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## Mother Nature delights local resorts, businesses

By MICHELLE COLE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Even as the mercury rises to greet summer, local ski area operators are basking in the golden glow of a winter filled with snow, snow and more snow.

"We've had one of the best ski seasons Sun Valley has ever had," said Shannon Besoyan, spokesman for the Sun Valley Co.

Following two drought years that nearly spelled disaster for many local ski operators and the ancillary businesses that depend on the ski trade, the snow started falling in mid-November and continued at a steady pace all season long.

Today marks the last day of skiing at the

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— Shannon Besoyan,  
Sun Valley Co.

Pomerelle ski area outside Burley, Soldier Mountain, near Fairfield, and Magic Mountain, south of Hansen, closed at Easter. Sun Valley has targeted May 1 as its closing date.

But this year local operators report closings aren't due to lack of snow. Rather, skiers' interests are turning to gardening

and other warm-weather pursuits.

"We've still got beautiful snow," said Jody Anderson, who runs the Pomerelle ski area along with her parents and the resort's owners, Woody and Sandy Anderson.

While many shops that sell ski equipment and clothing took the conservative route when replenishing their inventories for the 1988-89 ski season, resort operators gambled that nature would smile on them.

Sun Valley spent \$6 million to install three new high-speed detachable chair lifts. The main chair lift at Pomerelle was replaced with a \$750,000 triple chair. Marty and Sherrie Jacobs put their dollars and sweat into reopening Magic Mountain, and Claude and Cathy Hinkle did the same at Soldier.

All report that their gambling paid off.

With Bald Mountain remaining open for the time being, Besoyan said the final tallies have not been made, but she expects 1988-89 to be among the four or five best seasons for Sun Valley.

In 1987-88, Sun Valley recorded only 318,000 skier days, referring to the number of skiers who use the downhill facilities for all or part of one day. This year Besoyan said skier days have already topped 400,000. She doubts that the number will best the 1981-82 season, when the mountain logged 476,322 skier days.

Sun Valley may have been well on its way to setting a holiday-week record the week after Christmas, but subzero temperatures

accompanying an Alaskan cold front put the freeze on most downhillers.

Pomerelle-Magic Mountain and Soldier Mountain ski areas did not set any records this season, but the operators say they are well on their way to paying for recent refurbishments.

"What's good for ski areas usually proves good for nearby hotels, restaurants and other merchants."

"We've had more inquiries this year than last, and that's partially due to the snow," said Shelly Wile, assistant marketing and sales director for the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce.

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Times-News photo SAKE SALSBURY

### A springtime chore

Ducking from a burst of heat and smoke, Bill Gandee of Twin Falls burns the grass from an irrigation ditch near Kimberly early last week. Gandee is an employee of Bob Whitaker who said the work helps prevent water restriction and eliminates weed seeds.

## Spears closes deal for plant

By MARTA CLEAVELAND  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — After months of negotiation, uncertainty and some nail biting, Spears Manufacturing Co. on Friday finally closed the deal on the purchase of the Tupperware plant.

"It's a done deal at last," said Donna Bach, president of Coldwell Banker Western Realty that brokered the sale. "They left out the seven acres where the toxic waste occurred."

The privately-owned California-based plastic pipe fitting and valve manufacturer announced plans Jan. 23 to buy the building. But subsequent discussions of the sale terms bogged down over disagreements between Spears and Tupperware about the clean-up of some land where materials considered hazardous waste were dumped by Tupperware in the 1970s.

The sale has gone ahead without that parcel of land, which the company may buy later.

"We've all been a little nervous the last couple weeks," said Twin Falls Mayor Doug Vollmer, who assisted in recruiting Spears. "But the area can relax now knowing Spears is on its way."

Spears can now continue its plans to hire about 400 people over the next three years and produce plastic fittings, valves and components for pressure piping applications.

John Forbes, the plant manager for Tupperware, will continue his job now as Spears' first Idaho employee. Forbes was out of town Saturday, and neither Spears nor Tupperware company officials could be reached for comment.

The deal almost fell through several times, according to Idaho Department of Commerce Director Jim Hawkins.

Tupperware has been working to clean up the seven-acre site east of the building where hydraulic oil and solvents were dumped for a 12-year period. However, Spears wanted to take no chances of inheriting future liability in the event of some kind of contamination so it

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## 93 die in crush at English soccer match

Los Angeles Times

**LONDON** — At least 93 fans were crushed to death and 200 others were injured at a national soccer championship playoff match in central England on Saturday when thousands of spectators without tickets gained last-minute entry to an enclosed viewing section already overcrowded with paying customers.

