accounts.

Judge denies exemption

BOISE (AP) — The 5th District judge presiding over the water rights adjudication of the Snake River Basin has denied a motion to exempt the Little Salmon River drainage in Adams County from the process.

On March 21, Judge Daniel Hurlbutt of Twin Falls rejected the motion by water users to be excluded from the basin-wide adjudication. Those users were mailed notices to file Feb. 24 and have until June 8 to send in their claims.

Idaho Power Co. and the state ended a decade-long struggle in 1984 with an agreement on the company's water rights at Swan Falls Dam. Thousands of water users will be asked to file a notice of claim for their water rights in the coming months.

"The court denied the motion for a stay of the commencement of the (Snake River Basin Adjudication) because the petitioners failed to perfect a timely appeal of the commencement order signed in November," Water Resources Department attorney Lynne Krogh-Hampson said.

The Weiser River drainage in Adams County has been granted a stay until an appeal is heard by the Idaho Supreme Court later this year.

A mobile claims-taking office will be set up in Adams County to speed up the process. Adjudication has begun in Adams, Clark and Lincoln counties. Idaho County water users will receive their notices April 11.

Andrus ponders new state budget

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus is hard at work on a strategy to deal with what he considers an inadequate state budget with a built-in \$10 million deficit left behind when the Idaho Legislature adjourns Thursday.

Portions of that battle plan could include calling a special legislative session, pushing a repeal of the investment tax credit for the November ballot and targeting the lawmakers for defeat who engineered the lean budget.

Andrus made his comments in the Idaho Statesman Sunday.

The governor earlier awarded the 1988 session "a C- or a D for their activities as compared to what they did last year."

"They did not meet the current level of operations. They have hurt some school districts severely. It's interesting to note that one week ago, the (Senate) President Pro Tem James Risch said that we can't put any more money into education because our economy is basically flat. Last night they were saying the economy is improving... and that's why we can adjourn and be in a balanced budget."

After vetoing the first budget proposals for the public schools and higher education, Andrus said rejecting the identical bills the second time around will accomplish nothing.

"If there's nothing that I can do to change it, it's foolish to waste my time and everybody else's," he said.

While Andrus said he would not

consider a holdback if revenues fall short this year, but would not hesitate to call a special legislative session if the situation cannot wait until next January.

A major tenet of the Democratic governor's recommendations to balance the 1988 budget was the repeal of the investment tax credit, estimated to provide up to \$15 million. Andrus said he already was at work to place the issue on the November ballot.

Following a spirit of cooperation between the factions in the 1987 session, Republican lawmakers held fast to a hold-the-line state budget in this election year. Andrus said he will target some legislators for defeat, although he has not named names.

Utahns believe siege injured state's image

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Most Utahns believe that a polygamist family's 13-day siege that ended in a bloody shootout with authorities has tarnished the state's image throughout the nation, a new poll shows.

The poll, conducted by Brasley, Harrison & Neidhart, asked Utahns to evaluate the effect of the incident that ended Jan. 28 in Marion, Utah, with the death of a state corrections officer and the wounding of family leader Addam Swapp.

Nearly two thirds of those responding to the poll conducted for The Salt Lake Tribune felt that the incident left some serious scars on the state's reputation.

Responding to questions on the degree of damage to the state's national image, 25 percent of those polled said a great deal of damage had been done, while 39 percent said some damage had been done. Another 24 percent said not very much damage was done, while 8 percent said none was done at all. Four percent were undecided.

Feelings were fairly uniform among most population types, although

women appeared more concerned than men over negative impact of the shootout and attendant publicity. And, although the episode had religious overtones, reactions of Mormons and non-Mormons — essentially were the same.

Trial is set for April 6 for the four defendants in the case: Swapp, his brother Addam, Vickie Singer and her son John Timothy Singer.

Results of the poll conducted in late March are based on 603 telephone interviews. Results had a maximum standard error range of 4 percent, plus or minus.



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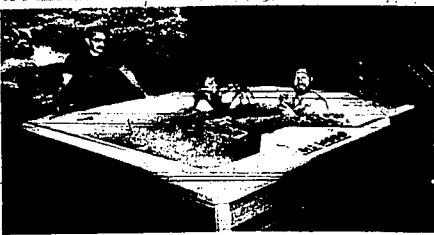
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Let players wear baseball uniforms

DEAR-ABBY: I agree with "Barbara in Ohio." In what other major sport in America besides baseball does the coach/managing staff dress in the team uniform?

Wouldn't it look rather strange to have K.C. Jones of the Boston Celtics or Pat Riley of the Los Angeles Lakers at courtside in basketball shorts, a tank top and high-top sneakers? Or Mike Ditka of the Chicago Bears on the sidelines in a football jersey, pads and all, with headset and clipboard in hand?

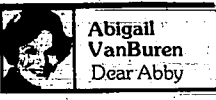
Baseball would do well to follow the example of other sport team leaders by wearing more dignified apparel. If not a business suit, perhaps some type of identified leisure wear. But, please, lose the tight pants and stretch over-socks!

— SANDRA DAY BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

DEAR-ABBY: Where does that Ohio woman get off criticizing baseball coaches and managers for wearing the team uniforms with their polka-bellies hanging out?

