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# The Times-News

83rd year, No. 96

Twin Falls, Idaho

ESTABLISHED 1884

The News Service Inc.

25¢

Tuesday, April 5, 1988

## Visiting the Magic Valley



Richard Stallings says the SIS project has been a tough one for him



I think the 100th Congress is a gutless Congress' says Steve Symms

### Congressman believes most of constituents support SIS

By BART JANSEN Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite mountainous opposition to the Special Isotope Separator during hearings last week, Rep. Richard Stallings said Monday he believes the majority of people in his district support it.

"It's been tough on me," said the Rexburg Democrat. But he added, "It's a jobs issue in eastern Idaho."

He acknowledged witnesses' fears that the SIS, which will purify weapons-grade plutonium, poses potential health risks from radiation. But Stallings, who is expected to announce his re-election bid Thursday, said the project offers 400 construction jobs and 600 long-term operating jobs at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, the U.S. Department of Energy's preferred site.

"There have been some sloppy operations out there, but they've worked with us to correct these

problems," Stallings said. "I think the record at INEL is very good compared to the rest of the nation."

He said despite the risks, his staff poll found 80 percent support for the project in eastern Idaho.

Even in Magic Valley, where 500 people turned out largely to oppose the SIS at hearings, he said support runs about 60 percent in favor. He conceded that Blaine County opposition may run 10-1 against SIS.

"I think if the SIS is going to be built and if Idaho fits the requirements, I think it should be built in Idaho," Stallings said.

His comments came during an interview with the Times-News Monday. Also discussed were his support for a controversial civil-rights bill and U.S. policy toward Central America.

Stallings helped Congress override a presidential veto last week to pass the Civil Rights Restoration Act.

• See STALLINGS on Page A2

### Senator charges Congress hurts Central America policy

By BART JANSEN Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Republican Sen. Steve Symms said Monday that U.S. policy in Nicaragua and Panama — where both standing governments should fall — is hindered by a "gutless" Democratic Congress featuring Rep. Richard Stallings.

"I think Rep. Stallings can't tell the difference between the Ortega brothers (ruling Nicaragua) and the Osmond brothers," Symms said.

He said he reluctantly voted last week for \$48 million in humanitarian aid — instead of military aid he favored — to fund Nicaragua rebels trying to overthrow the Ortigas and their Sandinista government.

Symms said not funding the rebels at all would be "jerk[ing] the rug out from under them," but that bipartisan support for consistent lethal aid could have cut in half the length of the war that's lasted more than six years.

"I think the 100th Congress is a gutless Congress," he said.

And turning to Panama, where Gen. Manuel Noriega is in charge as a "crook and a drug dealer," Symms said the United States should not rule out military intervention.

"He's declared war on this country. This drug thing has to be handled," said Symms.

He added that while President Ronald Reagan has ruled out military action, the Senate has sent the message it would support limited military involvement to protect the canal vital to the United States.

"I personally think the Commander in Chief should never say he will not use military force because that weakens your position," Symms said.

"It wouldn't take 20,000 troops, but I don't think we should rule that out," Symms said later. "I don't think the United States should hesitate for a minute to do what needs to be done."

• See SYMMS on Page A2

### Redman goes after Callen's floterial House seat

By BART JANSEN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An Albion business man, Odeen Redman, announced Monday he is challenging Rep. Jerry Callen in the Republican primary.

"I think we need more business people in the Legislature," said Redman, 50, who for 27 years has been president and general manager of Albion Telephone Co.

Redman forks the primary race into apparently a three-way battle, including Callen, of

Jerome, and Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich. Robbins announced Saturday that instead of returning to his own seat, he would challenge Callen's "ultra-conservative" record in the Legislature for the floterial, eight-county seat.

Callen could not be reached Monday for comment on the two challengers. But when earlier asked about the prospect of facing these two challengers, said, "The more the merrier."

Callen has not yet filed for re-election.

Redman considers himself a more "middle-of-the-road" Republican, as Robbins also refers to himself, than Callen. But Redman said he would

not campaign against the other lawmakers' records.

"I'm not the kind of guy who's going to run against somebody's record," Redman said.

Instead, he said he will try to personally visit spots across the Magic Valley to learn what people want from their lawmakers. He doesn't consider coming from a small town to hinder his nomination.

"I plan to make as many personal appearances as I can," Redman said. "I don't think good ideas come from legislators, I think we need to talk to people more."

Redman sees himself as representing the business community, which many lawmakers feel is under-represented in the Legislature because of prohibitive commitments. He said he has long wanted to serve, but that only recently has he been able to organize the time to serve.

In addition to the phone company and officer-holder for the Idaho Telephone Association, Redman serves on the board of Raft River Electric Cooperative Inc., is a commissioner for the Albion Highway District and serves on the advisory board for the Burley District of the Bureau of Land Management.

There are 19 Republicans and 11 Democrats in the Senate. On the first and decisive charge against Mecham, 10 Republicans and all 11 Democrats voted to convict; nine Republicans voted to acquit.

The combative Mecham drew fire for rescinding a Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, a move that prompted a boycott of Arizona by organizations looking to hold conventions in Arizona, and defending the use of the word "pickaninny" for black children. He also came under attack for appointments deemed unqualified, including a tax official who didn't file his taxes.

### King followers pledge to continue calling attention to plight of poor

The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Followers of Martin Luther King Jr. marched Monday to the motel where he was assassinated 20 years ago and promised to keep fighting to reach his "promised land" by calling attention to the plight of the poor.

"Until we wipe out poverty in the ghetto nowhere can be safe. Nowhere can be secure for one hungry person speaks in misery to everybody," said Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, a civil rights organization founded by King.

"There ain't going to be no peace in the suburbs until there is justice in the ghetto," Lowery told about 3,000

#### Memphis today — D1

people who marched a mile and a half through downtown Memphis to the Lorraine Motel.

King was assassinated on April 4, 1968, while in Memphis to support a strike by city sanitation workers. He also was conducting a nationwide campaign to draw attention to poverty.

The day before he was shot, King delivered his last public address, saying, "I've been to the mountain top, and I've seen the promised land. I may not get there with you, but I want you to know tonight, that we as

a people will get to the promised land."

Fifty members of Lowery's organization were scheduled to leave from the motel Monday on a combination march and motorcade through Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia, but the "poor people's pilgrimage" was delayed a day because two mules did not arrive on time.

The mules are a symbol of poverty, Lowery said, and a wagon they were to pull is similar to one used for King's funeral in Atlanta.

The Lorraine itself has become something of a symbol of poverty. At one time, the motel had about 60 rooms, but the decaying two-story building had only 12 rooms in use

• See KING on Page A2

### White House rebukes Jackson

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Reagan administration officials rebuked Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson on Monday for his contacts with Panamanian Manuel Antonio Noriega, contending that such communications could prolong his hold on power.

State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said the "proliferation of channels is a tactic Noriega likes to use to buy time."

She added: "We have available channels of communication with Noriega if and when they are needed. We think it would be best to continue to use these channels exclusively."

Jackson disclosed that he sent a letter to Noriega on March 22 urging him to depart Panama. He said a response he had received from Noriega will be sent to Secretary of State George P. Shultz and appropriate members of Congress.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater, traveling with President Reagan in California, professed bewil-

derment at Jackson's activities, saying, "We haven't heard from Jesse, so we're not sure what kind of a proposal he has made. We just don't know what he has in mind."

Fitzwater said he was confident that Noriega will resign.

"The economic sanctions are in place. We think their impact will be significant, and things are only going to get more difficult there for Noriega," Fitzwater told reporters covering Reagan while the president vacations at his ranch near Santa Barbara.

Fitzwater reiterated that the United States plans no further immediate steps beyond the economic sanctions and the deployment Tuesday of an additional 1,500 U.S. military men to the troubled country.

He said the troops were to reinforce our security efforts in Panama, to make sure we have the capability of protecting American citizens there if that should become necessary. But there's no steps beyond that at this point."

# Stallings

**Continued from Page A1**

ation Act of 1986. The Act expanded civil rights enforcement to levels before a Supreme Court decision curtailed them in 1984.

In his Twin Falls office alone, Stallings received 14 calls to oppose the bill, with only 30 in favor. But he said the callers were "hysterical" and "misinformed" by the Moral Majority and others inciting them.

"The calls came in but they were terribly misinformed," said Stallings, referring to baseless fears that the bill would require churches to hire "homosexual, transvestite, AIDS carriers."

Stallings' SIS and civil rights votes, in the face of apparently wide opposition within his second congressional district, have drawn criticism from opponents this election year that he doesn't listen to his constituents.

But he maintains that while Blaine County voters have genuine concerns about SIS, the rest of the district supports it. And while he said he is always open to phone calls, but not ones surrounding the civil rights legislation "with no basis in fact and emotional and hysterical."

In Central America, Stallings said he supported the Reagan Administration's policy in Pan-

ama. He preferred current economic sanctions to squeeze out the military leader, Gen. Manuel Noriega, while opposing military intervention.

"I think that's the only option we've got right now," said Stallings, referring to a U.S. call for companies to not pay money directly to the Noriega regime. "I think there's enough opposition in Panama to remove him. I think it's just a matter of time."

He also preferred the recent Congressional appropriation of \$48 million in humanitarian aid, instead of military aid, to Nicaragua rebels called Contras that are trying to overthrow their Sandinista government.

Despite a Contra request to delay peace talks in the six-year-old war — which came three days after the House vote on aid — Stallings is optimistic peace talks will continue.

"I think (Contra leader Adolfo) Calero has got to make some internal decisions," said Stallings, referring to the paid mercenaries unlikely to want to end the war and their income. "He's got to convince his own troops that this is the best deal they can arrange."

"Now they've got to find somebody other than Uncle Sam to earn a living," he said.

# Symms

**Continued from Page A1**

His comments came during an interview with the Times-News Monday.

Among the topics discussed were Idaho's reaction to the Special Logo Separator and advocating presidential pardons instead of prosecutions for those associated with the Iran/Contra affair.

Six hearings were held last week, including two in Twin Falls that drew 800 people, on locating the SIS at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls. There was widespread opposition to the SIS, which will purify weapons-grade plutonium.

But Symms said officials representing larger organizations, such as mayors of cities and school superintendents, supported it.

"A lot of very thoughtful testimony is in favor of it," Symms said. "There's nothing that's come out in the hearings about the SIS being a health hazard or a hazard to the aquifer. There were some alleged charges, but nothing that has any scientific basis to it."

Asked why the SIS should not go to Hanford, Wash., where much of the plutonium is already located, Symms said, "There is so much opposition. Why should you give them the opportunity when so many officials are opposed to it?"

On the Iran/Contra subject, Symms has asked

Ragan to pardon participants in the affair from criminal prosecution, despite his initial concerns proving well-founded that the scheme meant trading arms for hostages.

Criminal indictments were announced last week against four participants, including former Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North and former National Security Advisor John Poindexter. Basically, the indictments charged the four with operating illegally outside the U.S. government by selling arms to Iran, in an attempt to gain release of American hostages there, while channeling profits to Nicaraguan rebels called Contras.

"We should not have gotten into the position of paying ransom for hostages," Symms said. "You might as well admit a mistake was made."

But he added that North's and Poindexter's motivations were justified.

"To be trying to prosecute anti-communists like North and Poindexter and letting the communists get off scot-free has long-standing implications for this country," said Symms, noting that during the 42 days of Congressional hearings on the matter last summer, the Soviets gave Nicaragua \$800 million.

"They should have promoted him (North) to colonel and given him a Marine regiment and said 'Go to it,'" Symms said.

# Racist trial jury begins deliberating

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — A federal court jury, considering sedition and other charges against 13 white supremacists, deliberated 2 1/2 hours Monday before going home for the night.

Deliberations are to resume this morning in the eight-week trial.

Government witnesses against the nine men accused of plotting the government's overthrow by violence have been branded by defendants as "dishonest men looking out for themselves."

U.S. Attorney J. Michael Fitzhugh said the government takes its witnesses as it finds them. "Plots made in hell don't have angels as partners," Attorney N.C. Dedy LaRene, representing sedition-defendant Robert E. Miles, had just called the key government witness "a man who was filled with madness and megalomania."

U.S. District Judge Morris Arnold sent the case to the jury at mid-afternoon, after 40 minutes of instruction.

The judge excused the five alternate jurors. One of the sedition defendants and four other defendants are accused of plotting to kill a federal judge and an FBI agent.

The government contends that the conspiracy began in July 1983 at Hayden Lake, Idaho, at the Aryan Nations Congress sponsored by the Rev. Richard G. Butler, 70, founder of Aryan Nations.

# Power dips, lights in 3 states flicker briefly

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A power fluctuation caused lights to flicker and dim Monday in Colorado, Wyoming and Montana, a federal power official said.

Dennis Eyre, administrative manager for the Western Systems Coordinating Council based here, said utility employees in the three states were working to discover the cause.

In portions of Wyoming, power went completely out for a brief period, but in most of the affected areas power levels were only reduced, he said.

# King

**Continued from Page A1**

when the state closed it in January to make way for a museum. Opponents of the museum project say the money should be spent turning The Lorraine into housing for the homeless.

Prior to the march to The Lorraine, the city held a memorial service in King's honor at the Orpheum Theater, a downtown landmark. The service included gospel singing, songs by a group of grammar school children and a dance, titled "Love Has No Color."

It was the first city-sponsored memorial to the slain Nobel Peace Prize winner.

Mayor Richard Hackett, who appointed the commission that organized Memphis' first memorial for the slain civil rights leader, said it is time for the city where King died to better organize its efforts to help the poor.

The sanitation workers protest that drew King to Memphis set off a tense and sometimes violent confrontation

between strikers and city police. Gerald McEntee, international president of the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees, said the SCLC march on the 20th anniversary of King's death showed that those conflicts have lessened greatly.

"This time, the mayor of Memphis, Tenn., and the members of Loyal 1733 will be walking arm and arm. We are together," McEntee said. "There could be no more fitting memorial to the man we're here to honor and for the dream he died for."

William Lucy, international secretary-treasurer of the union, said he was especially encouraged by the performances of the youngsters taking part in the King memorial.

"This is what Dr. King had hoped for, that in the future it would be young people to bring about change," Lucy said. "There may be some folks in Memphis who think that change isn't even within their capacity."

U.S. District Judge Morris Arnold sent the case to the jury at mid-afternoon, after 40 minutes of instruction.

The judge excused the five alternate jurors. One of the sedition defendants and four other defendants are accused of plotting to kill a federal judge and an FBI agent.

The government contends that the conspiracy began in July 1983 at Hayden Lake, Idaho, at the Aryan Nations Congress sponsored by the Rev. Richard G. Butler, 70, founder of Aryan Nations.

# Today's weather Fair, warmer through Wednesday

**THE WEATHER**  
The Accu-Weather® forecast for 6 P.M. Tuesday, April 5

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Fair and warmer today. West winds from 5 to 15 mph. Highs in the upper 60s to lower 60s. Fair tonight and Wednesday. Lows in the lower 30s. Highs in the lower 70s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunny and warmer today with light winds. Highs in the mid 60s. Fair tonight and Wednesday. Lows in the lower 20s. Highs in the upper 60s to lower 60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Mostly sunny today and Wednesday and fair tonight. Warmer today and Wednesday. Lows tonight mostly in the 30s. Highs today mostly in the 60s. Highs Wednesday in upper 60s and 70s.

Nevada — Sunny and warmer today and Wednesday. Highs today in the 60s to lower 70s and Wednesday in the upper 60s to lower 80s. Lows tonight in the upper 20s to near 40.

Summary: The National Weather Service in Boise said a weak storm disturbance moved through Idaho Monday afternoon, kicking off a few thunderclouds and scattered snow showers around the state.

Swift west winds, showers and cool temperatures should end as a high pressure ridge builds over the state on Tuesday bringing sunny and warmer weather.

The cold front that moved through Sunday dropped plenty of precipitation over the entire state.

Almost an inch was measured at Bradquarter and Koopka, nearly a half-inch was recorded at Bovill, Elk City, Powell, Kimberly and Twin Falls.

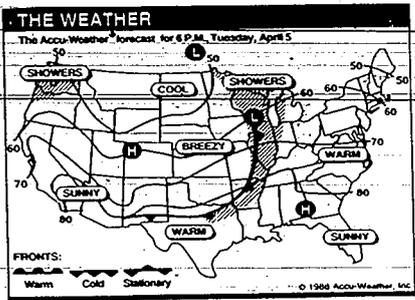
A third of an inch of rain was reported at Pierce, Dixie, Stanley, Emmett, Idaho Falls and Jerome with remaining stations ranging from a tenth to a quarter-inch of rain.

With perfect spring-like weather going on around the state during the afternoon, skies change rapidly from almost clear sky to overcast with strong gusty winds and a short snow shower.

This activity kept temperatures a bit on the cool side with most 3 p.m. temperatures in the upper 30s and low 40s.

Lewiston and Mountain Home Air Force Base shared the warmest temperature with 61 degrees. Meanwhile, Mullan had a cool 33.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho, Thursday through Saturday, scattered showers Thursday and Friday.



# REGIONAL WEATHER

**Accu-Weather® forecast for Tuesday**  
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Seattle 55°  
Billings 47°  
San Francisco 69°  
Los Angeles 74°  
El Paso 86°  
Denver 65°  
Salt Lake City 61°  
WASDA

Summary: Fair Saturday. Highs Thursday in the mid 20s and mid 30s Saturday. Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 95 degrees at Laredo, Texas, and the lowest was 14 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

National	Idaho	Opinion	A4
Kentucky 78	42	Portland, Ore. 54	30
Mississippi 76	57	St. Louis 57	40
Illinois 75	56	St. Paul 56	40
Michigan 74	56	San Francisco 69	39
California 73	56	Seattle 55	39
Ohio 72	56	San Diego 72	39
Arizona 71	56	Phoenix 70	39
Colorado 70	56	Las Vegas 70	39
Utah 69	56	Albuquerque 68	39
Montana 68	56	Denver 65	39
Wyoming 67	56	Boise 60	39
Idaho 66	56	Pocatello 60	39
Nevada 65	56	Idaho Falls 60	39
Washington 64	56	Lewiston 61	39
Oregon 63	56	Mountain Home 61	39
California 62	56	Twin Falls 60	39
Arizona 61	56	Burley 60	39
Nevada 60	56	Rupert 60	39
Utah 59	56	Jerome 60	39
Montana 58	56	Gooding 60	39
Wyoming 57	56	WASDA	39
Idaho 56	56	El Paso 86	39
Nevada 55	56	Denver 65	39
Washington 54	56	Seattle 55	39
Oregon 53	56	Billings 47	39
California 52	56	San Francisco 69	39
Arizona 51	56	Los Angeles 74	39
Nevada 50	56	El Paso 86	39
Utah 49	56	Denver 65	39
Montana 48	56	Boise 60	39
Wyoming 47	56	Pocatello 60	39
Idaho 46	56	Idaho Falls 60	39
Nevada 45	56	Lewiston 61	39
Washington 44	56	Mountain Home 61	39
Oregon 43	56	Twin Falls 60	39
California 42	56	Burley 60	39
Arizona 41	56	Rupert 60	39
Nevada 40	56	Jerome 60	39
Utah 39	56	Gooding 60	39
Montana 38	56	WASDA	39
Wyoming 37	56	El Paso 86	39
Idaho 36	56	Denver 65	39
Nevada 35	56	Seattle 55	39
Washington 34	56	Billings 47	39
Oregon 33	56	San Francisco 69	39
California 32	56	Los Angeles 74	39
Arizona 31	56	El Paso 86	39
Nevada 30	56	Denver 65	39
Utah 29	56	Boise 60	39
Montana 28	56	Pocatello 60	39
Wyoming 27	56	Idaho Falls 60	39
Idaho 26	56	Lewiston 61	39
Nevada 25	56	Mountain Home 61	39
Washington 24	56	Twin Falls 60	39
Oregon 23	56	Burley 60	39
California 22	56	Rupert 60	39
Arizona 21	56	Jerome 60	39
Nevada 20	56	Gooding 60	39
Utah 19	56	WASDA	39
Montana 18	56	El Paso 86	39
Wyoming 17	56	Denver 65	39
Idaho 16	56	Seattle 55	39
Nevada 15	56	Billings 47	39
Washington 14	56	San Francisco 69	39
Oregon 13	56	Los Angeles 74	39
California 12	56	El Paso 86	39
Arizona 11	56	Denver 65	39
Nevada 10	56	Boise 60	39
Utah 9	56	Pocatello 60	39
Montana 8	56	Idaho Falls 60	39
Wyoming 7	56	Lewiston 61	39
Idaho 6	56	Mountain Home 61	39
Nevada 5	56	Twin Falls 60	39
Washington 4	56	Burley 60	39
Oregon 3	56	Rupert 60	39
California 2	56	Jerome 60	39
Arizona 1	56	Gooding 60	39
Nevada 0	56	WASDA	39
Utah -1	56	El Paso 86	39
Montana -2	56	Denver 65	39
Wyoming -3	56	Seattle 55	39
Idaho -4	56	Billings 47	39
Nevada -5	56	San Francisco 69	39
Washington -6	56	Los Angeles 74	39
Oregon -7	56	El Paso 86	39
California -8	56	Denver 65	39
Arizona -9	56	Boise 60	39
Nevada -10	56	Pocatello 60	39
Utah -11	56	Idaho Falls 60	39
Montana -12	56	Lewiston 61	39
Wyoming -13	56	Mountain Home 61	39
Idaho -14	56	Twin Falls 60	39
Nevada -15	56	Burley 60	39
Washington -16	56	Rupert 60	39
Oregon -17	56	Jerome 60	39
California -18	56	Gooding 60	39
Arizona -19	56	WASDA	39
Nevada -20	56	El Paso 86	39
Utah -21	56	Denver 65	39
Montana -22	56	Seattle 55	39
Wyoming -23	56	Billings 47	39
Idaho -24	56	San Francisco 69	39
Nevada -25	56	Los Angeles 74	39
Washington -26	56	El Paso 86	39
Oregon -27	56	Denver 65	39
California -28	56	Boise 60	39
Arizona -29	56	Pocatello 60	39
Nevada -30	56	Idaho Falls 60	39

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The Times-News is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News (USPS 601-000). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week of which legal notice will be published.