The game at Sheffield, about 150 miles northeast of London, continued for several minutes as terrified fans trapped in the ground-level spectator terrace fought for their lives.

"We were like caged animals in a zoo," was how one survivor described the horror and frenzy of the fans as they scrambled to free themselves from the crush around them.

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Dozens fell under the feet of the surging crowd and died. "It seemed as if it was four deep in dead bodies with people climbing over them," witness Stuard McGeagh said. Many of the dead were teenagers and children, an ambulance worker said.

Some survivors managed to scale a 10-foot-high perimeter fence onto the field as police, still unaware that a tragedy was unfolding before them, ordered the fleeing spectators to go back. Scores more fans climbed onto the shoulders of friends and were lifted out of the melee by supporters in the front rows of stands above them. South Yorkshire County Police Constable Peter

Wright confirmed that 93 had died as of late Saturday, while hospital officials said that dozens of the injured were critically hurt and breathing with the aid of respirators.

It was this country's worst ever sporting disaster and another entry in a grim catalogue of British soccer tragedies.

There were conflicting reports about how the overflow crowd gained entry to the area immediately behind the goal at Liverpool's assigned end of the stadium. According to one version, they streamed in through a broken turnstile; according to another they were admitted by police, who failed to check their tickets.

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## Americans OK abortion, Gallup poll suggests

The Associated Press

question in 1976.

**NEW YORK** — More than three-quarters of Americans approve of abortion under some circumstances, according to a Gallup poll released Saturday.

The poll, conducted for Newsweek magazine, found 27 percent of those asked said abortion should be legal without conditions, the highest percentage since the Gallup Organization first asked the

Fifty percent said they approved of abortion only under certain circumstances, not specified in the question. Only 18 percent believe abortion should be illegal without exceptions.

Fifty-one percent said they do not want the Supreme Court to overturn Roe v. Wade, the 1973 decision that legalized abortion.

The Gallup organization interviewed a national sample of 750 adults on April 12 and 13.

## Exxon cleanup plan 'encourages' officials

The Associated Press

**VALDEZ, Alaska** — The commander of the Coast Guard said Saturday his plan was "encouraged" by Exxon's plan to clean up of vast stretches of oil-stained shoreline overrun by the nation's worst oil spill.

Meanwhile, the spill spread its tentacles in several directions, forcing the closure of a herring fishery and raising fears that bears would be poisoned by oil-tainted animal carcasses in Katmai National Park.

Despite the grim reports, Coast Guard Adm. Paul Yost emerged

### Alaskans use rags to clean shoreline — A2

from a meeting with Exxon officials saying he was optimistic about the firm's long-awaited plan.

"It appears to be a piece of work that's well thought-out, scientifically and operationally, and I'm very encouraged," said Yost, who has predicted the cleanup would extend through the summer.

"I don't think we're going to be back to 100 percent by this time next year, but I think we're going to have a much bigger smile on our faces than now," he said.

He said he would not approve the

20-page plan until he had examined it over the weekend, and thought it likely it would take two or three weeks to fully implement it.

"I wish it was two or three weeks ago," responded Dennis Kelson, commissioner of the state Department of Environmental Conservation. "Kelson, who had criticized Exxon harshly for failing to produce the plan earlier, also attended the meeting. He said he would brief Gov. Steve Cowper this week-end.

Exxon spokesman Don Cornett

said the company would not discuss its plan until after Yost had fully reviewed it.

The logistics for the cleanup will be staggering. The 44 crucial sites selected by the state for immediate action have at least 240 miles of often rugged shoreline, and there are about 3,000 rocky beaches tainted by oil in all.

Meanwhile, fishing boats carried makeshift barriers toward the oil-fouled coast of Katmai National Park, where bears emerging from hibernation were feared to be feasting on tainted and potentially toxic carcasses and clams.

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## Vote: Citizens in space?

The Associated Press

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.** — Should NASA resume its program to fly ordinary citizens on the space shuttle?

Final Frontier, The Magazine of Space Exploration, wants Americans to answer that question by calling 1-900-786-3663. Dialers will hear a recorded message from former moon-walking astronaut Buzz Aldrin, who will ask them to respond yes or no.

The number will be open through June 30, and Final

Frontier said it will forward results to NASA; the National Space Council, headed by Vice President Dan Quayle; congressional space committees, and other space decision makers.