Look at Don Zimmer of the Chicago Cubs, Whitey Herzog of the St. Louis Cardinals, Tommy Lasorda of the L.A. Dodgers and Roger Craig of the San Francisco Giants in their new form-fitting uniforms. They manage with their brains — not their bellies!

— MARTIN SHONK, ANNAPOLIS, ILL.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

DEAR-ABBY: Why shouldn't baseball managers wear the team uniform? Can't you just picture Billy Martin kicking sand at the umpire in a \$600 Hickey-Freeman suit?

— ART-DELMAN, ROCHES-TER, N.Y.

DEAR-ABBY: I don't know why baseball managers and coaches wear uniforms, and if their polka-bellies hang out, who cares? Most of those guys are over 60 and like their beer.

Wouldn't football and hockey managers and coaches look silly if they were suited up in uniforms, helmets and all that gear? And how about basketball managers and coaches in shorts? Heaven help us!

— SPORTS NUT IN ATLANTA

DEAR-ABBY: I don't know this for a fact, but common sense tells me that baseball managers and coaches wear the team uniform because it's the only sport where coaches and managers go out on the playing field during the game.

When a team is up to bat, it always has a first-base coach and a third-base coach on the field. And the manager frequently runs out on the field to talk

to the pitcher, or to confer with other players.

In other sports such as football, hockey, basketball, etc., the team members will go to the sidelines to confer with the coach. Baseball managers and coaches wear the team uniform to make it easy for the umpire to identify them as somebody who has the right to be on the field.

In professional baseball, the umpires move from city to city, and, therefore, may not know the managers and coaches if a change is made during the season.

If my memory serves me well, Con-

nie Mack was the last manager of baseball history to wear a suit on the field. He was, to my way of thinking, the greatest man in baseball.

— EILEEN
DEAR EILEEN: Thanks for the input. Incidentally, Connie Mack was born Cornelius McGillicuddy.

Abby's favorite recipes are going like hotcakes! For your copy, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbook, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

Dietrich names honor roll

DIETRICH — The following students at Dietrich Junior/Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the first semester.

• Students earning high honors are:

Seniors: Colleen Cantwell and Traci Conant.

Juniors: Kim Bowman.

Sophomores: Becky Southwick and Wendy Staten.

Junior high: Stacy Bowman, Jackie Green, LiAnn Sorensen and Christie VanTassel.

• Students earning honors are:

Seniors: John Bingham, Shawn Plowman and Dawn Stoddard.

Juniors: Shawna Bolton and Wendy Southwick.

Sophomores: Walter Bowman, Tara

Conant, Monica Dilworth, Nancy Power, Cammy Shaw and Natalie Hubert.

Freshmen: Heather Hubert, Debbie Southwick and Verlon Southwick.

Junior high: John Southwick, Victor Southwick, Acey Shaw, Keith Sorensen and Amy Power.

• Students earning honorable mention are:

Seniors: Curtis-Jensen and Aaron Dilworth.

Juniors: Tamara Gage.

Sophomores: Christine Heater and Jake Telford.

Freshmen: Craig Sorensen and Bridgett Towne.

Junior high: Joslyn Ward, Aaron Sorensen, Scot Wanstrom, Sara Staten and Sandra Vasquez.

Engagements

Dean-Holloway

TWIN FALLS — Dick and Nelda Dean announce the engagement of their daughter, Rita Catherine, to John L. Holloway, son of Lewis J. and Reva Holloway, all Twin Falls.

Dean, a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho and is employed at Sears.

Holloway, who also graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1985, attended CSI and works at Twin Falls Truck and Equipment.

The wedding is planned for June 17 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.



Rita Dean and John Holloway

Graves-Henslee

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Graves-Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Mike Henslee, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Henslee-Hagerman.

Graves, who graduated from Gooding High School in 1986 and from Boise State University in 1987 with a certificate in word-processing, is employed at First American Title Company in Gooding.

Henslee, a 1985 graduate of Hagerman High School, graduated from College of Southern Idaho in 1987 with an associate degree in livestock production. He is a ranch hand for Salmon Falls Sheep Co., Inc., Hagerman.

The couple plans a June 25 wedding at Sawtooth Community Chapel in Stanley.



Lisa Graves and Mike Henslee

Wilson-Thomas

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Cal Wilson, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tami, to Bob Thomas Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thomas, Jerome.

Wilson, a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Ricks College and now attends the College of Southern Idaho where she is scheduled to graduate this summer. She works at Condie, Brown and Co.

Thomas, a 1983 graduate of Jerome High School, served a mission for the LDS church in South Carolina. He attends CSI and is a manager at Sodbuster Restaurant.

The wedding is planned for May 14 in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City. A reception will be held that evening at the LDS Stake Center on Maurice Street, Twin Falls.



Tami Wilson and Bob Thomas Jr.

Andrews-Herfel

JEROME — Paul and Phyllis Andrews, Vernal, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Lynne, to Dan Delon Herfel, son of Duane and Donna Herfel, Jerome.

Andrews graduated from Robinson High School in Fairfax, Va.

Herfel, a 1985 graduate of Jerome High School, is employed in Salt Lake City.