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# Idahoans see Pacific Rim as potentially vast market

BOISE (AP) — The potential for sales of processed Idaho farm goods in the Far East is almost unlimited, company spokesmen say.

But the best way to market Idaho products in foreign countries such as Japan and Taiwan is through cooperation, they told a news conference here on Monday.

"Our trading partners have recognized that we have products they need," said Gov. Cecil Andrus.

He commented on a recent Idaho trade mission to Japan and Taiwan. Although few hard orders were written, spokesmen for a number of exporting Idaho companies said they were encouraged.

"It proves we have an opportunity to be very successful marketing in those areas," the governor said.

Dell Raybould, Sun-Glo of Idaho, Inc., Rebarburg, is working on marketing frozen baker potatoes, a product which he said received "enormous ac-

## 'Down under' — A3

cepted."

"The business is going to get better year by year," said Bruce Huizinga, Magic Valley Foods, Rupert. He said Japan is the world's largest importer of dehydrated potatoes and sales have jumped from 5,000 metric tons per year to 100,000 metric tons.

"The opportunity over there is unlimited," said Raybould. "We really haven't scratched the surface yet" getting Idaho products into Pacific Rim countries.

Raybould said it is hard for small Idaho companies to do much marketing in a foreign country, particularly those with language barriers. He said the state Department of Agriculture has been of great help in up-translating and helping his company print its containers and promotional material in Japanese.

Mel Anderson, Idaho Potato Commission, said through state-federal programs, Idaho has been more effective in advertising its wares. He and the others said Idaho has a name recognition problem in the foreign countries, but the Japanese seem to recognize that "Idaho" and quality potato products go together.

"With the recent strength of the yen against the dollar, Japanese food companies are scrambling to buy U.S. products," said Andrus. "Those food and agricultural companies who are willing to aggressively pursue these markets now have a unique opportunity to enter or expand into the Pacific Rim area."

Last month's sales trip was led by Rick Phillips, director of marketing for the state Department of Agriculture, and representatives from several of the companies represented at Monday's news conference.

# Coeur d'Alene going for Japanese tourists

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — This northern Idaho resort community is spending \$110,000 to lure Japanese tourists and the thousands of dollars they will bring with them.

"Japan is a great target for us," said Barbara Strickfaden, president of the Coeur d'Alene Convention and Visitors Bureau, which will spend \$10,000 this year promoting itself to Japan.

Hagadone Hospitality, the city's largest hotel company, spent \$50,000 last year and will spend a like amount this year to promote the resort as a destination for Japanese vacationers.

The "strong yen" and a "favorable" trade balance make it relatively cheap for Japanese to take vacations in the United States, said Jerry Jaeger, Hagadone Hospitality president.

Meanwhile, the Japanese government is promoting travel in the United States as a means of rectifying the

trade imbalance, even offering tax incentives to those who come here on vacations abroad and the government seeks to have 10 million by the early 1990s, Jaeger said.

Hagadone Hospitality sent Jaeger to Japan to talk with 20 tourism officials, paid for a brochure promoting Coeur d'Alene in Japanese, and has added two Japanese-speaking employees to its staff.

# Mine blaze out, workers return today

KELLOGG (AP) — Employees at Sunshine Co.'s Kellogg silver mine, thrown out of work by an underground fire that flared several days, will be able to return this morning, the company announced Monday.

Operations at the nation's largest silver mine have been suspended since Wednesday night, when a fire flared at the 3100-foot level and forced evacuation of 67 miners.

No one was injured in the fire, believed to have been started in a timber chute by dynamite blasting. The fire was declared out at 5 p.m. Sunday, said Jack Cowley, personnel director for Sunshine's Kellogg operation.

Workers will return for day shift starting at 7 a.m. today, he said.

"We had to make a complete inspection of the mine to ensure that all the facilities were in operating order, and that there were no traces of smoke or gas," Cowley said.

Federal mine safety and health administrators toured the site Monday and gave approval for reopening, Cowley said.

The Sunshine mine was the site of a fire on May 2, 1972, that killed 91 miners in the Northwest's worst mining disaster.

Since its discovery more than a century ago, the mine has yielded more than 300 million ounces of silver, the most in the nation.

It reopened last November after an 18-month layoff due to low silver prices.

# Former Gem treasurer plans bid for Legislature

BOISE (AP) — Marjorie Ruth Moon, the woman who spent 24 years as Idaho's state treasurer, wants to return to the Statehouse.

But as a state legislator, not as a state official.

She announced her intention to run for the Legislature here Monday, seeking the House of Representatives seat now held by Rep. Boyd Hill, R-Meridian.

In what turned into a Republican-bashing session, Boise attorney Mike Burkett also announced for the Idaho Senate seat now held by that body's chief administrative officer, Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise.

Another state Senate seat also became vacant on Monday. Sen. Phil Batt, R-Wilder, a veteran of more than 20 years in the Legislature and four years as lieutenant governor, turned in his resignation to Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Batt was appointed by Andrus to the Idaho Transportation Board, effective shortly after his resignation. The Legislative District 13 Republican Committee will have to meet and nominate three possible successors to Batt.

Andrus will appoint the successor, who will serve until the end of the current legislative term in December. District 13 is a large "floating" district that covers all of southwestern Idaho except for Boise.

Ms. Moon and Burkett announced at the weekly Ada County Democrat luncheon, and all speakers attacked the Republicans for the way they conducted the 1988 legislative session.

Ms. Moon ran for lieutenant governor in 1986 and lost to Republican C.L. "Butch" Otter by 2,692 votes out of nearly 400,000 cast.

# Andrus names 2 to youth commission

BOISE (AP) — Steve Tobiasson, Lewiston and Laura Gleason, Boise, have been named to the Idaho Commission on Children and Youth.

Gov. Cecil Andrus announced the appointments on Monday. Tobiasson, Nez Perce County prosecutor, succeeds Beverly Bistline of Pocatello. Ms. Gleason, with the state Department of Employment, replaces Roberta Tavares, Caldwell.

Reappointed were Richard Ackerman of Idaho Falls, Bonneville County sheriff, Judge John Dutcher, Boise; Peter Lipovac, Blackfoot; and Nancy Wolff of Moscow.

Andrus appointed Charles H. Brown, Sandpoint, to continue for a second term as chairman and Ms. Wolff to serve a second term as vice chairman.

# Legislative log

By The Associated Press

Voted By Governor  
 HB476 (Resources and Conservation) — Shifts from governor to Department of Water Resources control over water use on Payette, Priest, Pond Orellie and Coeur d'Alene lakes.  
 SB1381 (Transportation) — Changes definitions of property to be included in commercial or industrial zones along a highway.  
 Signed By Governor  
 HB66 (Education) — Provides for waiver of tuition or fees for 16 graduates per year from Idaho secondary schools who plan to enter postsecondary institutions to become teachers.  
 SB1546 (State Affairs) — Exempts the levee around Mud Lake from provisions of the Dam Safety Act.  
 SB1450 (Judiciary and Rules) — Makes it a felony to remove forest substances including glancing hard substances into trees designed to be harvested.  
 SB1468 (Judiciary and Rules) — Grants governor final review over pardons and sentence commutation decisions by Commission on Pardons and Pardon for certain crimes.  
 SB1324 (Judiciary and Rules) — Describes actions which are subject to tort liability for governmental agencies.  
 SB1527 (State Affairs) — Expands definition of a hospital to include the surrounding grounds of a hospital for the purpose of leasing the hospital.  
 SB1641 (State Affairs) — Provides that bond for a well drilled, redrilled, modified or deepened shall remain in effect for one year following completion of the project.  
 SB1556 (Finance) — Appropriates

\$162 million for fiscal year 1989 for Agricultural Research Cooperative Extension Service under University of Idaho.  
 SB1558 (Finance) — Appropriates \$11.8 million from Permanent Building Fund for various state maintenance and construction projects.  
 HB563 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows exchange of information between state Tax Commission and Transportation Department on sales tax paid on motor vehicles.  
 HB574 (Revenue and Taxation) — Defines nonhousehold member for purposes of the "circuit breaker" tax exemption.  
 HB693 (Local Government) — Coordinates budget requests of fire protection districts with budget limitation laws.  
 HB679 (Local Government) — Includes county fire chiefs as assistants to state fire marshals.

HB704 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides that owner of a home need only make application once for homeowners' exemption under property tax laws.  
 HB724 (Revenue and Taxation) — Clarifies penalty provisions of cigarette tax.  
 HB730 (State Affairs) — Clarifies statute on imposition of a tax levy for noxious weed control.  
 HB745 (Agricultural Affairs) — Allows landowner to be compensated for damage caused by deer or elk.



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# Opinion

## Creationism should be explained by theological experts

In America, religion is usually defined as the expression of man's belief in, and reverence for, a metaphysical power governing all activities of the universe. Where there is not belief in metaphysical power, religion is a concern for that which is ultimate.

Generally creationism is a religious concept. It proposes that all living things were created by a creator. According to the creation model, "all living things originated from basic kinds of life, each of which was separately created."

There are many versions of creation. Generally, creationists advocate that all permanent, basic life forms originated thousands of years ago through directive acts of a creator — independent of the natural universe. Plants and animals were created separately with their full genetic potentiality provided by the creator. Any variation, or speciation, which has occurred since creation has been within the original prescribed boundaries.

Since each species contains its full potentiality, nature is viewed as static, reliable and predictable. Based on alleged gaps in the geologic record, creationists reject the theory of the descent of plants and animals from a single line of ancestors arising through random mutation and success-

### Iowa policy

ively evolving over billions of years. It is further alleged that, through analysis of geologic strata, the earth has experienced at least one great flood or other natural global disasters accounting for the mass extinction of many biological organisms. Following such extinctions there followed sudden increases in the number, variety and complexity of organisms.

Having all Biblical accounts of creation placed in comparative theology courses with other religious accounts of origins will not placate ardent creationists. They require that creationism be presented as a viable scientific alternative to evolution. More zealous creationists argue that "it is only in the Bible that we can possibly obtain any information about the methods of creation, the order of creation, the duration of creation or any other details of creation."

Science — Science is an attempt to help explain the world of which we are a part. It is both an investigatory process and a body of knowledge readily subjected to investigation and verification. By a generally accepted definition, science is not an indoctrination process, but rather an objec-

tive method for problem solving. Science is an important part of the foundation upon which rest our technology, our agriculture, our economy, our intellectual life, our national defense, and our ventures into space.

The formulation of theories is a basic part of scientific method. Theories are generalizations based on substantial evidence, which explain many diverse phenomena. A theory is always tentative. It is subject to test through the uncovering of new data, through new interpretations. Should a significant body of contrary evidence appear, the theory is either revised or it is replaced by a new and better theory. The strength of a scientific theory lies in the fact that it is the most logical explanation of known facts, principles, and concepts dealing with an idea which does not currently have a conclusive test.

Evolution — The theory of evolution meets the criteria of a scientific theory. It can explain much of the past and help predict many future scientific phenomena. Basically, the theory states that modern biological organisms descended, with modification, from pre-existing forms which in turn had ancestors. Those organisms best adapted through anatomical and physiological modification to their environment, left more offspring than did non-adapted organisms. The in-

creased diversity of organisms enhanced their ability to survive in various environments and enabled them to leave more progeny.

The theory of evolution is designed to answer the "how" questions of science and biological development; it cannot deal effectively with the "who" or "why" of man's origin and development. It is, however, an effective means of integrating and clarifying many otherwise isolated scientific facts, principles and concepts.

There have been alternatives proposed to the theory of evolution (i.e., creationism, exo-biology, spontaneous generation); however, none are supported by the amount of scientific evidence that presently supports the theory of evolution.

It is evident that the process of evolution occurs. Successful species of living organisms change with time when exposed to environmental pressures. Such changes in species have been documented in the past, and it can be confidently predicted that they will continue to change in the future. Evolution helps explain many other scientific phenomena: variations in disease, drug resistance in microbes, anatomical anomalies which appear in surgery, and successful methods for breeding better crops and farm animals. Modern biological science and

its applications on the farm, in medicine, and elsewhere are not completely understandable without many of the basic concepts of evolution.

There are many things that evolution is not. It is not dogma. Although there is intense dispute among scientists concerning the details of evolution, most scientists accept its validity on the ground of its strong supporting evidence.

Department of Public Instruction Decision — Teaching religious doctrine is not the science teacher's responsibility. Teachers should recognize the personal validity of alternative beliefs, but should not direct student inquiries to the appropriate institution for counseling and/or further explanation. Giving equal emphasis in science classes to non-scientific theories that are presented as alternatives to evolution would be in direct opposition to understanding the nature and purpose of science.

Each group is fully entitled to its point of view with respect to the Bible and evolution; but the American doctrine of religious freedom and the Establishment Clause in the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution forbid either group — or any other religious group — from pressing its point of view on the public schools. An Indiana court decision declared: "The prospect of biology teachers and stu-

dents alike forced to answer and respond to continued demand for 'correct' fundamentalist Christian doctrines has no place in public schools."

The science curriculum should emphasize the theory of evolution as a well-supported scientific theory — not a fact — that is taught as such by certified science teachers. Students should be advised that it is their responsibility, as informed citizens, to have creationism explained to them by theological experts. They must then decide for themselves the merits of each discipline and its relevance to their lives.

The Iowa Department of Public Instruction feels that public schools cannot be surrogate family church and all other necessary social institutions for students, and for them to attempt to do so, would be a great disservice to citizens and appropriate institutions.

The above statement is the policy of the state of Iowa regarding the teaching of science and creationism. The policy was submitted by Terry Gilbert, Twin Falls, who encourages interested citizens to attend a colloquium on the subject at CSI, Friday, at 7 p.m., at the Shadle Blvd. Speakers will include a BYU professor of zoology and a graduate dean of Idaho State University.

## Scientific creationism a view that is supported only by faith

The National Center for Science Education promotes education in the evolutionary sciences and in the nature of science itself. As such, it is opposed to the activities of the "scientific" creationists.

I am told by a member of our Idaho Committee of Correspondence that creationism has emerged as a public issue in Twin Falls. Although I do not live in your community, I have had some experience in these matters and I would appreciate the opportunity to express an opinion.

All but a few Americans support the constitutional prohibition against government imposing religious views upon the public, but this is exactly what happens when "scientific" creationism is introduced into the public school curriculum.

Scientific creationism is Biblical literalist Christianity, a specific religious view of a minority of Christians. It is not supported by scientific evidence, only with faith. As such, it does not deserve presentation in our public schools as science.

A number of issues are often confusing

### Eugenie C. Scott

when "scientific" creationism is proposed. First, the "fairness" or "equal time" argument, gets creationists much sympathy. The argument goes "Since creation and evolution are equally scientific, it is only fair to teach both of them in schools and let the children decide for themselves."

The counter arguments are, first, that creationism of course is not scientific; by any number of measures and we should present only science, not religion, in science classes.

Second, "fairness" does not apply to scientific inquiry. No matter how popular a religious idea is, if empirical observations don't support it, then the idea goes down the tubes (though it may take a few centuries to do so).

Third, creationism was once thought a scientifically defensible notion (as were Lamarckism in biology, or geocentrism in astronomy) but it is no longer recognized as an accu-

rate description of the world's history. We should not burden our children with unlearning outmoded scientific ideas. We do not present the flat earth "theory" and the round earth "theory" and let the children decide for themselves.

Many people are confused about the nature of science itself. There are plenty of definitions of science, but all agree that science is non-supernatural. The creation "model" requires frequent resort to miracles to pull itself out of impossible situations, and even explicitly acknowledge that fact.

Imagine if other sciences operated the same way. Perhaps you would send the Space Shuttle aloft again with the same "O" rings and just hope for a miracle that it doesn't blow up a second time. After all, the rings worked fine on all the other flights. Is this the kind of "science" we want to see in schools?

Any scientific theory has to be able to be modified in the light of new data or interpretations. Real scientists know this. I have yet to meet a creationist who would

admit a willingness to reject the young earth creation model or parts thereof, much less have I been able to find one who could tell me what sort of observations would be required to make him reject the model.

I can imagine some observations which would make me seriously doubt that evolution occurred.

Can they do the same for the idea that the world was created in six, 24-hour days, and was covered by a great flood, and other elements of the model? Of course not.

To do so would cast doubt on their faith on the literal truth of Genesis. The pledge of the Creation Science Research Society even states that they will "reinterpret science to fit scripture."

I hope people realize that it is possible to be religious and an evolutionist at the same time. Many evolutionary scientists are devoutly religious. Catholic priests and nuns, most members of the mainline Protestant denominations' clergy, and Jewish rabbis resolve the truths of science with the truths of their religions.

The National Center for Science Education is publishing a book entitled "Voices for Evolution" which reprints statements and resolutions supporting the teaching of evolution and opposing creationism as bad science, bad theology, and bad educational policy.

Included among the statements are those from Presbyterians, United Church of Christ, United Methodists, Unitarian-Universalists, American Jewish Congress, and the Lutheran Church.

I indeed, one can be religious and an evolutionist. The difficulties lie with insisting on the literal (rather than spiritual) truth of Genesis and acceptance of the facts of evolutionary science.

I hope citizens of Twin Falls recognize the importance of keeping sectarian religious ideas out of the public schools. Teaching "scientific" creationism does a disservice to science, religion and public policy.

Eugenie C. Scott, Ph.D., is executive director of the National Center for Science Education, Inc., Berkeley, Calif.

## Student's individual initiative can help offset lack of funds

The March 23rd issue of The Times-News featured an article by Marilyn Doney concerning the academic needs of students attending Idaho universities. Having graduated from the Communication Department at Boise State University, I found the article of great interest.

I applauded Ms. Doney's concern for the academic integrity of Idaho universities. Those concerned with Idaho's future need to consider this issue seriously. My shared concern for this problem prompts me to express a varying perspective of this situation.

High school students with limited funds hoping to attend one of Idaho's state universities should not be discouraged by Ms. Doney's description of the Idaho education system. Though the state universities have some significant problems, it is possible to get an excellent college education in Idaho.

### Christopher Ridinger

I graduated from Dietrich High School in 1976 with plans to major in communication at Boise State University. Making the transition from a small rural high school to the larger more urban university environment did not prove to be the obstacle I was anticipating.

From my first semester I was impressed with the quality and innovative instruction provided by the BSU Communication Department.

Throughout my education experience at BSU-I was encouraged to participate in Communication Department sponsored speech and debate programs as well as internships and independent study projects.

Based on my personal efforts rather than parental income, Boise State University awarded me scholarships and grants, as my involvement in school activities increased. In addition, the university provided me with the opportunity to travel throughout the United States as a member of the Boise State University Speech and Debate Team.

My academic experience at BSU

proceeded and I, too, encountered the limited library resources and other imperfect school facilities. Rather than giving up, I utilized the services of the inter-library loan programs, other Boise libraries and nontraditional information sources.

As my bachelor's program neared completion, I applied to graduate programs in communication at both private and public universities across

the nation. Each institution not only accepted my application, but offered me extensive financial aid. I accepted an offer from the University of Connecticut where I completed my master's degree work in 1984.

In all, I was proud to graduate from the Boise State University Communication Department. Coupled with my efforts, they provided me with an excellent and highly marketable degree.

Individual effort and initiative plays a more significant role in academic success at Boise State University than at an institution where funding is readily accessible.

The athletic/academic priorities issue Ms. Doney expressed are well-founded. Though I enrolled at Boise State University nine years before her, I, too, felt "shorted" by the disparate funding and faculty allocations.

The most poignant facet of this issue is the extreme effort academic de-

partments put forth to provide a quality education in the face of limited financial support.

Their efforts are valiant, but the obstacles are huge. The financially-impaired state of Idaho limits education funding to the bare minimum, further handicapping the universities.

It saddens me to see bright productive students like Marilyn Doney leave the state to seek a "good journalistic education" elsewhere.

The future of Idaho hinges on one natural resource; the state's young people. Quality educational opportunities can sustain this resource. A grim future lies ahead for a state with nationally-ranked athletic programs and few good academic programs.

Christopher Ridinger is research supervisor for FHP, a Salt Lake City health maintenance organization.

**The Times-News**

William E. Howard, Publisher; William C. Blake, Advertising Manager; Stephen Hartgen, Managing Editor; Michael Cooner, Circulation Manager.

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard.

## Letters/Initials of SIS, SSC projects lead to confusion

### Western states expendable

I want to thank The Times-News for the coverage it gave the recent gathering of people of good will at the SIS public hearings.

In speaking with different people about this hearing, I found some confusion between the initials SSC and SIS which needs to be clarified for those who do not attend. The SSC, Superconducting Super Collider, will be the largest scientific instrument ever to be made. Idaho was turned down in the final site choice because it falls short in the area of regional resources like location near a great research university and a regional airport.

Other considerations were a good educational system for the children of scientists who would be working on the SSC near INEL and cultural, recreational, housing and employment opportunities for staff and families.

The Department of Energy is considering four choices: Hanford in Washington; Savannah River plant in South Carolina; and Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (a research facility) in Idaho as the preferred site, or no action.

The "no action" alternative would not result in changes to continuing operations at the Hanford site, the Savannah River plant, or any other DOE site. Blending fuel-grade plutonium with newly produced plutonium of higher than weapon grade purity will continue to provide an option for the production of whether the SIS project is constructed and operated. (p. S-11 Executive Summary from the Draft Environmental Impact Statement — DOE/SIS-p136)

This statement should calm the fears of those who want to continue building a nuclear arsenal. The facility is already in place with only putting a new area in jeopardy. (N. Idaho was denied a public hearing on SIS because that area is "not at risk.")

The present financial state of affairs of our government should be considered. As Michael

Whitfield, of Driggs, testified, we should support, with money we don't have, a project we don't need.

This is an election year and you buy votes with money, even if it isn't your own. Money should go where it is most needed.

Another thought to ponder: Why do you think the states of Nevada, Utah, New Mexico, Idaho, Washington and Wyoming have been chosen for nuclear bomb tests, toxic waste disposal, nuclear weapons production and silo missiles? Is it because they want to pump billions into our economies? Is it because of the beautiful canyon lands of Utah? The awesome scenery of Idaho and Washington? The vast empty, yet lovely expanse of New Mexico, Nevada and Wyoming? Yellowstone Park? The excitement of Las Vegas? — No! There is one plausible, apparently reasonable answer: our sparse population. We are expendable.