Callers must use a touch-tone phone. They will be charged \$1.25 for each call.

NASA's plan to fly ordinary citizens on the space shuttle has been on indefinite hold since the explosion of Challenger on Jan. 28, 1986. The agency's first citizen in space, schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe, and six other crew members died in the accident.





# Opinion

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## Hidden problem may plague Idaho economy

Two recent news articles on the health of the Idaho economy ought to alert us all to a hidden problem in the state's new resurgence of jobs: the underemployment of people at wages below the levels of their skills.

One article outlined the problem from a national perspective, particularly as it impacts rural areas. The country has large pockets of rural poverty, according to a new study from the Center for Budget and Policy Priorities, and the problem is getting worse, not better.

Rural poverty more often is found in families where one or two parents work, but find themselves struggling because of loss of farm income or a disabling job accident or farm injury. Also, the rural poor are more likely to be elderly individuals whom modern communication, transportation and even the amenities of basic life have passed by.

The other article was a report of a speech by Lt. Gov. C. L. "Butch" Otter, who called underemployment the soft spot in a generally improving state economy. What was needed, he said, was enlightened business thinking by sophisticated employers.

To some businesses, the idea of paying competitive wages does not always seem a wise business decision. After all, wages are often the highest component in a business' cost structure; money saved in wages can often go directly to bottom line profit.

But when short-term profits override long-term investment, businesses may suffer even though they do not see it. Workers who are scrimping along from paycheck to paycheck are not going to have much in the way of disposable income; that means they will buy less of everything beyond necessities, from autos to furniture, books to vacations.

Multiply this through a whole community, state or region and you have a serious economic problem. The transfer of goods and services slows, and with it, both the development of the area and the growth of its tax base and infrastructure, such as schools, bridges and roads.

That was the pattern in much of the American South for many years and it remains the pattern in parts of every region in the country. Otter is absolutely right when he says it is a hidden danger in Idaho's economy.

This is not to say every region of the country, nor every community, ought to have the same wage structure. Wages in America are generally a reflection of local employment patterns, demographics and both supply and demand in various lines of work.

But rural regions which want steady, manageable growth soon come to see that, if wages are too low, that growth is often slow in coming.

Much of the South has come to that recognition in recent years; we would not want to see Idaho become its replacement in the national consciousness as a land of unskilled and semi-skilled labor.

## U.S. must overcome Lee Iacocca's bullying

For years Lee Iacocca has been bullying America. His ceaseless advocacy of trade protectionism has raised prices to consumers, cost jobs and raised world tensions.

His latest victims are buyers of sport utility vehicles such as the Suzuki Samurai and two-door Isuzu Trooper. The Department of the Treasury upheld the Customs Service in reclassifying these vehicles as trucks instead of cars.

Their duties immediately increase from 2.5 percent to 25 percent, thus increasing their price by several thousand dollars. Yet Iacocca finds that ruling "unbelievable" in not going far enough.

One does not have to look far to realize why the chairman of Chrysler has been so ferocious in his advocacy of such duties. With the acquisition of Jeep, 80 percent of Chrysler's pre-tax profits come from the sale of minivans and Jeeps.

Iacocca has the audacity to position himself as a defender of America. His strategy — to keep the public supportive of policies which benefit Chrysler at the expense of everyone else — is to raise repeatedly the same tired mercantilist argument about the trade deficit.

The fact that imports exceed exports need not greatly concern us. Statistics on the balance of payments do not include dollars that come back to the United States in foreign investment. Our excess of imports over exports is paid for through foreigners investing in America.

## Letters/ Education, business prompt reader comments

### Ed conference proves success

The Excellence in Education conference held on March 31 and April 1 was extremely well-planned and presented. The speakers were excellent; among them were Dr. August Hein, Deputy Superintendent of Schools in Idaho, and Rep. Doug Jones, who serves on the Idaho House Committee on Education.

The main speaker, Dr. Patti Raman, Director of Technical and Education Services at HealthComm, Inc. in Gig Harbor, Wash., was inspirational and uplifting. He discussed education from a global perspective, citing changes in

education that are occurring simultaneously in different parts of the world; for example, the change from the mechanistic to the organic approach to teaching. Teachers are changing education from inside the classroom and becoming more empowered. There is a wealth of information available in terms of biological and psychological growth; the main challenge now is how to sort it all out.

The rest of the speakers — from different fields and disciplines — reinforced Dr. Raman's comments. The seminar was not only of interest to educators; those in the health care field, parents and anyone interested in the growth of our children

would have found the meeting interesting and informative. After attending this conference, we returned to our classrooms with renewed enthusiasm.