The couple will be married April 15 in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City. They will reside in Salt Lake City.



Dee Herfel and Lynne Andrews

2 NEW STYLISTS AT HAIR ETC. ETC.

In Campus Commons Mall Jeanne Meyer, owner of Hair Etc. Etc., welcomes Becky Gould and Cindy Muecke to her staff. Becky and Cindy offer complete hairstyling services including specialty cuts, perms and color. Open Tuesday through Saturday. Call today for an appointment.

Campus Commons Mall, Twin Falls - 733-5082

Hair Etc. Etc.



UNIQUE CLOTHING SHOPS

Unique and Alternative Shopping with Moderate Pricing and a play area for the Kids while mom shops.

Wooden Toys by Gordy - All Made Locally

Paintings and Other Art Works on display and for purchase. Featuring Artists from the Magic Valley

Encore Rocks in the Children and Maternity Departments

Lois's Market Place & Gallery Tonya's Market Place & Gallery

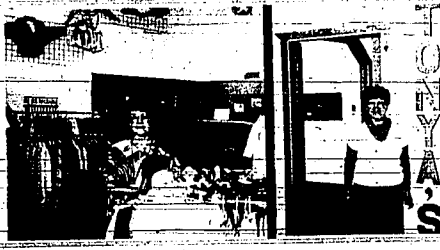
921 Main, Buhl 101 West Main, Jerome

Open - 10:00 AM - 5:30 PM Open - 9:30 AM - 6:00 PM



Cindy Muecke and Becky Gould (seated)

Robyn Daley Hubert is the new Times-News Advertising Photo-Director. She graduated from Burley High School and resides in Burley with her husband Rodney and their two children, Scott and Hilari and her two Siamese cats, Beandip & Wonton. Robyn began her photography seriously while she was still in High School. In 1979 she took State in 4-H and won a trip through KODAK to Chicago. Besides photography, she enjoys traveling, cake decorating, and chaperoning teen dances. Robyn previously did free lancing and worked for the South Idaho Press.



WINDOW FASHIONS
Design Center

DISCOUNT BLIND CO.

Kevin & Irene Bradshaw are proud to announce their new location. Our new showroom is bigger and better with great decorating ideas for your windows and walls. We have been serving the Magic Valley since 1983. You'll get great prices YEAR-ROUND on Mini-Blinds, Venetian-Pleated Shades, Vertical Blinds, Duette Shades, Shutters and more. We feature beautiful fabric window ideas and products including elegant European lace and embroidered sheers that are washable. Bedspreads, pillows, and table rounds are also available.

We have a nice wallcovering book selection. We can help you with a master plan and work with you on "The Total Design" by helping you select and buy carpet, furniture & accessories. Service, quality & price has made our business successful.

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CATIO/THERM PERM

SALE 39.88 REG. \$46



A self-activation heat process perm that is gentle to the hair and gives you hair even curl.

Come In and have one of our professional stylists help you with your hair care needs.

Linda Slana- Mgr. Kelly Rita
Lisa Evelyn
Linda Waters Sonia Machelle
Cheri

The Styling Salon at

Mon-Fri 9:00 am-9:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 am-5:00 p.m.
Sunday 11:00 am-5:00 p.m.

JCPenney
734-0833
Located in Catalog Dept. Walk In or By Appointment
Magic Valley Mall

Mets feast on Orioles in exhibition finale

By The Associated Press Pitcher Sid Fernandez, Darryl Strawberry, Kevin McReynolds and Lee Mazzilli took advantage of short

Baseball

9-2 in a game called in the eighth inning at Winter Haven, Fla., and Cincinnati Cardinals playing to a 4-1 tie in Louisville, Ky.

"It was real chintzy, but it did feel good to run around the bases," Fernandez said. The Mets open the season Monday in Montreal. Baltimore is at home against Milwaukee.

record in the majors, 22-10. Blue Jays 11, Twins 4. Jose Escobar and Cecil Fielder drove in two runs each in a six-run seventh inning as Toronto beat Minnesota 8-1.

In 8 years, Mavericks haven't won in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird sank 7-of-11 3-point shots and scored 32 points Sunday to lead the Boston Celtics to a 110-101 victory over Dallas that kept the Mavericks winless at Boston Garden in their eight-year NBA history.

Pro basketball

The Eastern Conference playoff berths. The Nets, who have lost eight of their last nine, are now 18-54. Malone had eight points in a 10-point, fourth-quarter surge that carried the Bulls from a 97-92 deficit into a 102-97 lead with 2:04 to play.

Atlanta 102 Indiana 100

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Cliff Levingston stole the ball and fed Dominique Williams for an uncontested layup with 49 seconds to go Sunday to give the Atlanta Hawks a 102-100 NBA victory over the Indiana Pacers.

Portland 110 San Antonio 107

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Kevin Duncworth scored 24 points, including two key baskets in the final minutes, as the Portland Trail Blazers came from behind Sunday to defeat the San Antonio Spurs 110-107.

Chicago 112 Detroit 110

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — Michael Johnson scored a season-high 59 points, including two free throws with four seconds left in the game to snap a tie and lead the Chicago Bulls to a 112-110 victory over the Detroit Pistons Sunday.