In 1981, Joel Garreau, author of the Nine Nations of North America, wanted that these areas, rich in oil, gas, precious minerals, timber and farmlands, would become the national sacrifice area.

### A comment on perspective

This is in response to Carol Larson of Burley whose letter to the editor appeared in The Times-News March 31.

You're probably puzzled only by your own perspective. You said the Ketchum residents have polluted and ruined the environment and now puzzle you because they oppose the SIS project. I can't understand how you can compare the SIS project with paved roads, wood burning stoves and automobile exhaust. It's like comparing a pickpocket with a mass murderer.

You also stated "with their money (the Ketchum residents) they are helping the economy by giving the poor people jobs to chop their wood and pave their roads" leading to further destruction.

Have you heard that 99.9 percent of all Americans, Burley residents included, are doing the same thing? Haven't you heard that the DOE is offering "poor Idahoans" money to destroy the environment on a much greater scale? Does the destruction we're already guilty of justify a nightmare such as the SIS? At least part of your final paragraph is in perspective, though, you said, "these people

think they are progressive citizens; whereas those who support the SIS are backwards hicks who don't care about the environment."

That's cute, but I'd rather say the SIS supporters are money-hungry naïvetes who do not care about life. Yes, perspective is interesting as long as it stays in perspective; and since you're so puzzled, Carol, maybe you can give some thought to weighing each side of the scales.

The morals on the no SIS scale far outweigh the "defection" on the yes SIS scale, even if the yes SISers use gold coins and collect along with their intended temporary paychecks on their scale. The no SISers have millions of children, puppies and strawberry patches to put on their scales.

Everybody wants to win, but if yes SIS wins, we will all lose. We can live without the DOE's money, but we can't live with the SIS. In this case, the DOE should change its initials to the DOUGH, then the DOE can't change the SIS supporters can call themselves.

"DOUGH and the DOUGHNUTS." I won't say what DOUGH should stand for, someone may not appreciate my perspective. MARY ROBERSON, Halley

# Protests at airport receive court's OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday refused to let public airports ban all demonstrations, soliciting and distribution of political and religious literature from their terminals.

The justices let stand rulings that the terminal at Lambert Airport in St. Louis, like a city street or sidewalk, is a public forum where free-speech rights must be accommodated. The court's action, taken without comment, sets no national precedent and therefore carries no direct impact for airports in most states. The action also does not preclude the possibility that the justices will study the issue some day.

But to date, every federal appeals court to rule on the issue has said a government-run airport is a public forum where travelers sometimes may be inconvenienced while others exercise their freedom of expression.

In other matters Monday, the court:   
 • Let stand a \$3 million award, one of the largest libel verdicts ever upheld on appeal, won by the maker of Viceroy cigarettes against CBS and a Chicago television anchorman.

• Agreed to review rulings that limited Korean Air Lines' financial liability for a 1983 disaster in which 269 people died — the shooting down of a KAL passenger jet over Soviet airspace.

• Reinforced the right of hospitals to challenge federal regulations limiting the amount of money they are reimbursed for treating Medicare pa-

## Panel proposes Medicare fee plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors treating Medicare patients would be paid according to a national fee schedule pegged to the relative value of their work under a recommendation Monday from a congressional panel.

Although there is little prospect that such a fee schedule could be put in place for at least two or three years, the recommendation has major implications for the nation's 31 million Medicare beneficiaries and estimated 500,000 doctors.

Beyond that, the recommendations of the Physician Payment Review Commission, eventually, are likely to influence the way private health insurance companies pay doctors.

tients. The unanimous court was led by Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, writing his first opinion since joining the court Feb. 18.

• Rejected a challenge to New York City's rent-control law that limits yearly increases for affected apartments to 7.5 percent.

• Agreed to decide whether New York's powerful Board of Estimate — the city's mayor, city council president and comptroller and the president of each of the city's five boroughs — must be reappointed to meet equal-voting standards.

The court's action in the St. Louis airport case follows by 10 months its decision striking down a sweeping ban on free speech at Los Angeles International Airport.

The St. Louis dispute began when a fired airline employee unsuccessfully sought permission to protest in the Lambert Airport terminal.

Jesse Jamison had been employed with Trans World Airlines for 16 years before he was fired in 1984. According to court records, Jamison believes his firing was discriminatorily based on his mental illness. He has been diagnosed as a manic-depressive, the court documents said.

After the director of the city-owned airport refused to let Jamison protest against TWA in the airport terminal, Jamison sued in federal court.

A federal judge ruled that the process by which the city and airport director decide who may protest at Lambert Airport violates free-speech rights, but also ruled that Jamison's protest could be barred.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last Sept. 10 also ruled that the airport's general ban on such demonstrations is unconstitutional — and it ordered the trial judge to come up with a way to accommodate Jamison's "right of peaceful picketing."

# Meese facing departmental ethics probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III faces an ethics investigation by the Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility, department sources said Monday, a process that ultimately could result in a recommendation to

President Reagan that Meese be fired. Investigators in OPR, which monitors potentially illegal and unethical behavior inside the department, began examining Meese's ties to longtime friend E. Robert Wallach last year and whether they constitute un-

ethical conduct, said the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

That review was halted when independent counsel James McKay launched his criminal investigation of Meese last May 11, the sources said.

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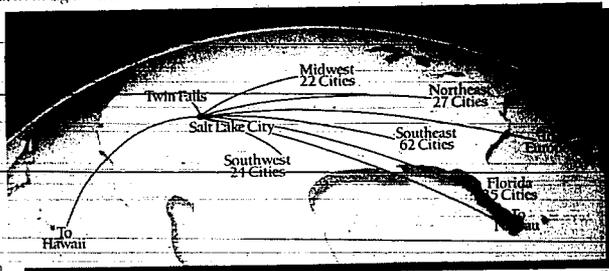
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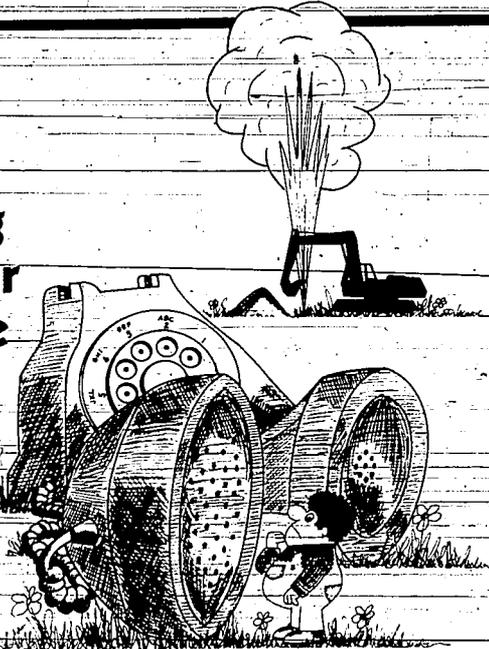
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# Nation's households growing smaller

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has more than 90 million households for the first time, but each contains fewer people than ever, the Census Bureau reported Monday.

The 90,031,000 households in the United States averaged 2.64 members each as of last July 1.

"The reason is, in effect, changes in the age structure," explained Campbell Gibson, a population specialist for the bureau.

Most Americans born in the post-World War II Baby Boom are now in their 20s and 30s, ages during which they are most likely to set-up households on their own, he said.

The fact that many are doing so boosted the number of households from 89.4 million in 1980 to 88.8 million in 1986 and past the 90 million mark last summer.

At the same time, the average number of people per household declined from 2.75 in 1985 to 2.65 in 1986 and then to 2.64,

Gibson said.

By comparison, the 1970 census found the average household contained 3.14 people. Households averaged more than four people in 1930 and more than five in 1880.

The growing number of ever-smaller households continues a trend, but Gibson pointed out that household growth isn't outpacing population increases as fast as in the 1970s.

"The same age factors that are

increasing the number of household also occurred then, Gibson said, but in the 1970s the proportion of households in each age group was also growing.

That has not continued in the 1980s, for a number of possible reasons, Gibson said. For example, in this decade more young people have chosen to remain home with their parents instead of setting up housekeeping on their own, as many had done in the 1970s.

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# U.S., Philippines open talks on military bases' future

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - The government opens talks Tuesday with Washington to determine the future of the last major U.S. military bases in Southeast Asia.

The negotiations over a 41-year-old agreement on U.S. airbases in the Philippines come amid a growing clamor by many Filipinos for phasing out of the bases, which they see as a vestige of U.S. colonialism.

Philippine Foreign Secretary Raul Manglapus said Monday that his

government was entering the talks "with high optimism. But he added that its negotiators "shall never allow a dancing partner to embrace us so tightly that our initiative is stifled and our dignity is lost."

Filipino negotiators were expected to press U.S. officials for higher payments to use the bases and details of nuclear weapons that may be stored there.

Filipino officials said the talks at their Department of Foreign Affairs were expected to continue for about three months.

Officially, the two sides will review the 1947 Military Bases Agreement, under which the United States maintains Clark Air Base, Subic Bay Naval Base and four smaller installations. About 20,000 U.S. troops and Defense Department workers are stationed at the bases, which the United States says are crucial for defense of the western Pacific.

Although officially under Filipino command, the bases are effectively controlled by the United States.

The U.S. lease on the bases expires in

1991, and concessions made by the United States are likely to influence the government's decision on extending the accord.

Under a new Filipino constitution, a lease extension must be approved by two-thirds of the 29-member Senate, where opposition to the bases is strong.

President Corason Aquino has promised to let the bases remain until 1991, but has refused to say whether she supports an extension. Western analysts, speaking on condition of anonymity, say Mrs. Aquino's

decision will be influenced largely by the depth of national opposition during the final years of the current agreement.

Manglapus, head of the 10-member Filipino negotiating team, has called for a substantial increase in the \$180 million that Washington pays the Philippines each year for use of the bases.

The Filipino official has complained that his country receives only a fraction of what the United States pays annually to Israel and Egypt, which do not have U.S. installations.

## Troops hunting plotters

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - Troops stopped vehicles and blocked escape routes to Malaysia during a nationwide search Monday for the leader of the Aug. 28 coup attempt.

The military said four more soldiers joined in plots against President Corason Aquino also were missing.

The government told foreign and Philippine reporters not to publish or broadcast interviews with former Lt. Col. Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan, who led a prison ship in Manila Bay before dawn Saturday with 11 of his navy guards.

Honasan's coup attempt left at least 53 people dead and hundreds wounded. He had been confined in the prison ship since his arrest Dec. 9.

Chief military spokesman Col. Oscar Florendo said the armed forces had received reports that Honasan, 39, had been seen in Manila, rural Jazon and Mindanao island, about 500 miles south of the capital.

"The search for ex-Col. Honasan continues," Florendo told reporters. "However, right now, we don't have any concrete lead to follow."

Florendo denied allegations by opposition Sen. Juan Ponce Enrile that troops raided Enrile's vacation house in Batangas province Sunday during the search.

Honasan was Defense Ministry security chief when Enrile was minister of national defense. Enrile was fired in November 1986 after the government said it prevented a coup attempt by his followers.

Florendo said three officers and an enlisted man "jailed" for involvement in the Oct. 7 coup attempt were missing from the detention center at Villamor Air Base. But he said the four fled because of "pressing family problems" and their escape was not related to Honasan's breakout.

Armed troops searched Honasan's "direct family" around Manila and searched private vehicles. The Philippine Constabulary strengthened security in southern provinces to prevent Honasan from slipping out of the country by boat to Malaysia, a traditional escape route for fugitives and political dissidents.

## Iraqis' oil centers hit by Iranians

Nicosia, Cyprus (AP) - Iran hit Iraq's oil centers with a missile and air raids Monday in response to revenging attacks on its refineries, and Iraq ended a brief suspension of attacks on cities by firing a rocket into Tehran.

Iran said its artillerymen shelled defensive positions in the Kurdistan mountains of northeast Iraq, where Revolutionary Guards have captured a large area around strategic Lake Darbandkhan in a 4-week-old offensive.

Javier Perez de Cuellar, the U.N. secretary-general, is scheduled to meet Iranian and Iraqi envoys in New York later this week in search of a cease-fire in the war, which began in September 1980. The Security Council passed a resolution July 20 demanding a truce.

The Iraqis threatened on Monday to level Iran's cities in revenge for the northern offensive. Iranian provokers "is taking from the Kirkuk oil fields, which account for more than half the crude oil production with which President Saddam-Hussein's government finances the war."

A dispatch from Tehran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said Revolutionary Guards fired a long-range missile at Kirkuk's oil refinery Monday in retaliation for Iraqi air raids the previous day on oil refineries in Tubriz and Isfahan.

IRNA said 22 civilians were killed and 77 wounded Sunday in Tubriz but gave no report of enemy losses. Isfahan, the 17th century capital of Persia,

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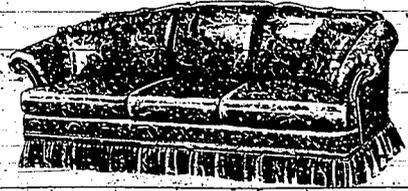
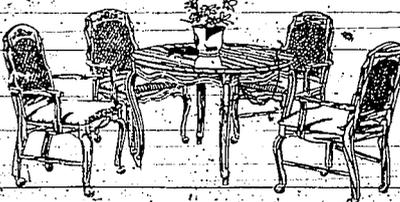
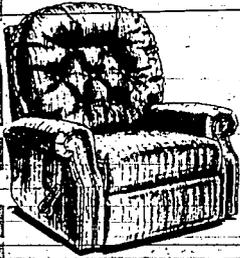
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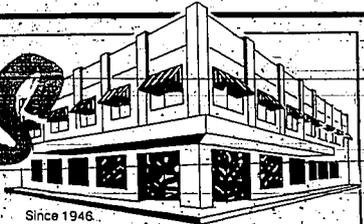
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## City ponders \$13,000 pond for clubhouse protection

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls may spend \$13,000 to build a pond for fire protection of the Twin Falls—Municipal—Golf—Course—clubhouse.

The \$400,000 clubhouse, which is in its second season, was erected without a sprinkler system or other means of bringing sufficient water for fire protection, year-round, according to city officials.

And there also is no fire detection system that would warn the fire department of a problem, city officials said. Council member Jim Vickers said that the lack of a fire-detection system should be remedied immediately.

During a council work session Monday afternoon, the council also discussed:

• Plans to build a bike path along Rock Creek and on Fillmore Street near the Magic Valley Mall.

• Street improvements on Harrison Street.

• Selling water rights to Uhlig Ranch and other private parties.

But the bulk of the work session dealt with the golf course and lack of fire protection.

Vickers expressed reservations about the pond proposal. The council has gone around on the issue before, said Mayor Doug Vollmer.

spend \$40,000 to run a water line to the golf course. He said the city would rather wait until the expenditure was justified by some development in the area.

The course has a sprinkler system to water the grounds, but the pipes are not deep enough to remain frost-free during the winter, he said.

The clubhouse is insured, he said. Council members said the city may see a saving in the insurance if the pond is built.

Fire trucks would use the pond to draft water. The pond would be located south of the access road to the clubhouse, said City Engineer Gary Young.

Council members were generally in favor of the pond.

man Gale Kleinkopf. He said Phil Clough, Twin Falls Fire Division Commander, thinks the pond is a good way to protect the clubhouse.

Councilwoman Mary McCluskey leaned towards the pond idea but said she wanted to hear more about it from Clough.

Council member Arthur Frantz said he agreed with the proposal, as did Council member Tom Condie.

But Condie said building a 180,000-gallon pond wouldn't be enough to do the job. City fire trucks carry 1,500 gallons of water and using 1-inch hose they consume their supply in three minutes, Vickers said.

If the council decides to accept the pond proposal, the project could be completed in a couple of weeks, city officials said. No official action was

taken Monday.

In other business, the city will ask the state Department of Water Resources for a \$100,000 grant to pay for the bike paths that would total 1.1 miles, said Lamar Orton, city planning director.

The state alerted the city that statewide some \$510,000 was available for bike paths and walkways. The money comes from a levy on stripper oil wells, said Orton.

The paths would run from the Singing Bridge to the Rock Creek Garden Condominiums. Another path would run from Fillmore Street near the Magic Valley Mall to Falls Ave., he said.

"We would widen one side of the street and separate it with a bumper

• See COUNCIL on Page B2

• See STAB on Page B2

• See TRADE on Page B3

• See STAB on Page B2

• See STAB on Page B2

## Bar incident ends with wreck, arrest

By KEN ARMSTRONG  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Ruben Salazar had quite a Saturday night. It started in the "Smoke Shop," a downtown Jerome bar. Five criminal counts later, it ended with a bloodied face and a puddle of antifreeze.

"We had a small problem in one of our bars this weekend," said Mito Alonzo, a captain with the Jerome Police Department.

Salazar, a 24-year-old Twin Falls resident, was arrested by Jerome city police early Sunday morning after allegedly stabbing his girlfriend in the "Smoke Shop." At his arraignment Monday, Salazar was charged with aggravated battery, driving while intoxicated, possession of a controlled substance, having no proof of insurance and leaving the scene of an accident.

Ball was set at \$1,500 for Salazar, who is being held in the Jerome County Jail.

Salazar allegedly stabbed Callie O'Conner, 27, late Saturday night in the Jerome bar. Alonzo said O'Conner, a resident of Twin Falls, received minor injuries in her lower back.

"Apparently there was a boyfriend/girlfriend argument between O'Conner and Salazar," Alonzo said.

O'Conner was taken to the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome where she was treated and released.

Salazar, who bloodied his lip in a car accident after the stabbing, was later taken to the same hospital where he was also treated and released.

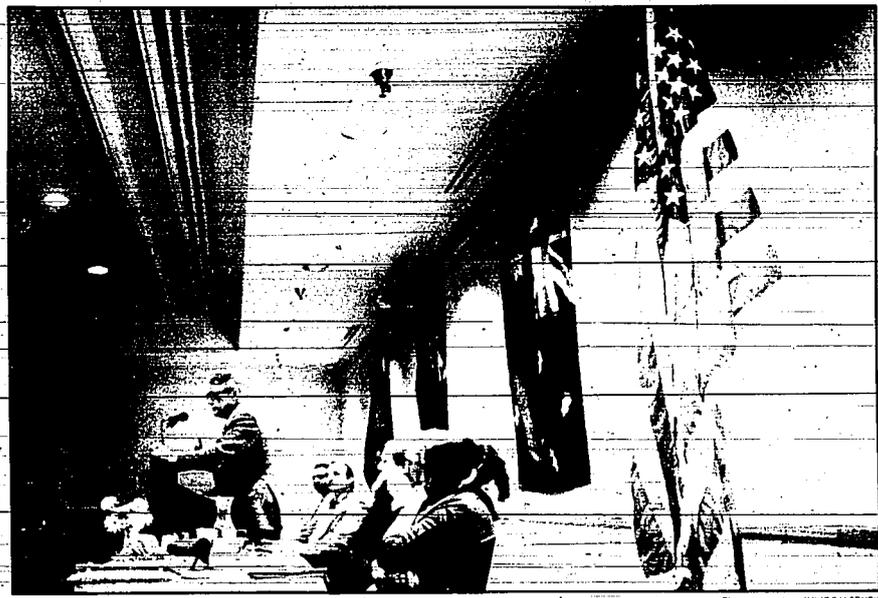
Police officers responded to reports of the stabbing arriving at the bar just after Salazar left. Thomas said. According to court records, officers collected descriptions of Salazar and his car from six witnesses in the bar.

Shortly thereafter, police found Salazar's wrecked car sitting in a puddle of antifreeze. The car, a 1966 blue Chevy, was found in the back of the Con Paulos Chevrolet dealership, where it had smacked a metal rack.

The car's front end and radiator were damaged. A trail of antifreeze more than 160 feet long traced the car's winding course back to a dirt mound sitting at the end of South Alder Street, a dead-end roadway.

Salazar's car apparently drove down South Alder Street, went through the three-pronged intersection marking the street's end, crashed into the three-foot-high pile of dirt, careened into the metal rack, then skidded another 30 feet to its final resting place.

• See STAB on Page B2



Australian Consul General David Rutter, at podium, says Australians are worried about U.S. trade policies

## Australian cautions against trade war

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Start talking about international trade and you can disagree even with your best friends.

At a conference sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho and Lewis Clark State College, a U.S. congressman and an Australian representative say they want to "even out the playing field" as far as international trade goes.

But both are worried how the two countries and firm allies can do it.

"If you penalize Japan, you're going to penalize us," said Australian Consul General David Rutter. Rutter said the Australians are worried about U.S. trade policy, not because the countries are engaged in a trade war but because the United States appears about to get in trade wars with mutual trading partners.

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, says the United States needs to deal with the problem with trade legislation.

"What we do with trade legislation over the next few years will directly affect the Magic Valley," Stallings said.

Stallings said the 1985 Farm Bill, which included provisions to recapture grain markets the United States used to dominate, was a step in the

right direction.

Another factor helping farmers is a weakening dollar, Stallings said, which makes U.S. products more affordable in foreign markets.

Rutter said the United States is poised to solve trade inequities.

"We believe this country can exert leadership to solve trade problems," Rutter said. "We believe this country can do it, and it is the only country that can do it."

Rutter said Australia is providing few subsidies to its farmers and is working to "broaden it away from agriculture."

However, the country has been caught in a crossfire between the United States and Europe in trade wars.

"What's happened is not totally the fault of the United States," Rutter said.

However, in reaction to European subsidies, the United States has been subsidizing about 60 percent of its grain exports.

"We're being caught in the crossfire because prices are being pushed down for people operating on a free, open-market commission," Rutter said before his speech. "We have no subsidies, we have a guaranteed minimum price the farmer will get that is geared totally to world market prices."

"If we could resolve our differences over agriculture, there wouldn't be any major issues left," Rutter said. "Our interests should be safeguarded, and we feel it isn't here."

Stallings emphasized the need for increasing exports, and said marketing U.S. products is important.

"Agriculture is no longer a farmer sitting on a tractor farming his 40 acres," Stallings said. "It's international business."