For those of you who missed this opportunity, there is a possibility that Dr. Raman will be presenting a week-long seminar through the State Department of Education. The Excellence in Education conference could also become a yearly event in Twin Falls. Watch for announcements of both these future meetings.

BARBARA VERANIAM  
JO GREENE  
Gooding School District

## Constitution applies to all citizens

Your April 7, 1983 editorial about the present status of our legal system regarding appeals in capital cases, specifically, State of Idaho vs. Jaimi Charboneau, made several valid points: "No one wants to see defendants stripped of their rights to a fair trial; the American criminal justice system is the model for the civilized world in this regard.

"All citizens are entitled to a defense, regardless of their ability to pay. "The state has a responsibility, it seems to us, to both speed such cases along to their conclusions and to spread the costs. "Clearly, the criminal law must protect both the rights of society and the rights of the defendant. "But when many people feel, rightly or wrongly, that the scale has been tipped in favor of one or the other, respect for and confidence in the law will inevitably diminish."

Certainly all of these points are well-taken, and, for the most part, accurate, although I honestly do not know who the state in point three or above is, the prosecutor, the judge, the governor, or the legislature?

### Greg J. Fuller

Unfortunately, however, these points do little to answer the question of why the system seems to be fallible and susceptible to gross inequities such as those experienced by the Jerome County taxpayers in the Charboneau case.

Possibly we should consider the following. Prior to 1972, 41 states practiced capital punishment, and most conferred unfettered discretion on the sentencing authority to select between death or a term of years.

On June 29, 1972, the U.S. Supreme Court in Furman vs. Georgia struck down most of these states' death penalty statutes on the basis that

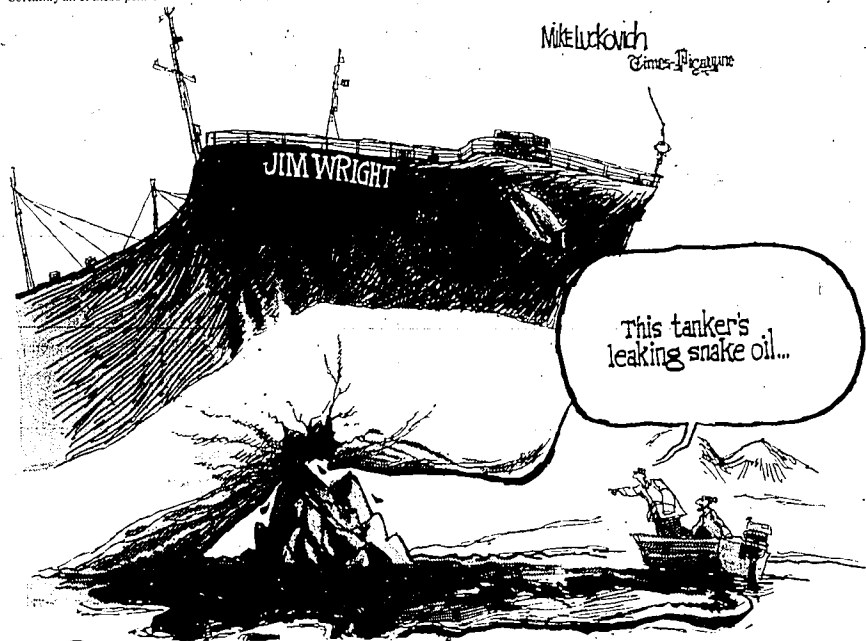
unfettered discretion in such cases constituted cruel and unusual punishment.

And, although the Court in Furman clearly left open the possibility that state legislatures could draft statutes that would pass constitutional muster in this regard, the Court gave no guidance whatsoever.

In response to Furman, 22 states adopted mandatory capital punishment statutes to eliminate the forbidden unfettered discretion. However, in 1976, the Supreme Court struck down mandatory capital punishment statutes, stating that such statutes failed to allow the particularized consideration of relevant aspects of the character and record of each convicted defendant before the imposition upon him of a sentence of death.

Thus, in four short years, we learned from the Supreme Court one great fundamental truth:

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## Bush should review global policy carefully

WASHINGTON — The early signs are that the Bush administration's big global policy review is going to be a long climb for a short slide. It will say the Earth is moving in the Communist part of the world, and the United States should be careful and prudent in responding to it. To be sure, there is a strong

### Stephen Rosenfeld

argument for this sort of prudence. Two arguments, in fact. One is that you are spared exposure to taunts of silliness and naivete. George Bush came to the White House emanating vibrations of caution meant to set

him off not only from his Democratic challenger but also from a Ronald Reagan who, it was murmured, had gone giddy in his pursuit of détente with Mikhail Gorbachev.