Washington 105 New Jersey 103

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Moses Malone scored 15 of his 31 points in the fourth quarter Sunday as the Washington Bullets rallied for a 105-103 victory and handed New Jersey its sixth straight loss.

Washington 105 New Jersey 103

The loss was Detroit's fourth in a row. Chicago has won 12 of its last 16 games. Jordan set up the game-winning free throw when he stole the ball from Isiah Thomas near midcourt and was fouled by Bill Laimbeer.

Louisiana Tech beats Auburn for NCAA title

Louisiana Tech, Wash. — After a week of hounding, Louisiana Tech Coach Leon Barrmore came to see the media here at the women's Final Four as something akin to an irritant. Greek Chorus: Let Us Explain It All For You.

College basketball

"Last year was certainly a factor in this basketball game," Barrmore said. His team was beaten, 67-48, by Tennessee in Austin, Texas, last year. "At halftime you can go in there and talk about Xa and Oa but you better have a bunch of kids realizing we were flat on our backs, no question about that. I think you have doubts, but you-keep-fighting and when the game's over, you either measure up or you don't measure up."

This, from a guard who put up only three shots in the first half. "It just seemed like it was my time to come out," Lawson said, "I was in the open and I had a little rhythm. I wanted to be the one to take it." On Auburn's next possession, Tech stole the ball and Erica Westbrook scored it.

his last timeout with one second left, but there was scarcely a play that could be designed to win the game. Bolton heaved the ball the length of the court at the buzzer but it glanced off the glass and bounced harmlessly away.

Alcott wins Dinah Shore LPGA golf championship

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Amy Alcott, tenaciously clinging to her lead, shot a 1-under-par 71 Sunday to win the \$500,000 Dinah Shore golf tournament and become the third player in LPGA history to reach the \$2-million mark.

with a closing 69, but never caught Alcott. Alcott, in her 14th year on the tour, got \$800,000 for the victory, increasing her career total to \$2,050,831. Only Pat Bradley and JoAnne Carner have won more during their four careers.

Lyle outlasts Green for OT Greensboro crown

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Sandy Lyle, given second life when Ken Green's tee shot putted into the hole, won the Greater Greensboro Open with a 10-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole Sunday.

Open champion, won the Phoenix Open earlier this season and joined Steve Pate as the only two-time winner of the young season. Lyle, three shots clear of the field when the day's play started, was one shot back when he and Green went to the last hole of regulation play.

ing to hole his chip to have a chance, hit the cup and watched the ball bounce out. But Green missed the little putt that would have won it and the playoff was on.

the turn. But he made up four shots on the next 16 holes, went in front alone with a 97-foot birdie putt on the 17th, then let it go away on the 18th. He finished with a 67 — by two shots the best score of the cloudy, drizzly, sometimes showery day — and also was 17-under par.

Sports and Stats

Table with NBA standings (Eastern Conference, Western Conference, Midwest Division, Pacific Division, Atlantic Division, Central Division, NBA Finals) and Baseball exhibition (American League, National League).

NATIONAL TENNIS TABLETIONS table with columns for Country, Player, and Wins.

Bowling

Table with Bowling statistics (Maverick, Sweeney, Lyle) and U.S. Open (Washington, Sweeney, Lyle).

NCAA

Continued from Page C1. Table with continued NCAA basketball standings.

Golf

Table with Golf statistics (Greensboro Open) and Greensboro Open golf championship.

Cats, Tigers pick up titles in touney

KUNA — Burley and Jerome each had an individual championship and scored well in the mixed doubles during the Kuna Tennis Invitational held at Kuna and Meridian Saturday.

Schenk

"I love it," said Switzer, who sat with the noisy Oklahoma contingent Saturday night as the Sooners whipped Arizona 86-78 in the NCAA semifinals. "And this can't do anything but help our football program."

Great! Inpel buttons Sunday.

"We are guaranteed of having the national champion. It's a dream come true," assistant commissioner Bill Hancock said. "This is fantasy land," Commissioner Carl James said. "This is like dreaming that you won the Irish Sweepstakes."