Presidential candidate Richard Gephardt, who campaigned on a trade-protectionist plank and failed this year, proved Americans aren't ready to make trade a big issue yet, Stallings said.

But he said they could soon.

"If we have a couple more years of \$100 billion trade deficits, I see a different future," Stallings said. "It's one of trade barriers and tariffs."

Former Idaho Republican Sen. Dan Watkins, who earlier announced his candidacy against Stallings, attended Monday's conference and said the United States is facing a marketing problem with its declining agricultural exports. He said he doesn't support current trade legislation, and tries to remove agricultural subsidies, an idea Stallings mentioned during his speech and said should be given serious consideration.

• See TRADE on Page B3

## Bellevue elects new mayor, two aldermen

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — A new mayor and two new aldermen were elected Monday night in what was one of the biggest voter turnouts in the city's history.

Replacing current Mayor Mike Ivie, who did not run for re-election, local businessman Wayne Douthitt defeated challenger Robert Thomas by a margin of 120 votes to 98. Douthitt owns and operates Blaine Automotive and has previously served five years on the city's planning and zoning commission, three of which he served as chairman. Thomas retired last year after serving six years as the Blaine County assessor.

Three two-year seats were up for grabs on the six-member council. With a field of seven contenders, Ron Reese was the only incumbent to regain his seat.

Joining the council will be newcomers Gary Peak and Mary Boller. In-

cumbents Cliff Noxon and Glenn Stelma did not receive enough votes to remain in office.

Reese, who owns Mr. Steam Cleaning and Restoration, was appointed to the council in 1986 and then elected for a one-year term in 1987.

Peak works as a meat cutter at Atkinson's and Boller sells real estate and works part-time for the state Job Service. Both will serve two-year terms.

A breakdown of the voting for aldermen is as follows: Ronald Reese, 123; Gary Peak, 116; Mary Boller, 106; Dennis Wright, 97; Glenn Stelma, 96; Cliff Noxon, 59; and Steve Abbey, 38.

Candidates ran at large rather than for specific seats and each voter picked three.

City Clerk Anna Faye O'Donnell said with 300 voters registered for this election, 219 ballots were cast. Last year only 134 people voted.

As a chartered city, Bellevue does not hold its elections in the fall as incorporated Idaho cities do.

## Car crashes through bank wall; none hurt

By KEN ARMSTRONG  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Blue Lakes branch of the First Federal Savings & Loan offers a drive-through service. On Saturday night, that service was taken literally by a Jerome resident driving a streaking yellow Comet.

Wendell West, 28, drove his Mercury Comet through the west wall of the bank shortly before 9 p.m. Saturday, police said.

"It was like something out of T.V.," said 19-year-old Michelle Aired, who witnessed the accident from a car on Blue Lakes Boulevard. "I just stood there saying, 'Wow.'"

No one was injured.

Bank Manager Ken Leonard estimated the damage to the bank, located at the intersection of Blue

Lakes Boulevard North and Falls Avenue, at approximately \$5,000. "He hit it in a good spot because it could have been a lot worse," Leonard said.

"The bank manager, speaking Monday while three workers armed with hammers and nails went about repairing the damage, said a couple of pictures were broken and a few chairs ripped during the accident. The car went about five feet into the bank.

Leonard said no one was in the bank at the time of the welcome entrance. "That would have been quite a jolt, wouldn't it?" he said.

West was cited by Twin Falls police for reckless driving.

According to police reports, West was driving north on Blue Lakes when he approached the intersection where the bank sits.

• See CRASH on Page B2

## Boise teacher wins grant nomination

The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE — A biology teacher in Boise has been picked as Idaho's nominee for the Christa McAuliffe Fellowship, and a Filer teacher has been picked as alternate.

Gov. Cecil Andrus announced Monday Ann Frances Harrigan, Boise, is the nominee, and Melanie Hutchinson, Twin Falls, is the alternate.

The fellowship is a federally funded program honoring Sharon Christa McAuliffe, the teacher-astronaut, who was killed two years ago when the space shuttle Challenger exploded.

The fellowship can be worth \$26,704.

Hutchinson, a social studies teacher at Filer High School, proposed using the fellowship to promote global education in Idaho schools. After graduate work in international relations, she would develop instructional materials for social studies classes that would help teachers focus on

regions in conflict such as the Middle East and South Africa.

With instructional materials available, teachers might be more willing to teach global issues, benefiting students, she says.

"They (students) would better understand global affairs," she says. "I think students have a sense that their lives and their futures are affected by global affairs, but they are confused about them and don't understand them, so they feel powerless in dealing with global issues."

Her proposal also includes starting model United Nations conferences for schools in southern Idaho.

Hutchinson has had 10 years teaching experience. She taught earlier at Moscow High School and Gold Beach Union High School in Oregon.

She has a bachelor's degree from University of Oregon and also attended Boise State University of Idaho, University of Utah and Idaho State.

Harrigan is a biology teacher at North Junior High, and plans to use the fellowship to serve as

director of educational programs at the Idaho Botanical Gardens. It is under development on the site of the Old Penitentiary on the outskirts of Boise.

In her proposal, Harrigan said she will "develop exciting educational programs for children and youth that will give them direct contact with living things and help them appreciate and understand their environment and its ecology."

"Our aim will be to create exciting on-site and outreach programs for thousands of students in the Treasure Valley, teachers and their students throughout the state of Idaho and community youth programs," she said.

The Idaho Botanical Gardens covers 42 acres just below Table Rock. Development of the garden started four years ago, mainly through volunteer efforts.

Harrigan was educated at University of Idaho and received a bachelor's degree from Boise State University in 1980.

# Council

Continued from Page B1  
 "blocks for bikes or pedestrians," Young said. This would be similar to what the city did on Sparks Street, north of Filer, he said.

There is a gap in the sidewalk on Filer and council members said they were concerned about children and pedestrians walking in the street. The path work would cost \$90,000

and the city would like to reserve an additional \$10,000 for gates leading to the Rock Creek path.

Volmer said there have been problems of vandalism in the canyon.

"You have to keep four-wheel drive vehicles out. They are the ones that throw refrigerators (out)," said Young.

If motor vehicle access is ended,

some of the problems will be eliminated, said Tom Courtney, city manager.

Volmer said the path on Fillmore should be the first priority.

The work in the canyon can be done in phases, Orton said.

The city is considering a couple of additional improvement possibilities in the western president streets.

There is Idaho Community Development Block grant money left over from drainage improvements in the western president streets. The city has an additional \$183,000 to spend, said Young.

He proposed taking care of a drainage problem on Jackson Street that floods a resident's yard. The cost would be \$38,000, Young said.

"Since we do have the money, the right thing to do is to pick this water up," he said.

Another possibility is widening Harrison Street from Heyburn to Filer, Young said. The city wants to put sidewalks in at least part of the stretch.

Council members said they were concerned about children in the streets.

The sidewalk would be built on the west side of the street from Heyburn to Borah, and on the east side, from Borah to Filer, Young said.

Acquiring right-of-way is an issue on the east side, he said.

# Briefly

## Crash injuries kill woman

BURLEY — A Washington woman, critically injured March 17 in a two-vehicle accident 10 miles east of here, died in a Pocatello hospital over the weekend, Idaho State Police said.

Olav Draper, an 84-year-old resident of Wilbur, Wash., died at the Bannock Regional Medical Center where she had been life-flighted following the accident. The collision occurred on U.S. Interstate 84 when a motor home driven by Draper's husband, Ward, was hit by a 10-wheel heavy truck.

## One arrested in burglary

GOODING — A Wendell man was arrested last week in connection with a residential burglary during which 19 guns and a Buick were stolen, officials said.

Sam Garcia, 37, was arrested March 28 and is being held on a \$2,600 bond, officials with the Gooding County Sheriff's Office said Monday. Garcia is being charged with violating probation through commission of the burglary.

Officials said the property was reported stolen March 21 from a Wendell-area home. In addition to the guns and car, the stolen property included jewelry, a coin collection, two televisions, one video cassette recorder, watches and glass cases.

Police said they recovered all the stolen property but one gun.

## ISU officials, press to meet

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State University officials are meeting with the press and the public Thursday to discuss the Pocatello university's role in the Magic Valley.

The meeting, scheduled for noon at the Wok 'n' Grill, is open to the public and sponsored by the Sawtooth Press Club, a chapter of the Idaho Press Club.

Idaho State President Richard Bowen, Vice President of Academic Affairs Jack Mauch, Dean of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions Jack Mauch and Director of University Relations Wanda Decker will speak at the lunch.

The officials will discuss the mission of ISU, its research and programs in the Magic Valley.

## Bond vote today

SUN VALLEY — Registered voters in Sun Valley will decide today whether the city should levy general obligation public recreation bonds to build a \$1.25 million system of bike and pedestrian paths.

The election needs two-thirds majority to pass. Polls are open at City Hall from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Coming Friday  
 April 8th  
**MILLION DOLLAR  
 JEWELRY SALE**  
**JCPenney**

# Obituaries



## Ruby Main Barney

JEROME — Ruby Main Barney, 94, of Nampa, formerly of Jerome, died Saturday, April 2, 1988, in a Nampa nursing home.

Born Oct. 15, 1893, in Nobe, Ill., she married Harry Main Nov. 26, 1915. They moved to Idaho in 1918. In 1920, they moved to Jerome, where she worked at a potato processing plant, and later for Avon products. Mr. Main died in 1953.

She married Martin Barney Dec. 1988 and they made their home in Boise. He died in 1976. She moved to a retirement center in Nampa after his death.

She was a charter member of the Jerome Baptist Church, and a former member of the Jerome Moose Lodge.

Surviving are: four daughters, Zenna "Dokken" of Spokane, Elaine of Jerome, Dorothy Phillips of Nampa and Ida Rhon Callen of El Cajon, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; 11 great-great-grandchildren. She is survived by five brothers, five sisters and three grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. Chester L. Whiteaker, associate pastor of the Bible Baptist Church in Jerome, officiating. The service is under direction of the Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Nampa.

## Ray Delbert Morgan

KIMBERLY — Ray Delbert Morgan, 70, of Provo, Utah, and formerly of Kimberly, died Sunday, April 3, 1988, at the Utah Regional Hospital in Provo.

Born November 1917, he was a farmer in Kimberly for more than 30 years.

Mr. Morgan was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: his wife, Betty Louise Tolman Morgan; and five children, Clifford Ray Morgan of Boise-Tampa, Rogers of Idaho Falls, Pamela Bates of Springfield, Utah, John David Morgan of Magna, Utah, and Dennis Morgan of American Fork, Utah; and a sister, Mrs. Betty Johnson, and 21 grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held today at 4 p.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery.

## Marvin Oril Looslie

RUPERT — Marvin Oril Looslie, 72, of Rupert, died Sunday, April 3, 1988, in his home in Rupert.

He was born Oct. 30, 1916, in Ashton and attended schools in Ashton until he moved with his parents to Rupert in 1929. He married Katherine Ruxton May 13, 1934, in Rupert. They lived in Rupert for two years before moving to Paul. He served in the military during WWII. He was employed by the American-garnet Sugar Co. until his retirement in 1978 as assistant superintendent.

He served on the West End Fire Department for 25 years and on the Board of the Paul City Council for 28 years, 15 of which he was chairman of the board. He was a member of the Paul

## Lionel Club and the Paul American Legion

He is survived by his wife of Rupert; one son, Larry, of Idaho Falls; one adopted son, Wayne Schorzman, of Idaho Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Rex (Sandra) Sperry and Crystal Taylor, both of Boise; 15 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Verga Masoner, Rupert, and Reva Jordan, Portland; and four brothers, Merlin-Looislee, Wendell, Dale-Looislee, Caldwell, Gar, Looislee, Rupert, and Clair Looislee, Portland. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

The funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church, with Pastor Jody Felton officiating. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery with military graveside rites under the direction of the Paul American Legion.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel this afternoon and evening and at the church on Wednesday at 12 time of the service on Wednesday.

The family suggest memorial contributions to the Rupert United Methodist Church or the Paul Pine Chapel.

## Robert Harvey Marcotte

TWIN FALLS — Robert Harvey Marcotte, 42, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, April 2, 1988, at the Gooding Memorial Hospital from an accidental electrocution.

He was born Nov. 3, 1945, at Concord, Kan. He spent his early years in central Kansas and attended the first eight grades of school in Aurora, Kan. He moved to Idaho with his family in 1959 and entered his freshman year at Minco High School, graduating in 1963. He entered the Navy and served three years, attaining the rank of E-4. After being discharged from the Navy he worked for the United States Post Office in Twin Falls for 10 years until the end of his death. He was married and later divorced.

He was a member of the Catholic Church.

He is survived by his daughter, Kristina Marcotte, of Twin Falls; his parents, Harvey and Catherine Dunlap Marcotte; three brothers, Don Marcotte of Huntville, Texas, Father John Marcotte of Pocatello and Joseph Marcotte of Portland; and three sisters, Janet Rathe, Rupert, Linda Dempsey, Jefferson City, Mo., and Mary Day, Burley.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church and Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday, with the Rev. Charles Cymbala officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon until 9 p.m. and at the church on Wednesday at the time of the Rosary and Wednesday morning one hour prior to the time of the service.

## Rex A. Gallimore

SHOSHONE — Rex A. Gallimore Sr., 67, of Captain, N.M., formerly of Shoshone, died March 23, 1988, in Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso, N.M.

Born March 1, 1921, in Manassa, Colo., he married Rosalie Hobbs Aug. 28, 1964. In Albuquerque, he spent most of his life as a truck driver. He moved to Shoshone in 1972 and worked for the city of Shoshone for 11 years before returning to New Mexico in 1983.

Surviving are: his wife of Captain; his stepfather, Cyrilbe Gesting; his stepmother, Orville Kitt of Jenner, Calif.; a son, Rex Gallimore Jr., of Captain; four daughters, Katherine Carolyn of Captain, Cynthia Gesting of Reno, Sue Hudson and Carol Yarrington, both of Shoshone; a brother, Larry Gallimore of Virginia Beach, Va.; a sister, Sylvia Curry of Sheela, Utah; and 18 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three brothers.

The funeral and burial were held Friday in Captain.

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## Kenneth A. Rork

FILER — Kenneth A. Rork, 80, of Filer, died Monday morning, April 4, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

A graveside service will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park.

A full obituary will appear in Wednesday's Times-News. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

## Steven Schooner

BURLEY — Steven Schooner, 31, former Burley resident, died Saturday, April 2, 1988, in United Arab Emirates in an automobile accident.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's in Burley.

## Lexton Huff

JEROME — Lexton Huff, 76, of Jerome, died Monday, April 4, 1988, in St. Bonedict's Long Term Care Center.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

## Ruth M. Grubb

TWIN FALLS — Ruth M. Grubb, 66, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 3, at the West Magic Valley Center, Filer.

Born Dec. 1, 1901, in Humboldt, Tenn., she graduated from Oregon State University in 1927 with a degree in home economics. She came to Idaho in 1920, and had lived just west of Twin Falls for the last 60 years. She married Charles Dillard Regan in July of 1927. He died in 1949. In 1950 she married Larry T. Grubb.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Daughters of the American Revolution and M.S.S. club. She was a former member of the YWCA.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; three sons, James M. Regan and Rodney, both of Twin Falls, and John Regan of Phoenix; 15 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three sisters, three brothers and one son, Charles.

A graveside service will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Jim Myers officiating.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today and Wednesday from 3-8 p.m.

## Joshua Cruz Cuellar

TWIN FALLS — Joshua Cruz Cuellar, 7, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 3, of natural causes.

He was born Aug. 24, 1987, in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: his mother of Twin Falls and his father of Wendell; three brothers, Matthew, Gabriel, Michael Collins and Jose Romo, all of Twin Falls; three sisters, San Juan Cuellar, Allison Cuellar and Sabrina Collins, all of Twin Falls; grandparents Daniel and Severa Cuellar of Twin Falls; and a grandmother in Mexico.

A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery with Father Juan Garza officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 3-8 p.m. and until the time of the service Wednesday.

## Dorothy Tolleson

TWIN FALLS — Dorothy Tolleson, formerly of Twin Falls, died March 18, 1988, in Walla Walla, Wash.

A former school teacher, she was born in Spokane, Wash., and had lived in Wainstein. She and her husband, Floyd Tolleson, lived in Twin Falls for several years before moving to Walla Walla in about 1985.

She was active in the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are her husband, Floyd, of Walla Walla, and one daughter.

## Crash

Continued from Page B1  
 "For some unknown reason he slammed on his brakes and then made a hard right-hand turn, possibly trying to cut the corner and avoid the traffic light," the report said.

West swerved across two lanes of traffic, leaving a skid mark on the street. He blew his right front tire when he struck the curb, then left the road and hit the bank's digital sign.

His car came to rest after it bounced off the sign and into the bank's wall, the report said.

Alfred said the car made "just a real quiet smack" when it hit the wall.

"It left a pretty good hole in the bank," she said. "It was kind of different."

Leonard said the bank's digital sign, which shows the time and temperature, was not seriously damaged. "It just barely clipped the base of it," he said.

As for the repair costs of the bank's wall, Leonard said West "had no insurance" so at this point we're relying on our own insurance."

## Bond vote today

SUN VALLEY — Registered voters in Sun Valley will decide today whether the city should levy general obligation public recreation bonds to build a \$1.25 million system of bike and pedestrian paths.

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## Stab

Continued from Page B1  
 Salazar was not present at the scene of the accident. Following at least one call made to the city's dispatcher describing a man with blood all over his face walking around town, officers found and arrested Salazar at the intersection of Ar and E streets.

Alonso said officers found approximately an ounce and a half of marijuana in Salazar's possession.

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**The Facts:**  
 1 out of 6 teenagers attempt suicide. Last year 6,000 succeeded. Their average age was 15.

**The Signs:**  
 Check the behavioral clues that may apply to your child:

- Trouble paying attention.
- Decline in school performance.
- Moodily/basily angered.
- Spends lots of time alone.
- Crying for no apparent reason.
- Complains of feeling worthless.
- Problems sleeping.
- Poor appetite.
- Loss of energy.
- Gives away prized possession.
- Alcohol or drug use.
- Talks about suicide or dying.

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**CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL**  
 TWIN FALLS

# Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Hyrum Lewis Butler, 62, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in McCulloch's Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call today prior to the time of the funeral.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for William Farrell Fahy, 57, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church. A rosary will be held today at 7 p.m. at White Mortuary. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 4 to 8 p.m.

BURLEY — A funeral for Erma Jane Pickett, 74, of Burley, and formerly of Oakley, who died Friday, will be held

at 10 a.m. today in the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2420 Park Avenue, with Bishop Gary Wiley officiating. Burial will be in Marjorie Cemetery. Arrangements are under direction of the Payne Mortuary. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

HEYBURN — The funeral for Doris E. Hunter, 79, of Heyburn, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel today one hour prior to the time of the funeral.

WENDELL — The service for David R. Mink, 68, of Wendell, who died Fri-

day, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Demary's Wendell Chapel, with the Wendell American Legion No. 41 officiating. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Demary's Wendell Chapel from 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Thelma Bernice Chaney, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the 3rd Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard, with Bishop Jack Stanger officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m. and at the church on Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. until the time of the service. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Primary Children's Hospital, or to a favorite charity.

BIRTHS  
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cochran of Huhl; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Torro of Jackpot.

CASSIA MEMORIAL  
 Admitted  
 Mae Woodall of Burley; and Beyond Essen of Heyburn. Released.

Susan Frazier of Burley; Spencer Williams of Declo; and Elaine Byers of Boise.

# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
 Admitted  
 Mrs. Robert Cochran and George Parsons, both of Huhl; Hazel Durfee of Jerome; Omar Gudgel of Salmon; Mrs. Kevin Stombach of Wendell; and Mrs. Gerald Torro of Jackpot.

Admitted  
 Admitted  
 Susan Frazier of Burley; Daisy Rice of Eden; and Mrs. Edward Wilson and son of Jackpot.

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Admitted  
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 Susan Frazier of Burley; Daisy Rice of Eden; and Mrs. Edward Wilson and son of Jackpot.

# Driver arrested in fatal accident

TWIN FALLS — A Hazelton man was in custody Monday night on a charge of vehicular manslaughter after his truck hit and killed a Twin Falls man who was walking across Second Avenue North, police said.

The victim was a 49-year-old resident of Twin Falls, said Pat Birmingham, commander with the Twin Falls Department of Public Safety. The victim's name was not released Monday night pending notification of relatives.

Clinton Watson, a 49-year-old resident of Hazelton, was booked on the manslaughter charge after the accident, which occurred at 8:30 p.m. on the 500 block of Second Avenue North. Watson allegedly hit the Twin Falls man while driving a 1985 Toyota pickup truck northeast on the one-way street.

It will be up to the prosecutor's office today whether to proceed with charges against Watson, who is being held in the Twin Falls County Jail. Birmingham said Watson was administered a breathalyzer test following the accident, but would not released the test's results.

The victim apparently died in the emergency room of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Birmingham said. He was struck by the left front end of the truck.

Birmingham said the victim was apparently alone at the time of the accident.

## Danger root found in anti-cancer drug

BOISE (AP) — A scientist at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Boise has made a discovery that could save the lives of cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy.

Dr. Richard Olson has discovered why the common anti-cancer drug Adriamycin can cause heart failure and death at doses high enough to eradicate tumors.

He found that after patients receive injections of Adriamycin, their bodies change the drug into another substance. That substance, which Olson named Adriamycinol, is up to 1,000 times more toxic to the heart than Adriamycin. With each dose of Adriamycin, the byproduct builds up in patients' hearts.

Olson is chief of cardiovascular pharmacology at the VA hospital. He also is a research associate professor of medicine at the University of Washington in Seattle.

His findings will appear in a spring issue of "Proceedings, National Academy of Sciences."

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**Valley life**

**Restaurant diners want leftovers bagged without much ado**

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I both work downtown and live in the suburbs, so we often eat dinner together downtown after work.

We are usually served more than we can eat, so we ask for a "doggie" bag to take home the leftovers.

We tried a new place, and when we asked our waiter if we could take our leftovers home, he came back with a pin-sized carton with a little wire handle — the kind you get when you buy ice cream to carry home. We felt embarrassed putting our leftovers, like so much "garbage," into this carton in plain view of everybody.