The further case for prudence is that it's, well, prudent. There is enough history of premature euphoria to make sure we are not jumping off the deep end.

As a bargaining strategy, moreover, it makes sense to yield old positions only for a price. Gorbachev should not be paid off in excessive political credit or negotiating advantage for policies.

If the Bush review comes out just in this conventional, safe and sound fashion, however, it risks a degree of instant irrelevance. It may help protect the Bush administration from political attack on its right flank, but it may not serve usefully as a guide to wise policy.

The basic thing is that while people differ on how to respond, almost everyone agrees that stunning changes are in train in Moscow and elsewhere. For the American government to say, yes, but it's not all nailed down for all time and therefore the United States must stay faithful to what it has done for the last 40 years, is to put tactics over strategy, daily business over deeper insight.

George Bush is right to observe that the Soviet Union still grinds out masses of tanks and keeps deadly missiles on station. Not everyone is prepared to accept the sanguine judgment of, for one, historian George Kennan that the Soviet Union

no longer poses a military threat. But to keep credibility, Bush must demonstrate an awareness of the broad sweep of global change. He must show he has a compass, and he must show he has a compass.

Specifically, Bush is going to have to come to terms with Kennan's persuasive perception of the "breakup of much, if not all, of the system of power by which the Soviet Union has been held together and governed since 1917."

By coming to terms with this perception, I mean that Bush must show he can address the question with some empathy and resonance, that he can devise a diplomatic program, a political dialogue, a military budget and a manner of speaking to test this tremendous opportunity that may be opening in front of the West.

Otherwise the Western public will slip off further into an already gathering mood of detachment from East-West struggle — a mood that will offer Gorbachev the easy triumphs that cannot possibly serve the real Western interest.

What as American officials deplore as a mindless and escapist fascination with the new Soviet leader's initiatives — "Gorbamania" — is more accurately seen as a reflection of an American failure so far to articulate a convincing sense of the new world that almost everyone sees taking shape around them.

Stephen Rosenfeld writes for The Washington Post.

### Let's maintain Blue Lakes

I have always felt that the businesses located on our Blue Lakes Blvd. have shown pride of ownership and kept this commercial street looking very good.

Recently a fruit stand opened on the corner of Heyburn and Blue Lakes Blvd. This business has placed colored blue homemade signs all about the premises; and if that's not enough, they have placed an "old" travel trailer there and have placed their plasterwares all about the property. This gives the appearance of a haphazard street vendor that you would find in a Mexican border town.

I really feel that the city should monitor this type of activity and also require that signs and sign materials be of new materials and professionally placed.

Those businesses around this new eyesore should also complain to the city about this operation. Namely, McDonald's, Taco Bandito, Speedy Glass and Mr. Gas service station. This place really detracts from the nice landscapes and store fronts of these businesses, and it looks like a big canker sore!

GWEN ADAMS  
Twin Falls

# Founding fathers never sanctioned one state religion

Supreme Court Justices usually get in the headlines for the decisions they make on cases that come before the High Court. But a few weeks ago, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor found herself the object of considerable press attention because of a letter she sent to an acquaintance from her days in the Arizona legislature.

It seems that the acquaintance, a Ms. Annetta Conant, an Arizona Republican activist, wrote to Justice O'Connor in mid-1987 asking the Justice to provide citations for any rulings in which the court asserted that the United States was a "Christian nation." None do, but O'Connor provided a list of three opinions that noted the religious heritage of the nation, with an off-hand note attached that described the enclosed opinions as providing what Conant had requested.

To O'Connor, it might have seemed like just another answer to the hundreds of letters that pour into the Court every day. But as it turned out, her brief reply touched off something of a media firestorm.

The Religious Right has a particular interest in describing America as a "Christian nation" because they think it lends strength to their arguments that their religious views should get preferential treatment. They reason, for example, that since the United States is a Christian nation, students in public schools should be required to recite a state-mandated prayer every morning affirming that faith.