1988 National League schedule

1988 National League Schedule		1988 National League Schedule		1988 National League Schedule	
Team	Opponent	Time	Location	Team	Opponent
Atlanta Braves	San Francisco Giants	7:55 p.m.	San Francisco, Calif.	Los Angeles Dodgers	San Francisco Giants
Boston Red Sox	San Francisco Giants	7:05 p.m.	San Francisco, Calif.	Los Angeles Dodgers	San Francisco Giants
Chicago Cubs	San Francisco Giants	7:55 p.m.	San Francisco, Calif.	Los Angeles Dodgers	San Francisco Giants
Cincinnati Reds	San Francisco Giants	7:05 p.m.	San Francisco, Calif.	Los Angeles Dodgers	San Francisco Giants
Cleveland Indians	San Francisco Giants	7:05 p.m.	San Francisco, Calif.	Los Angeles Dodgers	San Francisco Giants
Dallas Rangers	San Francisco Giants	7:05 p.m.	San Francisco, Calif.	Los Angeles Dodgers	San Francisco Giants
Los Angeles Dodgers	San Francisco Giants	7:05 p.m.	San Francisco, Calif.	Los Angeles Dodgers	San Francisco Giants
Milwaukee Brewers	San Francisco Giants	7:05 p.m.	San Francisco, Calif.	Los Angeles Dodgers	San Francisco Giants
New York Mets	San Francisco Giants	7:05 p.m.	San Francisco, Calif.	Los Angeles Dodgers	San Francisco Giants
Philadelphia Phillies	San Francisco Giants	7:05 p.m.	San Francisco, Calif.	Los Angeles Dodgers	San Francisco Giants
Pittsburgh Pirates	San Francisco Giants	7:05 p.m.	San Francisco, Calif.	Los Angeles Dodgers	San Francisco Giants
San Diego Padres	San Francisco Giants	7:05 p.m.	San Francisco, Calif.	Los Angeles Dodgers	San Francisco Giants
San Francisco Giants	Los Angeles Dodgers	7:05 p.m.	Los Angeles, Calif.	Los Angeles Dodgers	San Francisco Giants
St. Louis Cardinals	Los Angeles Dodgers	7:05 p.m.	Los Angeles, Calif.	Los Angeles Dodgers	San Francisco Giants
Texas Rangers	Los Angeles Dodgers	7:05 p.m.	Los Angeles, Calif.	Los Angeles Dodgers	San Francisco Giants
Washington Nationals	Los Angeles Dodgers	7:05 p.m.	Los Angeles, Calif.	Los Angeles Dodgers	San Francisco Giants
Los Angeles Dodgers	San Diego Padres	7:05 p.m.	San Diego, Calif.	Los Angeles Dodgers	San Francisco Giants
San Diego Padres	Los Angeles Dodgers	7:05 p.m.	Los Angeles, Calif.	Los Angeles Dodgers	San Francisco Giants
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Philadelphia Phillies	Los Angeles Dodgers	7:05 p.m.	Los Angeles, Calif.	Los Angeles Dodgers	San Francisco Giants
San Francisco Giants	Los Angeles Dodgers	7:05 p.m.	Los Angeles, Calif.	Los Angeles Dodgers	San Francisco Giants

TV schedule

NBC's coverage of the National League schedule

Date	Time	Game
Monday, April 4	7:05 p.m.	Atlanta Braves at San Francisco
Monday, April 4	7:05 p.m.	Boston Red Sox at San Francisco
Monday, April 4	7:05 p.m.	Chicago Cubs at San Francisco
Monday, April 4	7:05 p.m.	Cincinnati Reds at San Francisco
Monday, April 4	7:05 p.m.	Cleveland Indians at San Francisco
Monday, April 4	7:05 p.m.	Dallas Rangers at San Francisco
Monday, April 4	7:05 p.m.	Los Angeles Dodgers at San Francisco
Monday, April 4	7:05 p.m.	Milwaukee Brewers at San Francisco
Monday, April 4	7:05 p.m.	New York Mets at San Francisco
Monday, April 4	7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia Phillies at San Francisco
Monday, April 4	7:05 p.m.	Pittsburgh Pirates at San Francisco
Monday, April 4	7:05 p.m.	San Diego Padres at San Francisco
Monday, April 4	7:05 p.m.	San Francisco at Los Angeles
Monday, April 4	7:05 p.m.	St. Louis Cardinals at Los Angeles
Monday, April 4	7:05 p.m.	Texas Rangers at Los Angeles
Monday, April 4	7:05 p.m.	Washington Nationals at Los Angeles
Monday, April 4	7:05 p.m.	Los Angeles at San Diego
Monday, April 4	7:05 p.m.	San Diego at Los Angeles
Monday, April 4	7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia at Los Angeles
Monday, April 4	7:05 p.m.	San Francisco at Los Angeles
Monday, April 4	7:05 p.m.	Los Angeles at San Diego
Monday, April 4	7:05 p.m.	San Diego at Los Angeles
Monday, April 4	7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia at Los Angeles
Monday, April 4	7:05 p.m.	San Francisco at Los Angeles

Transactions

Major league transactions including trades and free agency signings.

- Atlanta Braves:** Signed free agent pitcher Steve Carlton to a two-year contract.
- Boston Red Sox:** Traded outfielder Dwight Gooden to the Chicago Cubs.
- Chicago Cubs:** Signed free agent pitcher Steve Carlton to a two-year contract.
- Cincinnati Reds:** Signed free agent pitcher Steve Carlton to a two-year contract.
- Cleveland Indians:** Signed free agent pitcher Steve Carlton to a two-year contract.
- Dallas Rangers:** Signed free agent pitcher Steve Carlton to a two-year contract.
- Los Angeles Dodgers:** Signed free agent pitcher Steve Carlton to a two-year contract.
- Milwaukee Brewers:** Signed free agent pitcher Steve Carlton to a two-year contract.
- New York Mets:** Signed free agent pitcher Steve Carlton to a two-year contract.
- Philadelphia Phillies:** Signed free agent pitcher Steve Carlton to a two-year contract.
- Pittsburgh Pirates:** Signed free agent pitcher Steve Carlton to a two-year contract.
- San Diego Padres:** Signed free agent pitcher Steve Carlton to a two-year contract.
- San Francisco Giants:** Signed free agent pitcher Steve Carlton to a two-year contract.
- St. Louis Cardinals:** Signed free agent pitcher Steve Carlton to a two-year contract.
- Texas Rangers:** Signed free agent pitcher Steve Carlton to a two-year contract.
- Washington Nationals:** Signed free agent pitcher Steve Carlton to a two-year contract.