In other restaurants, they transfer your leftovers into a doggie bag in the kitchen and give it to you at the end of the meal.

Please print this so we can mail it to the guilty restaurateur. Thank you.  
— DINERS

**DEAR DINERS:** The "guilty restaurateur" may not feel so guilty after all. Read on for a letter I received the same day yours arrived, and file them both under: "Damned if you do, and damned if you don't."

**Valley happenings**

**Garden club to hear about 4-H clubs**

TWIN FALLS — Wilma Southwick will give the program on 4-H clubs when the Twin Falls Garden Club meets at 1 p.m. Wednesday at China Garden Restaurant.

**Consultant discusses special needs pupils**

TWIN FALLS — Steve Nourse, Seattle, technical support consultant from the U. S. Department of Education, Office of Civil Rights, will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 106 of the CSI Student Building on services parents of children with special needs can expect from their school district. The meeting, sponsored by Magic Valley Parents of Hearing Impaired, is open to parents of any child with special educational needs. For more information call Lorna Irwin at 324-7544(V/LDD).

**Substance abuse meeting slated**

WENDELL — A substance abuse seminar for parents will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the all-purpose room in the Wendell Grade School. The seminar is sponsored by the Aid Association for Lutherans, Branch 3313.

**Recognition banquet planned for Scouts**

TWIN FALLS — The Boy Scout Snake River Council will hold its 653rd annual recognition banquet at 7 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club to honor outstanding Scout leaders. Seven silver beaver awards will be given to volunteer Scouts. Tickets are \$11 per person and may be purchased at the Scout Service Center on Falls Avenue East.

**Engagement**



Shelly Lay and Eric Foraker

**Lay-Foraker**

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lay, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelly Elaine, to Eric Wayne Foraker, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Foraker.

Lay, a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Ricks College and now is majoring in elementary education at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

Foraker, who graduated from North Knap High School in Poulbo, Wash., attended Olympic College, Bremerton, Wash., and now is majoring in political science at BYU. He served a mission for the LDS church in Houston, Texas.

The wedding is scheduled for April 22 in the LDS Temple in Idaho Falls.



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife and I are both 75 years old and we go out to eat two or three times a week. We usually order two meals and take home what is left.

Last Sunday we went to a nice place and the food was not cheap. We

both ordered prime rib steak. We shared my plate, and my wife ate a small piece of her steak, and asked the waiter to wrap up the remainder to take home.

When we were ready to leave, we asked the waiter for our check and the leftover meat. He came back and told us that the meat had already been thrown out, so I told him to bring us another piece of beef.

He returned with a piece of meat, saying he was able to retrieve it before they threw it in the garbage. We

looked at the meat, and it wasn't ours. We were sure it wasn't, because it had some rice on it and we didn't order rice! (Evidently he took it out of the garbage can.)

We were outraged, and told him to bring us a new piece of beef — which he did.

From now on, if we have food to take home, we always ask the waiter to bring the container to our table.

— RUTH & PAUL BRANDER, DELRAY BEACH, FLA.

**DEAR ABBY:** You were right on in

your response to "Life Must Go On" — the 31-year-old widow whose in-laws thought she should wait a while before starting to date again.

She had two children, 7 and 3, and had gone through grief counseling, and after six months she felt ready to get on with her life.

Thanks for saying that no one can presume to make rules that will apply to everyone following the death of a beloved spouse.

— BEEN THERE  
**DEAR BEEN THERE:** It's only

natural for the in-laws of the young widow to think she should wait a while before starting to date again.

They are probably afraid that she will remarry and make a new life for herself and they will lose contact with their precious grandchildren, which is all they have left of their son. I would hope that if and when this young mother remarries, she will stay close to her first in-laws and assure them that they have not lost their grandchildren — that there's room in her heart for them, too.

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The morning line

Good morning. It's Tuesday, April 5.

Monday's scores

Baseball

American League

Detroit 5, Boston 3, 10 innings  
 Milwaukee 12, Baltimore 0  
 Toronto 5, Kansas City 3  
 Chicago 8, California 5  
 Texas 4, Cleveland 3  
 Oakland 4, Seattle 1

National League

Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 4, 12 innings  
 New York 10, Montreal 6  
 San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 1

Basketball

College basketball

NCAA Championship Scores  
 By The Associated Press

1988 - Kansas 83, Oklahoma 79
1987 - Indiana 74, Syracuse 70
1986 - Louisville 72, Duke 69
1985 - Villanova 69, Georgetown 64
1984 - Georgetown 64, Illinois 57
1983 - North Carolina State 84, Houston 52
1982 - North Carolina 63, Georgetown 52
1981 - Indiana 83, North Carolina 50
1980 - Louisville 59, UCLA 54
1979 - Michigan State 77, Indiana State 64
1978 - Kentucky 64, Duke 60
1977 - Stanford 67, North Carolina 50
1976 - Indiana 66, Michigan 64
1975 - UCLA 67, Kentucky 65
1974 - North Carolina State 76, Marquette 64
1973 - UCLA 67, Memphis State 60
1972 - UCLA 81, Florida State 76
1971 - UCLA 68, Villanova 62
1970 - UCLA 86, Jacksonville 69
1969 - UCLA 69, Purdue 65
1968 - UCLA 69, North Carolina 55
1967 - UCLA 70, Dayton 65
1966 - Texas Western 72, Kentucky 65
1965 - UCLA 81, Michigan 80
1964 - UCLA 86, Duke 83
1963 - Loyola, Ill. 60, Cincinnati 58, OT
1962 - Cincinnati 71, Ohio State 59
1961 - Cincinnati 70, Ohio State 62, OT
1960 - Ohio State 78, California 55
1959 - California 71, West Virginia 70
1958 - Kentucky 64, Seattle 60
1957 - North Carolina 64, Kansas 53, 3OT
1956 - San Francisco 65, Iowa 71
1955 - San Francisco 77, La Salle 64
1954 - La Salle 69, Bradley 70
1953 - Indiana 69, Kansas 66
1952 - Kansas 60, St. Joe 44
1951 - Kentucky 59, Kansas State 54
1950 - CCNY 71, Brainerd 66



Kansas' Danny Manning makes a move around Oklahoma's Stacy King in first quarter

# Jayhawks!

## Manning gets 31 points, 18 rebounds to upend OU

By DOUG TICKER  
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Ed Manning felt like a coach, Darnelle Manning felt like a moon, and Jeff Gueldner felt like a champion when Danny Manning went to the free throw line to decide the NCAA championship.

Manning, the tournament's Most Outstanding Player, made four free throws in the final 14 seconds Monday night, giving Kansas an 83-79 victory over Oklahoma and making everybody in Kansas feel like champs.

"I was whispering for him to take his time and relax," said Darnelle, Danny Manning's mother. "I almost felt as if he could hear me."

On the bench as Manning's brilliant career played out its final seconds was father Ed Manning, a Jayhawk assistant, who made a mighty effort in the postgame frenzy to act like a coach and not a proud father.

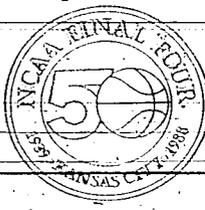
"I just wanted Danny to make those free throws," said the elder Manning, who played professionally for Kansas Coach Larry Brown in the American Basketball Association. "I guess I felt like a coach at that moment. Every thing we planned, everything we dreamed about, was right there and Danny got it done for us. About halfway through this season, we didn't even think we would be in the tournament. Now, look at all this."

One major reason the Jayhawks was reserve guard Clint Normore, who had seven points and four assists as Kansas negated what everybody thought would be a strong Oklahoma edge at guard.

"We knew they had great guards in (Mookie) Blaylock and (Ricky) Grace," said Normore, a defensive back on Kansas' football team. "But we rotated our guards and got the rhythm of the game right where we wanted it. We didn't discount their guards, but they discounted us, and so did the media."

"I'm not on Cloud 9. I'm way beyond that. This is beautiful."

Gueldner said Brown's strategy



worked to perfection in the decisive final moments.

"Coach Brown is such a great coach, I wish I could play for him forever," Gueldner said. "Coach Brown told us they had never been in a close game with five minutes left, and if we could get them to that point, anything could happen."

Gueldner said the Jayhawks were not insulted to be eight-point underdogs, especially since the Sooners beat them in both regular-season games between the two teams.

"People said they had better athletes and I guess they probably do. But that doesn't mean they have a better team. One thing they didn't have was Danny Manning."

In the middle of the noisy Kansas celebration was Chancellor Gene Budig, who said he was looking for Oklahoma President Frank Horton.

"I know he's here somewhere, he's wearing a red jacket," Budig said. "This has been a great year, an unbelievable year. These young people have brought credit to our state and our university. It's a great moment and I'm proud to be part of it."

Ed Manning said he was sure of one thing - his son made the right decision to stay in school for his senior season.

"He's a much better player tonight than he ever was," Ed Manning said. "We talked about him getting his degree and maybe winning a national championship. Now we're going to get both. Isn't that something?"

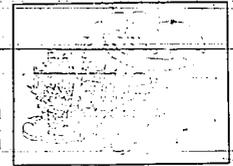
## Kansas' secret? Knowing when to walk away, knowing when to run

By JIM O'CONNELL  
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The one-man team is No. 1.  
 Danny Manning, the two-time All-American who carried his team all season, scored 31 points and grabbed 18 rebounds Monday night to lead unranked Kansas to its second national championship.

The 83-79 victory over No. 4 Oklahoma made the Jayhawks the longest champions in NCAA history and gave Manning one last chance in a college uniform.

He responded like a champion. "It's great to be able to finish my career as national champion in front of the home fans in Kansas City," said Manning, who led his 27-11 team in



six statistical categories and was second in another.

"I don't think he ever played a better game," said his father, Ed, a Kansas assistant coach.

"It happened because we have great seniors and one super player," said Kansas coach Larry Brown. "I don't even know how to say the words

national champions, but I'm going to learn how. I thought if we could get into the last five minutes we'd have a chance."

The Jayhawks played fast and slow and withstood a record-setting 3-point performance from Oklahoma's Dave Sieger to avenge two regular-season losses to the Sooners, 35-4.

This was the third championship game between two teams from the same conference and it was the third this decade in which an underdog managed to win the title.

Kansas, which won the NCAA championship in 1952, was an 8-point underdog. In the first half, the Jayhawks ran with the Sooners, the nation's second-leading scoring team, and the Big Eight regular season and tournament champions. In the second

half, they showed patience, running down the 45-second clock before taking good percentage shots.

"I wanted the kids to understand that we had to work the clock, run some plays and get a little organized," Brown said. "We executed pretty well from 13 minutes on down."

It was during those final 13 minutes that the Jayhawks went on a 12-3 run that turned a 68-65 disadvantage into a 77-71 lead with 3:05 to play.

The Jayhawks shot 64 percent for the game, 35 of 55, after a torrid first half in which they made 17 of 20.

In all, there were 13 lead changes and 11 ties during the game. "We were trying to take 20, 25 seconds every time we came down the floor," said Kansas guard Jeff Gueldner. "We tried to slow it down. The first half we played right into their hands and let them score 50 points."

But for all the strategy, it was Jayhawk senior Ed Manning who was the tournament's Most Outstanding Player.

"Danny said all along basketball is a team game and his success comes from how the others play," Brown said. "I don't think we'd be here if not for the rest of the kids but Danny made it easier for them."

Mit Newton added 15 points for Kansas, while Kevin Pritchard had 13.

Sieger led Oklahoma with 22 points, while Stacy King had 17 and Harvey Grant and Mookie Blaylock 14 each. But King and Grant, the Sooners' two leading scorers, had just

four points each in the second half. Kansas took the lead for good at 69-69 on a hook shot by Manning with 8:50 left in the game. It was the last of seven straight Kansas points scored by the 6-foot-10 center and the play started with Manning standing at midcourt with the ball, waiting for Oklahoma to come out and apply pressure.

Manning handed the ball off, cut to the basket and hit the hook. Chris Piper then hit a jumper to give Kansas a four-point lead. The Sooners tied the score on a free throw by Sieger and a turnaround jumper by Grant with 5:55 left.

"They frustrated us with defense and the slow-down game," King said. "I'm not saying it caught us off guard but we didn't expect it."

## Oklahoma's King: Manning got away with too many fouls

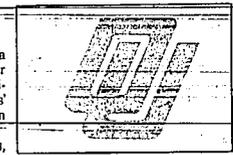
By OWEN CAMPBELL  
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Oklahoma center Stacy King, crestfallen after seeing the Sooners' national championship hopes disappear, said Kansas' Danny Manning had more help than he needed.

With Manning scoring 31 points, Kansas upended Oklahoma 83-79 Monday night to win the NCAA basketball championship.

"It was eight against five," King said seconds after the game ended, referring to the three officials. "That's all I've got to say."

"You can't play eight against five. I like Danny and I'm happy for him, but he knows in his heart that he fouled out."



Manning, who also had 18 rebounds and blocked two shots, picked up his third personal foul 25 seconds into the second half. He remained foul-free after that, however, and thus was able to wheel freely underneath the basket when the game was decided in the final minutes.

Several minutes after his outburst, King, by now seated in the Oklahoma locker room, softened his remarks, although he still thought Kansas got away with too few fouls. "I think there were some calls out there that surprised me," he said. "I think we got too much into the officiating instead of the playing. There were a lot of things that weren't called, but I'm not complaining about that. They were just the better team, I guess."

King scored 13 points in the first half, but added only four after halftime. Forward Harvey Grant also was held to four second-half points and finished with 14.

"They frustrated us with their defense and slow-down game with their defense," Manning said. "This is the best post defense they played on me all year. Every time a pass would come in, I had to work

double hard to get it."

"Said Grant: 'They were getting weak-side help from each other down low. (Chris) Piper would help out Manning and Manning would help Piper.'"

Kansas matched Oklahoma's vaunted running game in the first half and went to the break tied at 50. The Jayhawks broke Oklahoma's press on several occasions and as a result had open, easy shots that led to 71 percent shooting in the half.

Oklahoma pressed less often in the second half, while Kansas was more content to use the clock on offense.

"They did a good job with our press in the first half, got a lot of good shots and knocked them down," Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs said. "When we got out of the press is when we got back

into the game.

"I really didn't think the game was that different from the other two games this year. We had momentum changes in both games and fortunately we won the other two. I didn't see anything a lot different than what happened in the other two games."

Oklahoma beat Kansas 73-65 and 95-87 in Big Eight Conference games this season.

The outside shooting of forward Dave Sieger helped Oklahoma keep pace with Kansas in the first half, but was nonexistent after intermission.

Sieger, who led the Sooners with 22 points, made six of eight 3-point shots in the first half but only one in five in the second.

## Heyward will be eligible for NFL draft

NEW YORK (AP) - All-American running back Craig "Ironhead" Heyward of Pittsburgh and former Brigham

Young light end Trevor Mollin were drafted eligibility for the NFL draft this month, the league said Monday.

Heyward, who weighs about 285 pounds, was the nation's second-leading rusher with 1,656 yards last season for the Panthers.

"Both Heyward and Mollin sought NFL careers before completing their fifth or red-shirt year, of college football," an NFL spokesman said.

During the NFL meetings last month at Phoenix, Pitt football coach Mike Gottfried did some long-distance lobbying in an apparent attempt to convince NFL owners to keep Heyward out of the draft.

Heyward and his agent then went to see if the player wasn't cleared for eligibility for the draft, scheduled April 24-25.

## Reds wreck Cardinals' season debut with 12th-inning rally

CINCINNATI (AP) - Kal Daniels singled home Jeff Treadway with two outs in the bottom of the 12th inning Monday, giving the Cincinnati Reds a 5-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the traditional National League opener.

Daniels also had a solo homer in the sixth inning to help the Reds overcome a 4-1 deficit en route to

### More Baseball - C2

their fifth consecutive opening day victory. Treadway, a rookie, led off the 12th with a walk from reliever Bob Forsch, 0-1, and moved to third on Barry Larkin's sacrifice and a wild pitch by

Larry McWilliams, the seventh St. Louis pitcher. Daniels then hit a soft single to center and to the game.

Pat Perry, a former Cardinal, gave up two walks in the 12th but pitched out of the threat and got the victory. The game was played before 55,438 fans, the largest regular-season crowd in Riverfront Stadium's 18-year histo-

The Reds overcame a three-run deficit with the help of sloppy St. Louis fielding and tied the score in the seventh.

St. Louis took a 4-1 lead in the fourth on left-hander Joe Magrane's three-run homer off starter Mario Soto. It was Magrane's second homer in 53 major league at-bats. Cincinnati got within a run in the

sixth on Daniels' opposite-field homer off Magrane and a throwing error by third baseman Terry Pendleton that let Tracy Jones to score with two outs. Jones had singled and moved to third on Biz Diaz's single.

An unusual throwing error by first baseman Bob Horner let the Reds tie the score 4-4 in the seventh.

# AL: Trammell's late HR beats Red Sox

**BOSTON (AP)** - Alan Trammell hit a two-run homer off Boston reliever Lee Smith with two outs in the 10th inning Monday and the Detroit Tigers beat the Red Sox 5-3 in the first game of the 1988 baseball season.

Boston's Roger Clemens and Detroit's Jack Morris hooked up in a strikeout duel for nine innings before Smith, acquired from the Chicago Cubs in December, made his American League debut in the 10th.

Gary Pettis opened the Detroit 10th with a grounder that shortstop Spiko Owen fumbled for an error. Pettis advanced to third on a sacrifice and a fly ball before Trammell lined a 2-1 pitch into the left-field screen.

Morris, 7-2 on opening days, got the victory with help from Mike Henneman, who pitched the final inning for a save. Morris gave up nine hits, struck out nine and walked only one.

Clemens, making his first opening-day start, struck out 11 and gave up six hits, including Matt Nokes' tying, solo home run in the sixth. Clemens, trying to become the first pitcher to win three straight Cy Young awards, walked four and committed three balks.

## Baseball

### Texas 4

#### Cleveland 3

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Pete O'Brien hit his second home run of the game on a 3-2 count in the bottom of the eighth inning Monday night to give the Texas Rangers a season-opening 4-3 come-from-behind victory over the Cleveland Indians.

O'Brien, who hit a second-inning home run, also on a 3-2 pitch, slammed an opposite-field drive over the 380-foot sign in left field to start the inning off reliever Chris Codrilo. The game-winning homer enabled Charlie Hough to beat Cleveland and the 13th consecutive time, with ninth-inning help from Mitch Williams.

Hough is 16-4 lifetime against the Indians and hasn't lost to them since April 3, 1984. The veteran knuckleballer Hough allowed five hits, including home runs by Willie Upshaw, Julio Franco and Cory Snyder.

Williams took over after Hough walked Joe Carter to start the Cleveland ninth. Carter was caught stealing when Williams threw behind him and Williams struck-out pinch hitter

Carmen Castillo and Brook Jacoby.

### Milwaukee 12

#### Baltimore 0

BALTIMORE (AP) - Teddy Higuera pitched three-hit ball for seven innings and Dale Sveum's two-run homer highlighted a 16-hit barrage Monday as the Milwaukee Brewers routed Baltimore 12-0, the Orioles' worst opening-day loss ever.

A crowd of 62,395, the largest regular-season crowd in Baltimore history, watched Milwaukee win its third straight opener. Last year, the Brewers won their first 18 games and tied the major league record for consecutive victories at the start of a season.

### Toronto 5

#### Kansas City 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - George Bell became the first player ever to hit three home runs on opening day, leading the Toronto Blue Jays past the Kansas City Royals 5-3 Monday.

Bell, bitter throughout spring training with his move to designated hitter, homered three times in that role off Bret Saberhagen. Bell hit a solo home run in the second, a two-run drive in the fourth and a solo shot

in the eighth for the first three-homer game of his career.

Forty-eight players had homered twice on opening day, with Kirk Gibson and Jim Presley doing it in 1986. Bell, last year's Most Valuable Player with 47 homers, was suspended for a day and fined in spring training for refusing to "DH." He reached a temporary truce with the team shortly before opening day and agreed to move from left field.

### Chicago 8

#### California 5

CHICAGO (AP) - Kenny Williams homered and doubled to drive in three runs Monday, leading the Chicago White Sox over California Angels 8-5 before an opening day crowd of 35,699.

Williams, whose homer capped a three-run fifth, doubled to key a five-run seventh and wipe out a 4-3 lead for the Angels, who were playing their first game under manager Cookie Rojas. He took over 10 days ago when Gene Mauch retired.

Rick Horton, acquired from St. Louis in the offseason, allowed nine hits in eight innings for the victory. Bobby Thigpen got the final three outs for the Sox.

# NL: Dravecky throws three-hitter at Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Dave Dravecky pitched a three-hitter and Brett Butler had three hits, including a two-run triple, in his first game for San Francisco as the Giants opened defense of their National League West title Monday by beating the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-1.

Dravecky gave up a home run to Steve Sax on his first pitch, but did not give up another hit until Sax singled in the sixth. Dravecky walked one and struck out three.

Butler, signed by the Giants as a free agent during the off-season, gave the Giants a 4-1 lead with his fourth-inning triple, which drove in Jose Uribe and Dravecky. Mike Aldrete followed with a sacrifice fly, completing a "rally" against

agent in the winter. Los Angeles rejected him and he joined the Giants. Butler vowed he would get back at the Dodgers on opening day; he went 3-for-5, but was also picked off and caught stealing.

San Francisco took advantage of some shoddy fielding to score two runs in the third and break the game open in the fourth.

Butler opened the third with an infield single, but Valenzuela picked him off first. Aldrete then walked and went to second on Will Clark's infield hit.

Valenzuela tried to pick Aldrete off second, but threw the ball into center field for an error. Los Angeles center fielder John Shelby appeared to have a chance to get Aldrete "at third" but his throw was wild, allowing Aldrete to score and Clark to go to third.

Kevin Mitchell followed with a sacrifice fly to put the Giants ahead for good.

### New York 10

#### Montreal 6

MONTREAL (AP) - Darryl Strawberry and Kevin McReynolds hit two home runs each as the New York Mets set a record with six opening-day homers, beating the Montreal Expos 10-6 Monday for their 13th victory in their last 14 games.