Effective date thru April 13

auctioneers

MONDAY, APRIL 4
BEX CRANE ESTABLISHMENT - FARM MACHINERY - BURLEY
 Advertisment: April 4

TUESDAY, APRIL 5
DICK & CAROLYN CASPER - HOUSEHOLD - TWIN FALLS
 Advertisment: April 5

FRIDAY, APRIL 8
FARMERS MACHINERY AUCTION - DECLEO
 Advertisment: April 8

POSTPONED UNTIL APRIL 18
BILL ASSENDRUP - FARM MACHINERY - BUHL
 Advertisment: April 8

FRIDAY, APRIL 8
EVAN & BOBBIE GUTHERIE - FARM MACHINERY - SHOSHONE
 Advertisment: April 8

POSTPONED UNTIL APRIL 19
RUSSEL COLLINS - JEROME FARM MACHINERY
 Advertisment: April 9

SATURDAY, APRIL 9
CECIL & CARMA DAVIDSON - HOUSEHOLD - BLISS
 Advertisment: April 9

SUNDAY, APRIL 10
CLIFF ISCO - CLOTH & MANNERY - BULH
 Advertisment: April 10

TUESDAY, APRIL 12
ELMER & MARY GAY - FARM MACHINERY - KIMBERLY
 Advertisment: April 10

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13
ALBERT MILLER & NEALEY - FARM MACHINERY - CHALLIS
 Advertisment: April 11

Messersmith Auction Service

Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Eligibility for Financial and Medical Assistance... ACTION: The action under the proposed rules involves the adoption of amendments to rules governing eligibility for financial and medical assistance...

NOTICE OF REPEAL OF RULES OF IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE... PARCEL #2 Beginning at the North corner of Lot 12, Block 1234... PARCEL #3 Beginning at the North corner of Lot 20, Block 5678...

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Eligibility for Financial and Medical Assistance... ACTION: The action under the proposed rules involves the adoption of amendments to rules governing eligibility for financial and medical assistance...

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NOTICE THAT a complete copy of the said regulations may be obtained from the undersigned... THE NOTICE THAT for the purpose of determining whether the proposed rules and regulations will be adopted...

DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the proposed amendments to the principal issues involved: These proposals are mandated by U.S. Public Law 100-203, the Deficit Reduction Reconciliation Act of 1982...

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF STATE PLAN ON EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE FOR HANDICAPPED INFANTS AND TODDLERS AND TITLES 1 AND 2... SUBJECT: Hearings Concerning Development of a Statewide System of Educational and Related Services for All Handicapped Infants and Toddlers...

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Eligibility for Financial and Medical Assistance... ACTION: The action under the proposed rules involves the adoption of amendments to rules governing eligibility for financial and medical assistance...

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Announcements

002-Lost & Found

FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED 139 1/2 E. Female Cocker X, black and white.

DOGS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION Open 5-7 pm only Monday thru Friday

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Announcements-Real Estate

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003 Births
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Experienced farm mechanic...

007-Jobs of Interest

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Wanted: Farm tractor and...

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Farm hand and...
Wanted: Farm tractor and...
Wanted: Ranch hand for...

014-Day Care Services

Whomver you're calling...
Good caring childcare...
Wanted a sitter/Babysitting...

016-Employment Wanted

BOY-13, lawn mower, has...
Rationalizing tractor mounted...
Spring cleaning, hot iron...

017-Business Offers

Beer Bar...
Motel/Vacation...
4plex with small house...

020-Homes For Sale

ENERGY EFFICIENT home...
EXCEPTIONAL BUY! 2600 sq...
3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, large...

021-Money Wanted

FREE VACATION...
1 week for 2 to HAWAII...
Business investment...
CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT

023-Investment

Business investment...
1 week for 2 to HAWAII...
CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT

024-Cash For Your Contract

1 week for 2 to HAWAII...
Business investment...
CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT

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033-Home Filers Homes...
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036-Careers/Lots...
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121 Boats & Marine Items...
122 Sporting Goods...

AUTOMOTIVE

131 Auto Service...
132 Auto Parts & Accessories...
133 Auto Washes...

FULLER BRUSH-733-3314

General Farm-hand wanted...
Experienced necessary...
FOUR JACKS CASINO, help...

HIGH SCHOOL GRADSI

Over 300-300 to train in...
G.I. Bill & VA assistance...
Part-time farm worker...

ATTENTION JOB SEEKERS

Job search assistance...
Mature persons to manage...
Mechanically-inclined person...

MEAL SERVICE

Interviewing for a manager...
Individual opening for at least...
Social work, PT, OT, special...

QUALIFIED MENTAL

Individual opening for at least...
Social work, PT, OT, special...
Mr. A's Dry Cleaners expert...

DEALER INSTRUCTION COURSE

Cactus Pete's is contracting with...
College of Southern Idaho to offer...
Cactus Pete's personnel will meet...

WANTED

Experienced telephone...
Salesperson wanted...
Comm-National wholesale...

WANTED

Experienced telephone...
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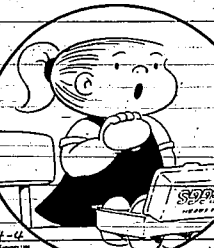
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Comm-National wholesale...



"Chicken eggs are dull compared to Easter bunny eggs."

003-Announcements

You are important to us...
Fun, friendship, excitement...

004-Kids Corner

Magical Valley's newest way...
Valley Singles Registry...

005-Memorial Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS...
DIAL-A-DATE 1-976-1111

006-Announcements

Fun, friendship, excitement...
Magical Valley's newest way...

006-Announcements

Fun, friendship, excitement...
Magical Valley's newest way...

006-Personals

Nice, looking, handsome...
PREGNANT-NEED HELP?

007-Jobs of Interest

Over 300-300 to train in...
Accepting applications for...

007-Jobs of Interest

Over 300-300 to train in...
Accepting applications for...

006-Personals

Nice, looking, handsome...
PREGNANT-NEED HELP?

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CLASSIFIED: WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?

Helping Hand logo and text: The Times-News 733-0626

There's something about crawling out from under our coats and dark winter clothes that sends even the most serious among us looking for a lark. In honor of spring, Times-News correspondent Kristin Tucker and artist Ken Barned take a tongue-in-chic look at the new spring fashions modeled by a crazy cast of characters.



What's Hot

What's not, and what's always in style; a tongue-in-chic look at what Spring has to offer

TWIN FALLS — Introducing spring in the Magic Valley: Intermittent snow showers, hail storms, gate-lounging birds and near-summer temperatures. Daffodils and hyacinths peeking out from under a blanket of snow. Summer-minded shoppers braving snow flurries and high winds for a load of swimsuits, shorts and sandals.

Forecasting local fashion trends may be as useless as forecasting springtime weather. The innate Idaho independence — plus a casual lifestyle — tempers clothing selection as it breeds a reluctant response to fashion whims.

Shoppers storm through racks of first-class apparel with one eye on the mannequins, one on their pocketbook. Hours later, they return home with an eclectic collection of near-trendy purchases selected to bring last year's wardrobe closer to this year's styles.

Real trend-setting often happens best in the junior high schools where the outrageous becomes the outdated overnight — making way for even more excitement. That may limit what's "acceptable" — but the junior high fashion code accommodates the stylish sophisticates as well as the near-nerd "dweebies."

But is it really important to keep up with these trends?

"Get real!" says flirtatious Francine, our fictitious 14-year-old fad follower.

Such care-free dressing is fine if you're 14, but Cassandra, our made-up career woman, has other needs. "My wardrobe is an investment in my professional future," she explains. "Dressing in style isn't just a lark. It's power and influence."

And today's careers don't begin or end at the office. Images are established and deals are made on the golf course, the patio and

the wine bar — career-minded professionals dress accordingly. Dare we use the word "yuppie"? You decide when you check out the imaginary Princetons and their weekend wardrobes.

And what about the next generation? Tomorrow's trendsetters are found in schools and day care centers, where bright colors, wild prints and easy-care are all the rage. Our Shane and Sara are the darlings of the junior set.

While you may or may not run into the likes of Francine, Cassandra, the Princetons or Shane and Sara at a Magic Valley shopping center, here are some of the clothes and accessories you will find this spring.

- The season's finery signals a fresh turn toward bold colors (navy, black and white, plus reds, greens and pinks).

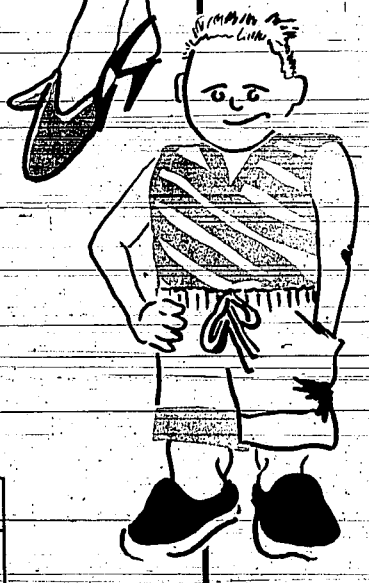
- Look for stripes: horizontal and vertical, wide and narrow. They'll be on t-shirts and dress shirts, tailored blazers and sporty shorts.

- We're not near the ocean but that doesn't matter. Some of us will go "nautical" this spring and summer wearing navy and white — often with red accents. Softer colors are striped for a "seaside" look.

- Suits have regained their shape. Shoulder-pads have gone softer, no longer exaggerated. Jackets may be waist-length or long.

- Shorts aren't so short. Look for skin-tight bicycle shorts, wide knee-skimming walking shorts.

- Fabrics have never looked better. Look for soft knits, classic twills and tweeds, fresh colors in easy-care fibers: lots of cotton, with linen, rayon and silk for texture and appeal.



fashionfashionfashionfashionfashionfashionfashionfashionfashion

INSIDE REACH TODAY ...