Len Dykstra and Kevin Elster also homered for the Mets, who broke the record set by the New York Yankees against the Philadelphia Athletics on April 12, 1932, and tied four times since.

Hubie Brooks homered for Montreal but the club tied the record for opening day homers by both teams last accomplished by Milwaukee and Boston in 1980. It was the first sev-

en-homer opener in National League history.

Dwight Gooden, who missed opening day last season when he was undergoing cocaine rehabilitation, allowed a career-high 11 hits in five innings for the victory. He walked one and struck-out one.

Lozer Dennis Martinez allowed nine hits in six innings. Dykstra's three-run homer in the sixth broke a 4-4 tie and Strawberry hit a solo homer in the seventh off Randy St. Claire that hit the rim of Olympic Stadium where the roof attaches to the building. The homer went between 450 and 500 feet. Strawberry has hit four career homers on opening day.

McReynolds followed with his homer to make it 9-4. Brooks homered in the eighth and McReynolds homered in the ninth.

# Davis, Freeman highlight first District 6 qualifier

By The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Flier's Zane Davis and Buhl's Nevada Preman were the big winners in the opening District 6 high school qualifying rodeo last weekend.

The first of four Sixth District qualifiers were held in the Expo Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Davis won the saddle bronc riding, bareback riding and bull riding events to earn all-around honors among the boys, while Freeman won the goat tying and breakaway roping and pole bending. Flier's Amy Lewis, by virtue of her victory in team roping and her second-place finish in goat tying and breakaway roping, was the girls' all-around winner.

Other event winners were Brandon Bedke of Oakley in calf roping; Matt Lewis of Filer, who shared the team roping honors with Amy Lewis; Mike Poulton of Oakley in steer-wrestling; Mike Cuning of DeLo in boys' cow cutting; Tina Stroud of Rupert in barrel racing; and Lori Satterwhite of Filer in girls' cow cutting.

The Sixth District includes Twin

## Prep rodeo

Falls, Cassia and Minidoka counties. Points earned in the qualifying rodeos go toward placing contestants in the district finals, which are held the last weekend in May.

**BOYS**  
All-around  
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.  
Saddle bronc riding  
1. Brandon Bedke, Oakley, 2. Mike Matver, DeLo.  
Bareback riding  
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.  
Bull riding  
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.  
Calf roping  
1. Brandon Bedke, Oakley, 2. Mike Matver, DeLo.  
Steer-wrestling  
1. Mike Poulton, Oakley, 2. Mike Cuning, DeLo.  
Cow cutting  
1. Tina Stroud, Rupert, 2. Lori Satterwhite, Filer.  
Goat tying  
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.  
Breakaway roping  
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.  
Pole bending  
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.

**GIRLS**  
All-around  
1. Amy Lewis, Filer, 2. Nevada Freeman, DeLo.  
Saddle bronc riding  
1. Amy Lewis, Filer, 2. Nevada Freeman, DeLo.  
Bareback riding  
1. Amy Lewis, Filer, 2. Nevada Freeman, DeLo.  
Bull riding  
1. Amy Lewis, Filer, 2. Nevada Freeman, DeLo.  
Calf roping  
1. Brandon Bedke, Oakley, 2. Mike Matver, DeLo.  
Steer-wrestling  
1. Mike Poulton, Oakley, 2. Mike Cuning, DeLo.  
Cow cutting  
1. Tina Stroud, Rupert, 2. Lori Satterwhite, Filer.  
Goat tying  
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.  
Breakaway roping  
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.  
Pole bending  
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.

**ALL-AROUND**  
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.  
Saddle bronc riding  
1. Brandon Bedke, Oakley, 2. Mike Matver, DeLo.  
Bareback riding  
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.  
Bull riding  
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.  
Calf roping  
1. Brandon Bedke, Oakley, 2. Mike Matver, DeLo.  
Steer-wrestling  
1. Mike Poulton, Oakley, 2. Mike Cuning, DeLo.  
Cow cutting  
1. Tina Stroud, Rupert, 2. Lori Satterwhite, Filer.  
Goat tying  
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.  
Breakaway roping  
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.  
Pole bending  
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.

**TEAM ROPING**  
1. Matt Lewis, Filer, 2. Amy Lewis, Filer.  
Saddle bronc riding  
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.  
Bareback riding  
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.  
Bull riding  
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.  
Calf roping  
1. Brandon Bedke, Oakley, 2. Mike Matver, DeLo.  
Steer-wrestling  
1. Mike Poulton, Oakley, 2. Mike Cuning, DeLo.  
Cow cutting  
1. Tina Stroud, Rupert, 2. Lori Satterwhite, Filer.  
Goat tying  
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.  
Breakaway roping  
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.  
Pole bending  
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.

**GOAT TYING**  
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.  
Saddle bronc riding  
1. Brandon Bedke, Oakley, 2. Mike Matver, DeLo.  
Bareback riding  
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.  
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Pole bending  
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.

**BULL RIDING**  
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.  
Saddle bronc riding  
1. Brandon Bedke, Oakley, 2. Mike Matver, DeLo.  
Bareback riding  
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.  
Bull riding  
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.  
Calf roping  
1. Brandon Bedke, Oakley, 2. Mike Matver, DeLo.  
Steer-wrestling  
1. Mike Poulton, Oakley, 2. Mike Cuning, DeLo.  
Cow cutting  
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Goat tying  
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Breakaway roping  
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.  
Pole bending  
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.

**BARREL RACING**  
1. Tina Stroud, Rupert, 2. Lori Satterwhite, Filer.  
Saddle bronc riding  
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.  
Bareback riding  
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.  
Bull riding  
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.  
Calf roping  
1. Brandon Bedke, Oakley, 2. Mike Matver, DeLo.  
Steer-wrestling  
1. Mike Poulton, Oakley, 2. Mike Cuning, DeLo.  
Cow cutting  
1. Tina Stroud, Rupert, 2. Lori Satterwhite, Filer.  
Goat tying  
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.  
Breakaway roping  
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.  
Pole bending  
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.

**STEER-WRESTLING**  
1. Mike Poulton, Oakley, 2. Mike Cuning, DeLo.  
Saddle bronc riding  
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.  
Bareback riding  
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.  
Bull riding  
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.  
Calf roping  
1. Brandon Bedke, Oakley, 2. Mike Matver, DeLo.  
Cow cutting  
1. Tina Stroud, Rupert, 2. Lori Satterwhite, Filer.  
Goat tying  
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.  
Breakaway roping  
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.  
Pole bending  
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.

**COW CUTTING**  
1. Tina Stroud, Rupert, 2. Lori Satterwhite, Filer.  
Saddle bronc riding  
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.  
Bareback riding  
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.  
Bull riding  
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.  
Calf roping  
1. Brandon Bedke, Oakley, 2. Mike Matver, DeLo.  
Steer-wrestling  
1. Mike Poulton, Oakley, 2. Mike Cuning, DeLo.  
Goat tying  
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.  
Breakaway roping  
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.  
Pole bending  
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**TEAM ROPING**  
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1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.  
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1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.  
Calf roping  
1. Brandon Bedke, Oakley, 2. Mike Matver, DeLo.  
Steer-wrestling  
1. Mike Poulton, Oakley, 2. Mike Cuning, DeLo.  
Cow cutting  
1. Tina Stroud, Rupert, 2. Lori Satterwhite, Filer.  
Goat tying  
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**BULL RIDING**  
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Bareback riding  
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Pole bending  
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.

**BARREL RACING**  
1. Tina Stroud, Rupert, 2. Lori Satterwhite, Filer.  
Saddle bronc riding  
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Bareback riding  
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1. Zane Davis, Filer, 2. Mike Freeman, DeLo.

# Three Gooding women move into lead at state tournament

By The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Kathy Lehr of Gooding rocketed into first place in the all-events standings on the fifth weekend of Idaho State Women's Bowling Association Tournament.

Lehr rolled a 1,960 to move atop the Class A standings in handicap all-events moving ahead of Leann Mansfield of American Falls, who had led the A division standings for past four weeks. Mansfield had a 1,952.

Johnna Duntun of Boise has the top A scratch score, an 1,877.

Two other Gooding bowlers, the doubles team of Nielsen and Utz, moved into the lead last weekend in B doubles scratch with a score of 1,067, surpassing the previous week's leads, Plinn and Stinnett of Weiser, by 60 pins.

The tandem of Crapo and Dance from St. Anthony leads the B doubles handicap with a score of 1,313.

The Magic Valley's other three leaders - ABC Christian Day Center - of Twin Falls - Southport - Maggie of Twin Falls, Boise and Castellano and Marilyn Kepner of Twin Falls - remained atop their divisions after five weekends of competition.

ABC Christian leads both the Class C team handicap and scratch standings with a score of 3,096, five pins

## Bowling

better than Bob Bates of McCall. ABC has a pre-empting scratch score of 2,286.

**INDIVIDUAL AND TEAM STANDINGS AT THE WEEKENDS**  
TEAM  
Handicap P Division American, Nampa, 2,041 Scratch P Twin Falls, 1,952  
Handicap P Division American, Nampa, 2,041 Scratch P Twin Falls, 1,952  
Handicap P Division American, Nampa, 2,041 Scratch P Twin Falls, 1,952  
Handicap P Division American, Nampa, 2,041 Scratch P Twin Falls, 1,952

**DOUBLES**  
Handicap P Division American, Nampa, 2,041 Scratch P Twin Falls, 1,952  
Handicap P Division American, Nampa, 2,041 Scratch P Twin Falls, 1,952  
Handicap P Division American, Nampa, 2,041 Scratch P Twin Falls, 1,952  
Handicap P Division American, Nampa, 2,041 Scratch P Twin Falls, 1,952

**SINGLES**  
Handicap P Division American, Nampa, 2,041 Scratch P Twin Falls, 1,952  
Handicap P Division American, Nampa, 2,041 Scratch P Twin Falls, 1,952  
Handicap P Division American, Nampa, 2,041 Scratch P Twin Falls, 1,952  
Handicap P Division American, Nampa, 2,041 Scratch P Twin Falls, 1,952

**ALL-AROUND**  
Handicap P Division American, Nampa, 2,041 Scratch P Twin Falls, 1,952  
Handicap P Division American, Nampa, 2,041 Scratch P Twin Falls, 1,952  
Handicap P Division American, Nampa, 2,041 Scratch P Twin Falls, 1,952  
Handicap P Division American, Nampa, 2,041 Scratch P Twin Falls, 1,952

# Becker passes \$3 million

DALLAS (AP) - Boris Becker became the ninth tennis player to pass the \$3 million mark on Saturday by defeating Sweden's Stefan Edberg 6-4, 1-6, 7-5, 6-2 in the title match of the WCT Finals.

Edberg, the 21-year-old Becker's first WCT title, earning him \$200,000 to boost his career winnings to \$3,044,927.

# Yanks fire Cerone, placed Rick

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Yankees placed Rick Cerone and Jerry Royster on waivers Monday and placed Ron Guidry and Wayne Tolson on the 21-day disabled list to get down to the roster limit.

# X-country meeting tonight

TWIN FALLS - The Cross Country Ski Association will meet tonight at the Smeids Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Room 223. The public is invited.

# Muni women golf Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will hold its first business meeting of the year Thursday.

The 8:30 a.m. session is scheduled for the clubhouse. Pines and handicap fees will be collected. Coffee and rolls will be served and a Texas scramble will follow the meeting.

# Lifter seeks support

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School senior James Greene is seeking financial support to attend the U.S. Powerlifting National Championships next month in Glens Falls, N.Y.

Greene qualified for the nationals a week ago at the state competition in Hailey, squatt-lifting 650 pounds, bench-pressing 420 pounds and deadlifting 550 pounds for a total of 1,620 pounds. Greene will need to raise approximately \$1,500 to attend the nationals, which begin May 15. Anyone wishing to help financially should phone 423-5974.

# SRTA shoot next weekend

TWIN FALLS - Registration is open for next weekend's fourth annual Snake River Trapshooting Association Shoot at the Twin Falls Gun Club.

The event, sponsored by Southern Idaho Distributing Company, will be open to all shooters.

The competition will include 200 single (16-yard) targets, 200 handicap (18-27 yard targets) and 100 doubles target. The club will open at 5 p.m. Friday for entry registration, and at 7:30 a.m. on both Saturday and Sunday mornings. The registered shoot will begin at 8 a.m. both days.

# Golf classes start at CSI

TWIN FALLS - Four sections of beginning golf will be offered this month by the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department.

Steve Meyerhoefer will teach classes in fundamental skills, etiquette, swinging, putting, chipping and pitching. There will be six sessions per course with a limit of 12 students per class. Classes will be held at the Canyon Springs Golf Course and clubs can be furnished. Entry fee is \$38.

The first sections will begin tonight, with one session to be held from 5 to 6 p.m. and another from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The other sections will be held from 5 to 6 and from 6:30 to 7:30, beginning Thursday. Further information can be obtained by phoning the Continuing Education Department at 733-9554.

# Snow Riders to meet

SNOWING - The Northside Snow Riders will meet Wednesday night.

The session is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Wood River Inn. Topics to be discussed will be the summer picnic and activities for next season.

# CSI wins team award

COEUR D'ALENE - The College of Southern Idaho's men's basketball team was named the Idaho team of the year at the 26th Annual Idaho Sports Banquet held here recently.

CSI won the 1987 National Junior College Athletic Association championship.

# MVP Inc. wrestlers place

TWIN FALLS - Several Magic Valley Power Inc. wrestlers placed in a tournament held recently in Rupert and in Ontario.

Curtis Ford of Twin Falls, Jeff Ford of Twin Falls, Darrin Kent of Twin Falls, Kurt Henderson of Twin Falls, Paul Suher of Twin Falls and James Suher of Twin Falls all took first place in a freestyle tournament held at Mimico High School.

Curtis Ford placed first in the 66-pound class in the 13-14-year-old and open divisions in the 105-pound class. Kent was the winner of the 145-pound class in the 15-16-year-old division, while Henderson was the winner of the 15-16-year-old group at 191 pounds. Paul Suher was the top wrestler in the 17-18 division at 123 pounds, while James Suher was the winner in the 13-14 age bracket at 125 pounds.

Other MVP Inc. wrestlers placing at Rupert were Walter Suher of Twin Falls and Scott Miller of Jerome. In addition, Curtis Ford placed in the 75-pound class for 13-14-year-olds.

First-place winners from MVP Inc. at Ontario were Teddy Larsen of Bellevue, Boe Rushton of Ketchum, Trent Rushton of Ketchum, John Pascoe of Bellevue, Daniel Webb of Ketchum, Justin Larsen of Bellevue and Cory Coococher of Hailey.

Teddy Larsen placed first in the 7-8-year-old division for 50-pounders, while Boe Rushton was first in the 7-8-year-old division for 75-pounders. Trent Rushton won the 9-10 division for 85 pounds, while Pascoe was the winner in the 105-pound class for 17-18-year-olds. Webb was the best 105-pound wrestler for 13-14-year-olds, while Justin Larsen won the honors in the 15-16-age group at 143 pounds. Coococher won both the 45- and 50-pound honors among 5-9-year-olds.

Other placers at Ontario were Chris Larsen of Bellevue, Jason Castle of Bellevue, Miller Brooks of Ketchum, Chandler Millard of Sun Valley, Paul Coococher of Hailey, Jesse Peckard of Ketchum, Frank Slivers of Bellevue, Chad Rushton of Ketchum and Kyle Rushton of Ketchum.

# Men's softball meeting set

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Men's Softball Association will hold its second meeting Thursday at City Hall.

All team fees are due at the 7 p.m. session, which will be held in the council chambers.

# CSI's judo tournament Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls College of Southern Idaho Judo Tournament will be held Saturday in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

This will be the silver anniversary tournament and the International Junior National qualifier.

Competition is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. and teams are expected from throughout Idaho and northern Utah.

# Scores and Stats

## Basketball

**Chgo** 100 88  
**Mem** 100 94  
**Cal** 100 94  
**Ind** 100 94  
**Chi** 100 94  
**San** 100 94

## NCAA boxes

Arizona 62-55  
Cincinnati 62-55

## Baseball

## Stocks show loss as interest rates rise

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market posted a broad loss Monday, faced with rising interest rates and renewed uncertainties about stronger-than-expected economic statistics.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 7.46 to 1,950.00.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by more than 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 458 up, 1,106 down and 407 unchanged.

Big Board volume totaled 182.24 million shares, against 139.87 million in the previous session. The NYSE's composite index fell 1.43 to 105.17.

The Dow Jones industrial average would have shown a considerably wider loss but for the performance of one of its components, F.W. Woolco, which jumped 8 1/4 to 54 1/4. The company said it had received notice that a group headed by Herbert Haft was seeking regulatory approval to buy up to 15 percent of its stock.

Otherwise, analysts said, stocks and bonds were giving a cool response to the Labor Department's report that payroll employment continued to

grow at an unexpectedly fast pace in March, expanding by 262,000.

The figures were issued on Friday, when the markets were closed for Easter and Passover holidays.

In the first bond-market trading since then, interest rates rose today. Prices of long-term government bonds fell more than \$10 for each \$1,000 in face value, putting their yields in the neighborhood of 8.9 percent.

Issues that were caught up in dividend-related trading included Bell South, down 1/2 at 38 1/4 on more than 31 million shares; Carolina Power & Light, down 3/4 at 33 1/4 on more than 17 million shares; and Delmarva Power & Light, up 7/8 at 17 1/4 on more than 1 million shares.

Analysts among the blue chips included International Business Ma-

chines, down 1/4 at 107 1/4; Exxon, down 1/4 at 41 1/4, and American Telephone & Telegraph, down 3/4 at 26 1/4.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 209.23 million shares.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market lost \$25.16 billion, or 0.97 percent, in value.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials fell 3.24 to 297.15, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 2.80 to 256.07.

## Local interest stock quotations

Month	Prev Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
Apr. live cattle	74.90	75.75	73.45	73.62
Apr. live hogs	70.87	71.37	69.37	69.40
Apr. feeder cattle	50.87	51.75	49.37	49.40
Apr. live hogs	45.52	46.45	45.15	45.35
May, wheat	2.99 1/4	3.05	2.98	3.00 1/4
May, corn	2.09 1/4	2.13	2.08 1/4	2.09 1/4
May, soybeans	6.53 1/4	6.78	6.65	6.68 1/4
May, silver	4.78 1/2	6.30	6.80	6.82 1/2
Feb. gold	44.40	46.00	45.00	45.70
May, copper	108.80	107.50	105.80	106.75
May, aluminum	530.70	549.00	534.00	543.20
May, sugar	8.88	9.02	8.47	8.51
Jun. Treasury Bills	94.19	94.06	93.96	94.00
Jun. Treas. Bonds	90.02	89.14	88.25	89.09
Mur. D-marc	60.74	61.11	60.79	60.89
Mur. S-frame	74.01	74.52	73.93	74.15
May, crude oil	80.87	81.34	80.74	80.98
May, crude oil	17.05	17.09	16.99	17.01

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

## Golden Valley, ConAgra acquiring Lamb-Weston

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Golden Valley Microwave Foods Inc. and ConAgra Inc. are acquiring Lamb-Weston Inc., the largest frozen potato processor in the country, for about \$276 million cash from Amfac Inc., Golden Valley announced.

Golden Valley and ConAgra each will own 50 percent of a new company formed to acquire Lamb-Weston, a Portland, Ore.-based company with annual sales of about \$400 million, Golden Valley said.

The statement said Golden Valley and ConAgra each will invest \$26 million in the new company, which will borrow to finance the balance of the transaction.

Lamb-Weston employs more than 4,300 people who plants in Connell, Quincy and Richland, Wash.; Boardman, Hermiston, and Weston, Ore.; and American Falls, Idaho.

Golden Valley, headquartered in Minneapolis, develops, produces and markets food products designed specifically for preparation in microwave ovens. Golden Valley's sales were \$100 million in 1987.

"The acquisition of Lamb-Weston represents a unique opportunity for Golden Valley to become a major participant in the U.S. foodservice industry through Lamb-Weston's scale of operation, broad product base, superior production facilities and established market position," said James D. Watkins, Golden Valley's chief executive officer.

"Through the strategic alliance with ConAgra, we believe that Lamb-Weston's operations will benefit

from a combination of ConAgra's extensive frozen food sales and distribution system and Golden Valley's strengths in the vending market and in the formulation, production and packaging of microwave foods," he said in a statement.

The statement said Golden Valley and ConAgra each will invest \$26 million in the new company, which will borrow to finance the balance of the transaction.

Lamb-Weston employs more than 4,300 people who plants in Connell, Quincy and Richland, Wash.; Boardman, Hermiston, and Weston, Ore.; and American Falls, Idaho.

"Our 16 rate put us at a disadvantage to other landowners who offered lower rates," he said. "The new, lower state lands rate will help make us competitive with other landowners, principally the federal government, and will likely increase the revenues from state lands through increased rentals."

Utah's Oil and Gas Regulatory Task Force, created by Gov. Norm Bangstrom to find ways to improve oil and gas development, recommended the royalty reductions.

"We view it as a very positive action on the part of the state land board, and we are hopeful it will create the kind of incentive needed to develop oil and gas leases in Utah," said Utah Petroleum Association Gary Fisher.

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## Utah spurs royalties to spark development

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In an effort to spark energy development on state-owned land, Utah has lowered its royalty on new oil and gas leases to the same levels as the prevailing federal rates, officials said.

The new rate, which went into effect April 1, will lower royalties on the market value of the resource from 16 percent to 12 1/2 percent, said Patrick Spurgin, director of the Division of State Lands and Forestry.

"Our 16 rate put us at a disadvantage to other landowners who offered lower rates," he said. "The new, lower state lands rate will help make us competitive with other landowners, principally the federal government, and will likely increase the revenues from state lands through increased rentals."

Oil and gas drilling in Utah came to a halt in 1966 as declining world oil prices depressed the price of Utah crude from \$24 a barrel to \$10.25. Oil prices have since increased to about \$17 a barrel, but exploration has not resumed at its previous levels.

Energy exploration in Utah helps the state financially through increased royalty payments and other tax revenue tied to production, officials said. The 1986 drop in oil prices and local exploration accounted for \$59 million of the state's budget shortfall that year.

Increased drilling on state lands also would help Utah's financially strapped school system, which receives royalty revenues generated by oil production on state land.

Fisher said a move on the national front last week could boost future energy exploration in Utah. Last week, the House and Senate trade conferees endorsed trade legislation that would repeal the oil windfall profits tax.

The tax, which kicks in when oil prices hit about \$19 to \$20 a barrel, has been criticized as a disincentive to production, costing oil companies an estimated \$400 million annually to comply with reporting requirements.

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## Closing commodity futures

Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ

Commodity	Change	High	Low	Close
Albertsons	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
Blu Chip Val Pnd	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
ConAgra	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Coors	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
Duff & Phelps	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
First Sec Bank	25	25	25	25
Harvard Ind	7	7	7	7
H.J. Heinz	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
J. Higby	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Idaho Pwr Co	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4

Long Fiber 46 1/4 + 1/4  
 Micron Tech 18 + 1/4  
 Moore 14 + 1/4  
 Motor Fin. Co. 26 1/4 - 1/4  
 M-K 36 1/4 - 1/4  
 Premark 29 1/4 - 1/4  
 Tru-Joist 20 1/4 + 1/4  
 Universal Foods 30 1/4 + 1/4  
 Utah Power 29 1/4  
 Valhi 8 1/4  
 Sara Lee 39 1/4 - 1/4

Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

## Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Range and Feeder Cattle: 100-1100, 1100-1200, 1200-1300, 1300-1400, 1400-1500, 1500-1600, 1600-1700, 1700-1800, 1800-1900, 1900-2000, 2000-2100, 2100-2200, 2200-2300, 2300-2400, 2400-2500, 2500-2600, 2600-2700, 2700-2800, 2800-2900, 2900-3000, 3000-3100, 3100-3200, 3200-3300, 3300-3400, 3400-3500, 3500-3600, 3600-3700, 3700-3800, 3800-3900, 3900-4000, 4000-4100, 4100-4200, 4200-4300, 4300-4400, 4400-4500, 4500-4600, 4600-4700, 4700-4800, 4800-4900, 4900-5000, 5000-5100, 5100-5200, 5200-5300, 5300-5400, 5400-5500, 5500-5600, 5600-5700, 5700-5800, 5800-5900, 5900-6000, 6000-6100, 6100-6200, 6200-6300, 6300-6400, 6400-6500, 6500-6600, 6600-6700, 6700-6800, 6800-6900, 6900-7000, 7000-7100, 7100-7200, 7200-7300, 7300-7400, 7400-7500, 7500-7600, 7600-7700, 7700-7800, 7800-7900, 7900-8000, 8000-8100, 8100-8200, 8200-8300, 8300-8400, 8400-8500, 8500-8600, 8600-8700, 8700-8800, 8800-8900, 8900-9000, 9000-9100, 9100-9200, 9200-9300, 9300-9400, 9400-9500, 9500-9600, 9600-9700, 9700-9800, 9800-9900, 9900-10000.

100-1100, 1100-1200, 1200-1300, 1300-1400, 1400-1500, 1500-1600, 1600-1700, 1700-1800, 1800-1900, 1900-2000, 2000-2100, 2100-2200, 2200-2300, 2300-2400, 2400-2500, 2500-2600, 2600-2700, 2700-2800, 2800-2900, 2900-3000, 3000-3100, 3100-3200, 3200-3300, 3300-3400, 3400-3500, 3500-3600, 3600-3700, 3700-3800, 3800-3900, 3900-4000, 4000-4100, 4100-4200, 4200-4300, 4300-4400, 4400-4500, 4500-4600, 4600-4700, 4700-4800, 4800-4900, 4900-5000, 5000-5100, 5100-5200, 5200-5300, 5300-5400, 5400-5500, 5500-5600, 5600-5700, 5700-5800, 5800-5900, 5900-6000, 6000-6100, 6100-6200, 6200-6300, 6300-6400, 6400-6500, 6500-6600, 6600-6700, 6700-6800, 6800-6900, 6900-7000, 7000-7100, 7100-7200, 7200-7300, 7300-7400, 7400-7500, 7500-7600, 7600-7700, 7700-7800, 7800-7900, 7900-8000, 8000-8100, 8100-8200, 8200-8300, 8300-8400, 8400-8500, 8500-8600, 8600-8700, 8700-8800, 8800-8900, 8900-9000, 9000-9100, 9100-9200, 9200-9300, 9300-9400, 9400-9500, 9500-9600, 9600-9700, 9700-9800, 9800-9900, 9900-10000.

## D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Monday:

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close
Dow Jones	1950.00	1950.00	1950.00	1950.00
S&P 500	256.07	256.07	256.07	256.07
NASDAQ	1100.00	1100.00	1100.00	1100.00

## Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York, Chicago, and London exchanges Monday:

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close
May 1988	8.92	9.01	8.87	8.91
May 1989	8.90	8.91	8.81	8.84
May 1990	17.81	17.81	17.76	17.78

## Commodities

Open High Low Settle Chg

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg
Crude Oil	80.87	81.34	80.74	80.98	-0.08
Gold	44.40	46.00	45.00	45.70	-0.08
Silver	4.78 1/2	6.30	6.80	6.82 1/2	-0.08

## Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday:

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg
Wheat	2.99 1/4	3.05	2.98	3.00 1/4	+0.01
Corn	2.09 1/4	2.13	2.08 1/4	2.09 1/4	-0.01
Soybeans	6.53 1/4	6.78	6.65	6.68 1/4	-0.01

## Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Monday's closing prices for selected stocks:

Stock	Price	Stock	Price
IBM	134.00	AT&T	14.00
Apple	17.00	Microsoft	12.00
Microsoft	12.00	Oracle	1.00
Oracle	1.00	Novell	1.00
Novell	1.00	Lotus	1.00
Lotus	1.00	Intuit	1.00
Intuit	1.00	VisiCorp	1.00
VisiCorp	1.00	Parsons	1.00
Parsons	1.00	Raytheon	1.00
Raytheon	1.00	Boeing	1.00
Boeing	1.00	Lockheed	1.00
Lockheed	1.00	Northrop	1.00
Northrop	1.00	Rockwell	1.00
Rockwell	1.00	Grumman	1.00
Grumman	1.00	McDonnell Douglas	1.00
McDonnell Douglas	1.00	General Dynamics	1.00
General Dynamics	1.00	Boeing	1.00
Boeing	1.00	Lockheed	1.00
Lockheed	1.00	Northrop	1.00
Northrop	1.00	Rockwell	1.00
Rockwell	1.00	Grumman	1.00
Grumman	1.00	McDonnell Douglas	1.00
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Boeing	1.00	Lockheed	1.00
Lockheed	1.00	Northrop	1.00
Northrop	1.00	Rockwell	1.00
Rockwell	1.00	Grumman	1.00
Grumman	1.00	McDonnell Douglas	1.00
McDonnell Douglas	1.00	General Dynamics	1.00
General Dynamics	1.00	Boeing	1.00
Boeing	1.00	Lockheed	1.00
Lockheed	1.00	Northrop	1.00
Northrop	1.00	Rockwell	1.00
Rockwell	1.00	Grumman	1.00
Grumman	1.00	McDonnell Douglas	1.00
McDonnell Douglas	1.00	General Dynamics	1.00
General Dynamics	1.00	Boeing	1.00
Boeing	1.00	Lockheed	1.00
Lockheed	1.00	Northrop	1.00
Northrop	1.00	Rockwell	1.00
Rockwell	1.00	Grumman	1.00
Grumman	1.00	McDonnell Douglas	1.00
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General Dynamics	1.00	Boeing	1.00
Boeing	1.00	Lockheed	1.00
Lockheed	1.00	Northrop	1.00
Northrop	1.00	Rockwell	1.00
Rockwell	1.00	Grumman	1.00
Grumman	1.00	McDonnell Douglas	1.00
McDonnell Douglas	1.00	General Dynamics	1.00
General Dynamics	1.00	Boeing	1.00
Boeing	1.00	Lockheed	1.00
Lockheed	1.00	Northrop	1.00
Northrop	1.00	Rockwell	1.00
Rockwell	1.00	Grumman	1.00
Grumman	1.00	McDonnell Douglas	1.00
McDonnell Douglas	1.00	General Dynamics	1.00
General Dynamics	1.00	Boeing	1.00
Boeing	1.00	Lockheed	1.00



Markets

Today's stocks

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes SPDRACK, Wash (AP), Selected closing quotations on the New York Stock Exchange.

Livestock futures

Table with columns for livestock types (CATTLE, HOGS, PORK) and prices. Includes Chicago Board of Trade.

Western grain

Table with columns for grain types (Wheat, Corn, Soybeans) and prices. Includes Portland (AP) - Morning train for grain arriving at Portland.

Gold futures

Table with columns for gold prices and contracts. Includes Open High Low Settle.

Metal prices

Table with columns for metal types (Copper, Aluminum, Zinc) and prices. Includes New York (AP) - Spot national metal prices Monday.

Denver beans

Table with columns for bean types (Soybeans, Corn) and prices. Includes Denver (AP) - Bean market Monday.

Advertisement for SPWL (Spouse Protection With Love) featuring a woman's silhouette and text about tax benefits and income protection.

Advertisement for SPWL vs CD comparing investment options. Includes text: 'Are taxes taking too big a bite out of the fruits of your labor?' and 'Earn up to 8.5% income - TAX FREE'.

Advertisement for Investment Strategies by Joe Russell, featuring a large number '734-4121' and text about a \$5000-\$5,000,000 complete guarantee of principal.

Announcements-Selected offers 002-007

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED that Idaho Fish and Game Commission (Commission) in accordance with Sections 36-104 and 37-203, Idaho Code, will hold its regular meeting...

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE: 83709 or received by mail at P.O. Box 7123, 80101, Idaho, IDAHO 83707. ATTN: CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR...

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE: NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Notice is hereby given by the City Council of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 18th day of April, 1988...

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Review Committee is being organized by the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission...

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE: NOTICE OF LETTING: Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT...

CLASSIFIED : WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?

Large classified advertisement for 'The Times-News' with phone number 733-0626. Includes sub-sections for 'Perhaps...', '002-Lost & Found', '006-Personals', '007-Jobs Interest', '008-Kids Korner', '009-Memorial Notices', and '007-Jobs Interest'.

Advertisement for 'The Times-News' with phone number 733-0626.

Advertisement for '002-Lost & Found' with text: 'FOUND DOGS TWIN FALLS ANONYMOUS SHELTER LOCATED: 139 6TH AVE. W.'.

Advertisement for '006-Personals' with text: 'ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL 733-8300'.

Advertisement for '007-Jobs Interest' with text: 'DIAL-A-DATE 1-976-1111'.

Advertisement for '007-Jobs Interest' with text: 'PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing available...'

Advertisement for '007-Jobs Interest' with text: 'JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR RENT...'

Advertisement for '007-Jobs Interest' with text: 'Shelter-located on 1-mile west road, use the entrance to sewer plant across the road from K&T Radio.'

Advertisement for '007-Jobs Interest' with text: 'Selected offers'.

Advertisement for '007-Jobs Interest' with text: '007-Jobs Interest'.







## Delinquent drivers owe cities more than \$1.5 billion

By The Associated Press

It's a big-city motorist's nightmare, driving aimlessly for an hour or more seeking a legal parking space. Many succumb to the temptation of stopping in front of a hydrant or in a "no parking" zone.

Then begins the gamble: will they get caught, and if so, do they pay up?

An Associated Press check of 13 major-U.S. cities showed that they collect about \$380 million annually in parking fines, but many violators ignore the tickets and the backlog of unpaid fines totals more than \$1.55 billion in New York and Los Angeles alone.

The amounts the two cities do collect in a year would be enough to fi-

nance the budgets of many smaller cities; New York collected an all-time high of \$177 million in 1987 and Los Angeles brought in nearly \$59 million.

Some other large cities are good collectors, too: Washington got \$38 million last year; Chicago, \$24 million; San Francisco, \$28 million; Philadelphia, \$21.6 million.

"Cities have two purposes in imposing parking fines," said John Tepper Marlin, vice president of the National Civic League in New York. "First, to keep the traffic flowing. Second, to collect revenues."

Officials at New York's Parking Violations Bureau don't forgive or forget; they refuse to write off about \$1.4 billion in parking penalties dating

back eight years. Los Angeles officials say their city is owed nearly \$157 million in parking fines.

Last month, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley demonstrated how cities use fines to persuade drivers to improve their parking habits. He announced that fines for illegal parking during rush hours would be nearly doubled, from \$28 to \$53.

Bradley said the city expects to collect an additional \$6 million in the next year from the higher fines, which are aimed at motorists who clog the right lanes of major streets. He proposed using much of the revenue for improvements, such as building left-hand-turn-pockets, that would ease congestion.

In Detroit, under a plan that took

effect last week, 52,000 scofflaws with six or more unpaid parking tickets will have to pay their fines or lose their right to update, renew or replace their driver's licenses.

Payments of parking fines rose from \$386,000 in December to \$956,000 in January after Mayor Coleman Young announced the plan. City officials estimate that some 60,000 drivers owe \$24 million in unpaid parking fines.

Boston officials said a similar non-renewal system has helped improve its collection percentage of parking fines from 20 percent to between 65 and 75 percent.

Many cities also nab illegally parked cars with measures as lowling. Indianapolis tows some

19,000 cars a year; any car with more than six tickets automatically goes on the towing list.

"We have a rather aggressive system," said William Eubanks, who instituted a computerized tracking system 12 years ago when he took charge of city's Traffic Violations Bureau.

However, towing cars can backfire. About 15 percent of the cars impounded in Grand Rapids, Mich., are never claimed by their owners.

Then there's the device known as the Denver Boot (it was first used there in 1955), which can be locked on the wheel of a scofflaw's parked car, immobilizing it until unpaid fines are cleared up.

San Antonio, Texas, last week joined such cities as Los Angeles,

Philadelphia, Chicago, Washington and Pittsburgh that use a boot.

Kirby Thomas, a San Antonio attorney, refused to believe his car should have been "booted." The week before, he said, he had paid \$63 for six delinquent tickets.

However, a check of city records showed that he owned a second car with eight overdue tickets. Thomas paid \$89 in fines for his second car and \$35 to remove the boot from the car he was driving.

A month earlier, after a drop in the number of parking tickets issued by police was partly blamed for a city budget crisis, Houston began to use the boot to corral cars whose owners had three or more unpaid tickets.

• See FINES on Page D2

## That's 2 knocks for Anne

HEREFORD, England (AP) — Princess Anne got a bloody nose Monday when the horse she was riding in a steeplechase race made a mistake at the first fence and conked her face with its head.

"The princess took a knock when her horse made a hash of the first, but there is nothing wrong," said trainer David Nicholson. "It was a good performance and the horse ran on well."

The 37-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth II and her horse finished fourth in the National Hunt race at Hereford, 45 miles southwest of Birmingham in western England.

Anne, an accomplished horsewoman, was thrown from her mount but not injured at an Australian race course Friday when the horse apparently shied at some running water at the side of the track.

## Boy George's cousin in deep with police

LONDON (AP) — Kenneth O'Dowd, cousin of pop singer Boy George, appeared in court Monday accused of trying to kill a man with a shotgun.

A magistrate ordered the 41-year-old O'Dowd, who sported a black eye, to be held without bail until a hearing Tuesday.

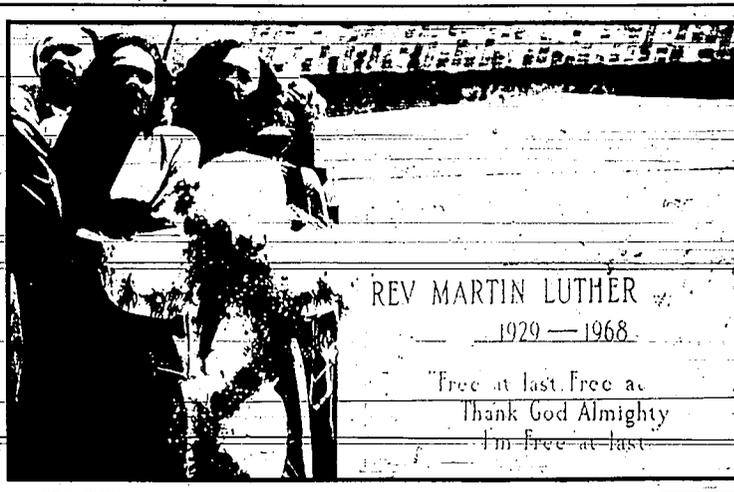
O'Dowd, an interior decorator, was arrested and charged Sunday with attempted murder relating to a shooting incident March 23 in south London and with possessing a firearm with intent to endanger life.

Police would not disclose any details of the shooting incident.

Police said they had been seeking to arrest O'Dowd when a woman they declined to identify called Sunday to say she had been arguing with him at an apartment in south London and that he was armed with a shotgun.

Police laid siege to the building and arrested O'Dowd four hours later after

• See PEOPLE on Page D3



**'In 1968, Memphis practiced racism at its worst; in 1988, Memphis practices racism at its best ... In 1968, racism was obvious, blatant, open. In 1988, it is subtle, quiet, discreet. It still exists, maybe not as much, but it's still there.'**

— Rev. James Smith, Local 1733

**'The age group from 20 to 40 don't really know what it was all about ... I had a lady tell me "I was telling her about Dr. King and 1968 — and she said she didn't want to hear it. I said, "You can go where you want to, work where you work, because Dr. King came here to Memphis and gave his life."**

— Queen Cunningham, Local 1733



(Top) Martin Luther King, Jr.'s widow, Mrs. Coretta Scott King (second left) holds hands with her children, Martin and Yolanda at memorial services yesterday in Atlanta. King (pictured above) was assassinated in Memphis April 4, 1968

## King gave his life; Has the price paid off?

By MORRIS S. THOMPSON  
The Washington Post

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — As the trees bud and memories stir of a cruel spring now 20 years gone, many of this city's older black gargamens remember best the leaking tubs they tured out their heads for \$1.04 an hour.

They also remember the harsh eyes and sharp-tongues of the white crew chiefs who called them "boy."

They remember that they had no paid holidays, no paid vacations, no sick leave, no health insurance. They remember that the white supervisors rang a bell to call them like animals to board the trucks.

And as they remember it, all that changed, because Martin Luther King Jr. came to join their strike and gave his life for them that spring. Under pressure from President Lyndon Johnson, the city recognized the union 12 days after King was assassinated and, as the nation roiled and some of it burned, even Memphis began to change.

That year, hospital workers organized and affiliated with the AFSCME local, followed later by blue-collar, and overwhelmingly black, employees at schools and city offices.

"We had separate cafeterias," said Queen Cunningham, 54, now the local's staff representative for the hospital chapter. "The white folks ate upstairs. We ate down in the basement under dripping pipes, and who knows what was in the drips. We thought it was the way life was supposed to be until Dr. King came to Memphis and told us we were created equal."

Charles Reynolds, 42, a garbage worker since 1970, said he planned to take home a poster advertising this

year's march to commemorate King's death and put it on a leafless, lifeless tree in his front yard. "I'm going to put that poster of Dr. King up in that skeleton tree and let people know that, just like Dr. King, even though that tree looks to be dead, it's alive. And all of us are his children."

The 1968 strike began as a wildcat action on Feb. 12 after supervisors sent black sewer workers home because of the rain; the few whites were allowed to remain and be paid, although they were not sent out to work. Mayor Henry Loeb III declared the strike and the union illegal and vowed to break both.

The black middle-class was galvanized to support the strikers 11 days later when police maced protesting strikers inside a church. Civil-rights leaders and black ministers formed a coalition to support the strike, and the ministers called from their pulpits for a boycott of white-owned businesses.

The nation's eye turned to Memphis in early March, when the black ministers' coalition announced that King would come support the strike. At a rally on March 18, King called for a citywide march. The march, held 10 days later, was broken up by police after violence erupted. A teen-ager was shot dead and more than 60 persons were injured. The governor imposed a curfew and sent in 4,000 state National Guardsmen.

Five days later, King returned and in the city's largest black church delivered the last speech of his life. The next afternoon, a sniper killed him on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel and rioting erupted in black neighborhoods across the country.

President Johnson intervened in the strike, sending

• See MEMPHIS on Page D3

## Time rebel refuses to jump ahead

The Associated Press

STANFORD, Ky. — Robert Matheny refused to set his clock ahead to daylight-saving time with the rest of Kentucky.

But that's not surprising. He's been an hour or two behind everyone else in Lincoln County for 40 odd years.

Way back in World War II he refused to switch from Central to Eastern time when the Eastern zone was first enlarged to include parts of eastern and central Kentucky.

"I don't remember exactly when we went on fast time, but it was back when old Roosevelt went in, and it's ruined the whole country," Matheny complained. "I never have changed my time since it started. I'm on the time that I was born on, back before the boundary lines changed."

Matheny, 76, and his wife, Beatrice, own a 268-acre farm a few miles south of Stanford, where Matheny sometimes is in the field from sunup to sundown, working on what he calls "slow time."

Slow time is an hour behind fast time when fast time is standard time; it's two hours behind during daylight-saving season.

"You can't get the cows up on fast time; chickens don't go to roost. And what burns me up, I go down here and get these boys to work, and it'll be good, dry, hay-baling time, you know, everything's running sweet."

"Here it comes along 3 o'clock, by my time, and they'll say, 'We've got to quit, it's 5 o'clock.' Well, from 2 on till 6 or 7 o'clock, you've got three or four good hours running there, and me paying them by the hour. But they've got their watch moved up, and it's 6 o'clock."

"A lot of 'em I just tell 'em, 'When you go, you're gone.'"

Matheny pulled a Waltham pocketwatch he has been carrying for 50 years out of his overalls.

"It's only got one gear in it," he said. "What would I gain by changing it? The sun comes up and goes down just the same on your time as it does on mine."

"Course, my time's about out anyway. I'll be 77, if I live to see it, on the 11th of May at 10:30 ... my time."

## Things were just a bit wet in Warsaw

The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Poland was all wet on Monday. Nationwide, young people hurled buckets of water at each other in the annual post-Easter folk holiday of "Pouring Monday."