Monday, April 4, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

The story of it all...
What will our trend setters be wearing? - D2-3

Nurture children's inner stability, cut stress from their lives - D4

Swim anyone? Stripes, animal patterns still big this summer - D2

You can put the mousses and gels aside, hair's back to natural - D3



Nurture their inner stability

Eliminate stress from children's lives

"Think back to your own childhood and remember how you were fascinated by a caterpillar, how you could spend hours lost in play beside a lake or watching frogs on lily pads.

Remember how you rode your two-wheeler for the first time and felt the freedom of moving on it.

"Remember the fascination of studying a colony of ants, your first sailboat ride, the smell of grass after mowing, a fresh snowfall, dressing up in your parents' clothes, the taste of a toothpick made from a wild-growing stiff weed or the dizzying swirl of a magnificent blooming lilac tree."

As a child, you simply lived in your world, says Dr. Wayne Dyer, author of "What Do You Really Want For Your Children?"

"Virtually everything you did as a child proved that life was a miracle for you and that everything in it was there for your pleasure. You did not analyze it, you did not worry about it, you did not try to categorize it. You simply lived it, free from anxiety and free from worries about the future."

Unfortunately, by the time you reached adulthood, you probably lost your capacity to experience this kind of inner peace, says Dyer. However, he stresses, you can recapture this state of inner serenity. And you can also teach children how to think in ways that will help them maintain their natural ability to have inner peace.

Children today are being raised in an atmosphere of stress, hurry and anxiety that is exacting on them a tremendous toll, says Dyer. Suicide rates among young children are increasing at an alarming rate, more children are experiencing physical problems such as ulcers or migraine headaches, and more are becoming psychiatric casualties.

Many more children are also acquiring "Type A" patterns at a very young age, observes Dyer. These patterns, which make them prone as adults to heart disease, include intense striving, extreme competitiveness, deadline urgency, chronic impatience and excessive organization. You can help your children to avoid the ravages of an anxious life. The anxiety any person experiences comes from the way he thinks about himself and his world, says Dyer, quoting from Bykin who states: "The world is perfect, there is no anxiety in it...anyplace. There are only people thinking anxiously."



Jo Ann Larsen

To help free your children from needless anxiety, you must help them understand that they have a large measure of control over this feeling. And you may need to examine the way you communicate and the examples you provide for your children to see whether or not you are encouraging or discouraging anxiety in their lives.

Here are a few of the suggestions contained in Dyer's book that may help:

- Provide your children with opportunities to learn about serenity and inner peace throughout their lives. Talk to them about what is happening inside of themselves. Let them read what various philosophers of great thinkers have said about a more quiet kind of internal existence. Perhaps introduce them to meditation, music appreciation or other activities that will help them develop early a quiet mind.

"A mind that knows how to rest and not always be busy is one that has significantly less anxiety in life, as well as a better chance at handling a busy pace," says Dyer.

• Relax in your efforts to have young children get ahead of the game very early in life. Don't force children to learn before they are ready. Chil-

dren need to develop at their own pace. They will walk when they are ready. They do not need any pushing from you. Allow them to enjoy their young years. "Be with them rather than at them all the time," says Dyer.

Teach children that stress comes from the way in which they think and not from people or life situations. Help them practice mind-control. "When you find a child occupied with a stressful thought pattern, see if you can help her to push it out for a 60-second period of time. Each time the thought begins to invade her consciousness, directly teach her to refuse to think that thought in that one moment."

Approaching stressful thoughts this way may sound simplistic, says Dyer; but it is the basis for eliminating self-defeating thoughts: moment to moment, with practice.

- Examine your own life for stress

that you may be modeling. "The best role model you can be is one who is happy, stress-free and feeling good about yourself." To achieve that, you may need to quit trying to be perfect at all things and accept the fact there is no such thing as a flawless person.

• Work one day at a time at developing an atmosphere of peace. "Anything that you are doing which brings about upset and strife, either in yourself or in children, ought to be examined and eliminated," says Dyer.

"If you are picky, fastidious, pushy, arrogant, short-tempered, or have any personality trait that is unpleasant to others, then go to work on changing it...do what you can to make your environment a fun, pleasant, non-hostile place."

Jo Ann Larsen is a Salt Lake City family therapist and the daughter of Dr. Ivin M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

Planning sessions to help handicapped set

BOISE — Public hearings are scheduled in Boise, Pocatello and Moscow to help plan statewide services for handicapped infants and toddlers.

The Department of Health and Welfare is coordinating an interagency response to a federal mandate for handicapped education and related services in early childhood.

Hearings at the following locations will address plans to use federal funds for those services in Idaho:

- April 4, 7:30 p.m., Owyhee Room, Boise State University Student Union Building, Boise.
- April 11, 7:30 p.m., Clearwater Room, Idaho State University Student Union Building, Pocatello.
- April 14, 7:30 p.m., Ee-dah Room, University of Idaho Student Union Building, Moscow.

Anyone can review the plans in the Administrative Procedure Section or

a regional office of the department. Information also is available from district health departments throughout the state. Written comments are due in the Administrative Procedure Section by April 22.

For details and technical information, contact Katherine Pavacic in the Division of Community Rehabilitation, 334-5523.

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