In Warsaw, the teenagers also doused a few police officers who wandered by the good-natured and vaguely political water games that pitted a contingent of "Smurfs" dressed in blue against green-clad "Water-People" in Castle Square in the Old Town.

The 1,000 participants' slogans had tongue-in-cheek confrontational overtones: "Freedom and Water," "Free the Buckets," and "Smurfs (Cops) Go Home."

The banned but still active Independent Students Union organized the unusually large gathering in Warsaw, according to a recent Warsaw University graduate who identified herself only as Agnieszka, 24.

Easter Monday is a national holiday in Poland and the day's traditional activity in the countryside is for peasant boys to soak not-so-reluctant girls with water. In Polish, the holiday is called "Smigus Dyngus" (pronounced SHMEE-gooos DING-gooos), a non-sense phrase meaning the custom of pouring water on people on Easter Monday.

The phrase "pouring water" is slang for "lying" in Poland, and the student group raised a sign — later pulled down by police — that said: "The government spokesman is the best example of pouring water."

Agnieszka said the group was following the example of a Wrocław opposition organization, Orange Alternative, that specializes in opposing the government with humor and satire.

Police in groups of twos and threes walked through the crowd, stopping some people to check IDs and at times ordering young people to quietly empty their buckets of water.

But whenever they appeared about to detain one of the participants, who ranged in age from about 13 to 25, the police were surrounded by groups chanting, "Let him go!" In the end, it appeared no one was arrested.

Plastic bottles, buckets, water bombs made with plastic bags and even tree sprayers were the weapons of choice in the battles under sunny skies with temperatures in the 50s.

At one point, two officers found themselves completely surrounded and water filled the air. Although one policeman's back was soaked, the officers laughed along with their attackers.



PRINCESS ANNE  
Bloody nose this time



MARILYN HORNE  
Singing's drudge work

# Ever thought about using Air Force One for a party?

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The club lady in Illinois never knew what a flap she caused when she wrote the president of the United States asking to use Air Force One as a party room for the "spectacular event" she had to plan.

"Frankly, we can't think of anything which would be more thrilling," she wrote to Richard Nixon, who was president then. "You can land on our property, seven secluded acres."

The letter, which has rested all these years in a file folder, was only one document out of 400,000 that were opened to public view for the first time Tuesday by the National Archives. But while hundreds of people begged for a ride on the presidential plane, it was the only one that asked to use it for something other than transportation.

Her answer came directly from Ralph D. Albertazie, an Air Force colonel, who was the president's pilot.

"Landing Air Force One on seven acres of ground would certainly be a spectacular event in itself," Albertazie wrote. "I can only say for reasons far too numerous to enumerate: No."

According to the records, that didn't sit too well with Gen. James D. Hughes, who was Nixon's military aide. In a note, he chewed out the colonel for making light of "a sincere effort on the part of the writer to score a million in one shot for her club." A chastened Albertazie replied, "I've gooted," and a White House functionary wrapped up the whole thing with a note "for obvious reasons, please keep this in your restricted file."

A ride on the president's airplane, a blue and silver Boeing 707 with "The

United States of America" lettered boldly across each side, is the ultimate status symbol and a lot of Americans want one.

"Dear Mr. President," one letter began. "My nephew will be leaving shortly to start his three years as a law student at Georgetown School of Law in Washington, D.C."

"With some of his money he purchased quite an expensive stereo with speakers and we are quite reluctant to ship, mail or whatever this item. Is it permissible in any way for this stereo and speakers to be transported on Air Force One when you return to Washington from your sojourn in California?"

No.

"I see you are flying to California and I wonder if I can hitch a ride," a young man wrote. "I'm going there to see a girl I haven't seen in 14 months. I'm a small guy and I won't take up much space. All I'll have is a small suitcase and my guitar."

No.

Correspondence and memos about Air Force One are named "The Spirit of '76" for a time in the Nixon tenure fill a half-dozen thick file folders in the National Archives. Such requests undoubtedly came to every president.

If politicians wanted to be seen on Air Force One — and they did, desperately — the White House reciprocated by using rides as a political tool.

"It is a prized thing to ride on Air Force One and we intend to keep it that way," said presidential appointments secretary Dwight Chapin in chewing out political adviser Murray Chotiner for inviting a congressman.

"No one is allowed to place a guest on the president's aircraft without prior approval of the president,"

Chapin wrote.

Chapin also asked another presidential assistant for a memo "detailing the responsibilities and duties of the hand-holder when he travels of Air Force One." Hand-holders, Chapin explained, are people carried on the plane "for the purpose of messaging VIPs."

Another time, Chapin complained

to Hughes that the wife of White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman was placed in a three-abreast seating area whereas there was a forward compartment with sundry military personnel in two-abreast and more comfortable seating.

The pleasures of riding Air Force One were more image than comfort. A dozen memos complained about lousy

food. Others griped about the temperature in the cabin being too cold.

In one, Chapin grumbled that meals used to be served with crystal glasses and china and "now, plastic seems to be the in-thing."

There also was a curious memo from Chotiner to Chapin. He asked for a ride "in the event the president has a plane going to California for his

niece's wedding." A handwritten notation, signed only "C," said, "tell him the President isn't going — but not to tell Don Nixon."

Whether Chotiner got his ride or not isn't indicated. But Nixon did attend the wedding of his brother's daughter, Lawrence, and kissed the bride.



## Fines

Continued from Page D1

On the first day the device was used, 70 drivers were "booted" and had to pay \$100 just to have the device removed.

Cities also use the carrot-and-stick technique to encourage scofflaws to pay their fines.

Chicago collected \$5 million last year in an amnesty period that allowed delinquents to pay tickets at half price. In St. Paul, Minn., where an estimated \$2.5 million in parking tickets is owed, an amnesty program last year brought in about \$140,000. And Miami, owed a similar figure in tickets, offers an annual amnesty period in which it waives late fees for those who pay up.

Many cities do not know how much they collect or how much they are owed because of divided jurisdictions or because parking statistics are lumped in with other vehicular violations.

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<b>Commercial Carpet</b> Reg. \$6.99 sq. yd.	<b>\$4.99</b> sq. yd.
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## The Times-News Internship Competition and Mass Communications Seminar

*The Times-News will be offering a free two week summer institute, June 20 through July 1 on mass communications techniques and technology for promising High School students from the Magic Valley. Teachers may attend, as observers, and will earn two credits through Idaho State University.*

The seminar is planned to give young people who show a talent and interest in the media field a unique opportunity to learn about the news industry from professionals of the Times News and The Associated Press.

Subject Areas: Word Processing familiarity IBM/PC, What is News? Writing and Reporting, Photography and Photo Journalism, World and National Satellite Communications, News Judgement and Selection, Local News Development and Concepts, Editorials and Opinions, Newspaper Ethics, Advertising Sales, Marketing, Demographics and Sales, Macintosh Graphics

Following the seminar, three top students from the program will be offered paid internships at the Times News for the remainder of the summer. Teachers can earn up to two credits of Undergraduate/Graduate credit from Idaho State University for \$30 (undergraduate) or \$42 (graduate).

The seminar leaders are Stephen Hartgen, Times-News managing editor and former assistant professor of

journalism, Ohio State University; and Mary Lu Barry, journalism and advanced English teacher at Twin-Falls High School and adviser of the Bruin News.

For ten days from 8 a.m. to noon at the Times News newsroom, students and teachers will attend seminars and workshops on topics ranging from the essentials of news gathering to hands on experience with word processing and computer graphics. Sessions will also include photojournalism, advertising, opinion writing, and world wide satellite communications technology.

The seminar is free, but participants will be responsible for their own transportation. Criteria for student participation include:

- GPA of 3.0 or higher
- June graduate, or junior or senior class standing next fall
- Recommendation by school official, principal, English teacher, journalism teacher.
- Personal application, evidence of interest and writing skill. Teachers should complete the personal application form only.

**Class limited to 20 students and 10 teachers. Applicants are urged to complete the necessary forms and send necessary materials to**

**Mary Lu Barry, 827 Chase Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301**

**Before April 25**

Further information: Call Stephen Hartgen, 733-0931 or Mary Lu Barry at 733-0668

# People

Continued from Page D1  
 ter breaking down the apartment door, a spokeswoman said. There weren't any hostages; two women whom police declined to identify left the apartment before officers arrived, the spokeswoman said.

## 'Fame's a drudge' — Well life's tough

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Singing is drudgery and the more popular one gets, the harder it is to continue, says mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne.  
 The opera world is not rarefied at all. It's hard work. It's just real hard drudge, but of course, it has other rewards to it. We make our lives in music. I can't think of anything that is a greater privilege and honor — as frustrating as it is a good deal of the time," she said in an interview prior to her appearance at the Terrace Theatre here Monday.  
 Acclaim and success don't make it

any easier, she said.  
 "It probably gets worse. You're trying to live up to what you think you can do. You're trying to live up to what the people think you can do. And it gets very, very tricky," said the 54-year-old star, who has won bravos for her performances in operas like Bellini's "Norma" and many others.

## That's what we like, a positive approach

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Auto heir John Dodge, who began a one-year prison sentence for violating his probation on drug charges over the weekend, says he doesn't consider himself a criminal.  
 Dodge, who turned himself in to the Palm Beach County Jail late Friday, said prison "is something I have to go through and I choose to look at it positively."

The 34-year-old Palm Beach man, youngest grandson of auto tycoon Ho-

race Dodge Sr., was first arrested in March 1985 and charged with 10 counts of forging prescriptions to buy Dilaudid, a synthetic drug similar to heroin.

He was put on probation but arrested again in September 1986 after police watched him take drugs from a safe-deposit box he shared with his pharmacist girlfriend.  
 In January, a judge sentenced

Dodge to one year in prison but postponed the sentence until April 1 so Dodge could attend custody hearings over his 6-year-old son, John Dodge Jr. On March 23, Dodge agreed to give up custody of his son.

## Premier scientist loyal to Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Superconduc-

tivity expert G.W. Paul Chu said Monday he will remain at the University of Houston after rejecting an offer to move to the University of California at Berkeley.  
 Chu called the decision one of the most difficult of his life and said he had been torn between his loyalty to Houston and his desire to be at Berkeley.

# Memphis

Continued from Page D1

the undersecretary of labor to mediate and settle the dispute. On April 16, the city agreed to recognize the union with an agreement for future collective bargaining and a 10-cent-an-hour raise. The strike ended.

Today, though, these events are hearsay, not remembrance, for many younger members of Local 1733 of the Association of Federal, State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME). Those younger workers often say they can't get by. The union, they complain, isn't tough enough on wages.

Now, the union, now a considerable political force in a largely non-union city, as hallowed to many younger workers as it is for the local veterans. "The union isn't doing anything for me," said Michael Hayes, 33, a crewman since 1982, when he was laid off from the old Firestone tire plant here.

In some ways, reality has not changed for blacks at or near the bottom in this Tennessee border city.

Members of the sanitation workers chapter of Local 1733 today are paid an average of \$9 an hour — 213 times more, in real terms, than when King came here and saved their faltering strike. While they have made more economic progress than many other blue-collar workers in Memphis, their wages still lag 16 percent below the average for industrial workers here, who earn about 2 percent more after inflation than they did 20 years ago.

That leaves the garbage collectors among the working poor, if less desperately so than 20 years ago, when they were expected to help make ends meet by scavenging what they could from other people's castoffs. Often, the wolf's proximity to the door depends on whether someone else in the family has a job. That is especially so for the local's cafeteria workers and hospital orderlies, some of whom qualify for food stamps.

Even so, members of the AFSCME local these days are envied by many others in Memphis and especially by unemployed blacks with little education or job training, said Thomas W. Collins, a professor of anthropology at Memphis State University who has studied the sanitation workers.

"There are people in so-called high-tech jobs here in Memphis working for \$5 an hour," Collins said. "Federal Express, our leading employer, hires people right out of Memphis State and the technical colleges in local and state colleges. These days, blacks can't come in with the (sanitation workers) level of education and find security. So relative to what existed and to what has happened in the economy, they're doing pretty well."

"The main thing is we've gained some dignity for the men," Taylor Rogers, 62, president of the local, said. "There've been changes, but there's room for more."

Local 1733 now represents about 6,000 sanitation, hospital, school and clerical workers. Its members, about 98 percent of whom are black, all have improved working conditions, job security, a grievance procedure and most-standards fringe benefits. The sanitation workers, who opted before the union was organized to give up their pension plan, still have no pension besides Social Security.

Now, instead of the hell, the sanitation workers' workday begins with roll call. Instead of the hated tubs, there are wheeled carts that a hydraulic device hoists and empties.

In the Memphis of 1968, most blacks were invisible and the black garbage men were more invisible than others. In the pages of the local newspapers, blacks did not marry, have children, graduate from schools or die of natural causes. The only black people in those pages were criminals.

Among blacks, Memphis still had a reputation then as a mean town run by whites — only a generation or two removed from the plantations — like many of the black sewer and sanitation workers who were recent arrivals from the desperately poor sharecrop-

ping areas of Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas. Although inexpensive restaurants in Nashville, Knoxville and Chattanooga desegregated rapidly after the Nashville sit-ins in 1961, the change did not come to Memphis until 1964 Civil Rights Act made it law.

In the Memphis of 1988, the local congressman, four of nine city councilmen, the school superintendent and half the heads of city departments, including the police chief, are black. But here as elsewhere, black unemployment is twice the rate for whites. Here as elsewhere, development tends to happen outside the city proper, where whites have fled school desegregation and what is euphemistically called urban blight.

"In 1968, Memphis practiced racism at its worst; in 1988, Memphis practices racism at its best," the Rev. James Smith, 47, executive director of Local 1733 since March 1986, said. "In 1968, racism was obvious, blatant, open. In 1988, it is subtle, quiet, discreet. It still exists, maybe not as much, but it's still there."

Cunningham expressed frustration with her efforts to persuade some younger union members that what happened back then is connected to what's happening now. "The age group from 20 to 40 don't really know what it was all about," she said. "I had a lady tell me — I was telling her about Dr. King and 1968 — and she said she didn't want to hear it. I said, 'You can go where you want to work where you work, because Dr. King came here to Memphis and gave his life.'"

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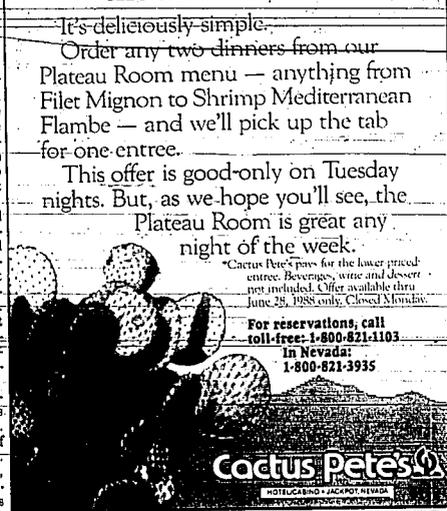
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JEROME CINEMA	ALL-STAR SEATS ATTRACTION \$2.00 SHOWS 9:00 (R)	<b>POLICE ACADEMY 3</b> 7:20
	FOX AND THE HOUND SHOWS 7:10 (G)	"THE SEVENTH SIGN" (R) 9:00 ONLY
TWIN CINEMA	THE MOST ENTICING "Grand Experience"	They're all wet! <i>Straw Men and a Baby</i> 7:00 - 9:00
	ANTHONY MICHAEL HALL <b>CRIMINAL MINDS</b> 7:30 - 9:15	ROB LOWE in <b>MASQUERADE</b> 7:10 - 9:00
TWIN CINEMA	MATTHEW BRADY <b>BLOOM BLUES</b> 7:25 - 9:30	DEMI MOORE <b>THE SEVENTH SIGN</b> 7:35 - 9:30

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# Comics

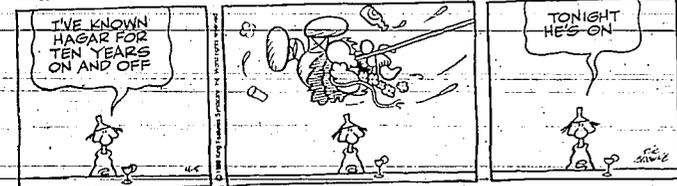
## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



## The Bom Loser



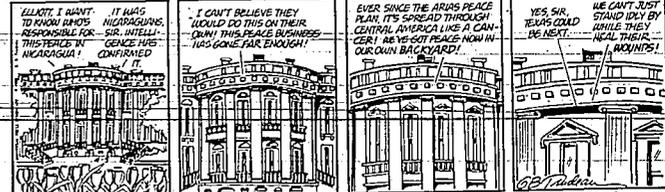
## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



## Doonesbury



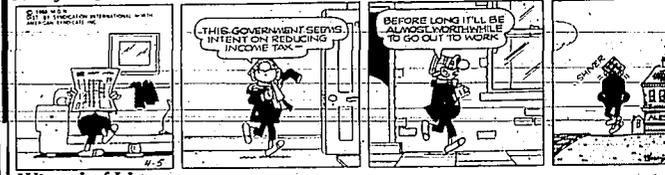
## Peanuts



## Blondie



## Andy Capp



## Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda



## Hil and Lois



**ACROSS**

1 Tempo  
5 Major or minor  
9 Thanks  
13 Over  
14 Sap  
15 Part of Caesar  
16 Quale  
17 Brought together  
18 Shines  
21 Straight  
22 Attempt  
23 Straight  
25 Midwesterner  
27 Eat  
29 Dote  
31 Repreciations  
32 Caranayana  
36 Handle  
38 Characteristic  
39 Jacob  
41 social reformer  
41 Hold-back  
43 L.Loyd  
44 Eat devices  
46 Recorded  
48 Humans  
49 Point on a scale  
50 Mother of Apollo  
51 Common abbr.  
52 Baseball's speaker  
62 Tel  
65 Det business  
68 Mins entrance  
69 Well-ventilated  
70 Camp's item  
72 Mineral find  
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74 Princilly II  
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**DOWN**

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4 Rodents  
5 U.S. city  
6 Entags  
7 Ms Gardner  
8 Latvian  
9 Common abbr.  
10 Neat  
11 Throw-away  
12 Respond to a stimulus  
13 Dappared  
14 Bird sound  
15 Tude  
16 Kind of hand  
17 Blind  
18 Kind of hand  
19 Of birth  
20 Preserves  
21 One who  
22 years  
23 Gem  
24 Indian home  
25 Chalcedony  
26 Holda-back  
27 Chains  
28 Quantity  
29 Mistakes  
30 Pitter  
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**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what  
DON'T JUST LIE THERE!  
"but it was hushed up."

If you can't sleep, get out of bed. Or in your head you'll start to link the bed itself with the frustration of insomnia. So contends a sleep researcher. Some people, he says, become irritated as soon as they crawl under the covers and they don't know why.

"America had been discovered before Columbus," said Oscar Wilde.

There are people who make panake flour out of cattails.

Q. How much more money does a doctor make than a nurse?  
A. General duty nurses average \$25,100 a year. Physicians in general practice report an average of \$80,300.

FATHERS  
More than half the new fathers secretly wonder at odd moments if they're really the fathers. On this researchers agree. But they say it's not because all these fathers mistrust their wives. They have self-doubts. Blame that term—"insecurity"—so dearly loved by the psychologists. They contend the fathers are astonished they participated in the miracle.

Q. Wasn't President Harry Truman a baseball player as a young man?  
A. No, he couldn't see well enough to play, so he umpired. Or so goes the tale.

Half of Africa's population is under 16.

Q. Among the Pennsylvania Dutch, what's the difference between the "Plain" and the "Fancy"?  
A. Plain — Mennonite. Fancy — Lutheran and Reformed.

SUPER BOWL  
Contrary to previous report, no one person gave the Super Bowl that name. Rather, countless sports writers came up with the "Super-Bowl" nomenclature. Not surprising. It was a natural.

Records of ancient Babylonia indicate some men shaved with pumice stones. Correct, they sanded off their whiskers.

When putting together a recipe that reads "sift flour before measuring," most household cooks don't. Surveys prove that.

expected, so don't hold a grudge against this person for no reason.

**Daily Horoscope**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Don't allow an early-morning change of plans to throw you off kilter; just take it in stride, as it could be to your advantage. Be more open-minded, and listen to what others have to say.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** Don't try to rely on your intuition where a financial matter is concerned, when the advice of a successful expert is easily obtainable.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** Any new ideas you have concerning your work need careful study before you attempt to implement them. This is a bad time to take any risks.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** You

have made a promise which may be difficult to keep at this time, so if at all possible, put it aside for the time being.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** A dynamic associate can give you the help you need to take a formidable project. Work side-by-side with this person.

**LEO (July 22 to August 21):** Remember the old adage: "If it isn't broken, don't fix it." Handle your work efficiently, and avoid the criticism of your co-workers.

**VIRGO (August 22 to September 22):** You can accomplish much today, whether in personal or business affairs, so take the bull by the horns. Get plenty of rest this evening.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22):** Avoid hurrying from one place to another today. Instead, take your time and enjoy the scenery. Do some entertaining at home tonight.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21):** If your work gets you a bit exhausted today, don't hesitate to take a breather and regain your energy. Visit your good friends tonight.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21):** Don't feel guilty if you let a secret slip out; it was meant to see the light of day anyway. Listen carefully to the advice of a friend.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20):** A good friend may not be capable of giving you the support you had

**AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19):** Be wary of accepting suggestions from a pessimistic acquaintance. Accompany your mate to an enjoyable social affair tonight.

**PISCES (February 20 to March 20):** Don't get involved in an argument which is none of your concern. Stay around good friends who understand your point of view tonight.

If Your Child Is Born Today... or she will have an interest in just about anything that comes into reach, but should learn not to divide his or her attention between too many projects at one time. Your progeny should be provided with as fine and comprehensive an education as possible.

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

SIAMS SLIPP TWAIS  
ALITE SLIMA WIAE  
BAGIT TRANSSPORTS  
DEARIE TSETH VES  
CEDES REOS  
EMU ELAN SMOUITS  
DEL AEGHS ERNIE  
GROG DETER EDDA  
AUGES SILVA EAR  
RESIDENT RENE RLS  
L BEIN REARS  
LRE ENOS WRITER  
UNDERSTATE TATE  
SIARY ERRED ANTE  
TOME TEAN SIAIN

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