The truth is that while the United States was settled largely by Christians, this is not a Christian nation. There is an important difference between a nation populated largely by people of one faith and one with an officially sanctioned state religion. That difference explains why our

forebears complain why our

In my 16 years in Congress, I found guidance in the principles of my Christian faith and the insights of religious leaders, particularly on such issues as civil rights, hunger and peace. But I never claimed that the Bible specifically endorsed me or the policies I supported. Today many do. In recent years, we have seen television preachers claim divine endorsement for their political positions. Political candidates and even government officials have attacked their opponents on religious grounds.

Televangelist Pat Robertson, who despite a dismal showing in last year's presidential race continues as a force in the Republican Party, has even gone so far as to express doubts about whether non-Christians belong in government. In his words: "The Constitution of the United States is a

John H. Buchanan

marvelous document for self-government by Christian people, but the minute you turn the document into the hands of non-Christian people and atheists, they can use it to destroy the very foundations of our society..." That is precisely the sort of intolerance the Founders wanted to avoid. The immigrants who settled North America were in flight from countries where religions other than the state religion were at best tolerated and at worst oppressed. But even in the new land, religious freedom didn't happen overnight.

In Virginia, Anglicanism was the established state religion. "Dissecting" churches — Baptists, Presbyterians, Lutherans, German Pietists — launched efforts to end government support for Anglicanism, culminating in the inclusion of a section in the state constitution granting all citizens "the free exercise of religion."

But at least one Virginian still was not satisfied. While others were content to have all Christian churches equally established, Thomas Jefferson wanted absolute religious freedom and equality. So he drafted the Statute of Religious Liberty, and his friend and fellow Founder James Madison engineered its passage in the Virginia legislature in 1786.

The Statute acknowledged the existence of an all-powerful God, a God strong enough to allow rights for all, whether believers or non-believers. The essence of the Statute would later be included in the First Amendment to the Constitution — the cornerstone of the wall of separation of church and state.

But today many misread the words of the Founders and misunderstand history. It's a dangerous mistake to make. Their assertion that America is a Christian nation suggests that there is a religious hierarchy, with Christ at the top and everyone else at the bottom. If you're not a Christian, and a particular kind of Christian at that, then you're second class.

America's commitment to the separation of church and state, and to the guarantees of tolerance and religious freedom, is no accident. Jefferson's "wall of separation" between church and state has served America well. Those who call for its abandonment would do well to reread their history books.

Former Congressman John H. Buchanan is chairman of People For the American Way, a Washington, D.C. civil-liberties organization.

## Fuller

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although we may know who should die for doing what, until we also know who should live despite those acts, basic respect for humanity, embodied in the cruel and unusual punishments clause of the Eighth Amendment, prevents us from imposing the sentence of death.

So, you say, what does all this have to do with State vs. Charboneau and the seemingly endless cost to the Jerome County taxpayers?

Simple. While the Idaho lawmakers try to successfully legislate what they think the United States Supreme Court is telling them through that, yes, endless process of appeal, those same lawmakers should change the present law requiring counties to finance all death penalty appeals from their county funds, and adopt a more equitable system, such as a state pooling system, or some other acceptable alternative.

This obviously has nothing to do with the rights and wrongs of, nor the philosophical musings relative to, the death penalty.

However, it would solve the immediate problem with which we are concerned rather than presenting a situation which appears to have us compromising the principles of our Constitution.

Quite simply, the issue is not whether Jaimi Charboneau has Constitutional rights, but rather how best to afford preservation of those rights.

The present system has created a situation wherein a person committing a homicide in Lincoln County, for example, can rest assured that the prosecutor won't ask for the death penalty for the simple reason that Lincoln County would never afford to pay for the appeal process that would result.

On the other hand, in Ada County, where the prosecution would not be under the same financial pressure, the death penalty would be a reasonable consideration — a questionable system, at best.

Since accepting the job of defending Mr. Charboneau, certainly few can say that I haven't been the object of some criticism, misdirected in my opinion, but nonetheless, very real.

For instance, I have been accused of spending too much time on the case, of taking advantage of the situation and overcharging Jerome County, and of consulting unnecessarily with experts in the field.

Actually, considering the difficulty most people (including many attorneys) have in understanding

how our criminal justice system got the way it is, I am, for the most part, willing to shoulder much of this criticism.

However, while I can appreciate the Jerome County Commissioner's responsibility to the taxpayers, and certainly your responsibility to your readers, I would like you to consider my no-less-substantial responsibility to Jaimi Charboneau.

While it may appear trite to define this duty in terms of protecting my client against injustice, it is far from trite in practice. As I see it, my duty is to counter, to the best of my ability, passion and prejudice, through use of the Constitution, the law and good ethics.

In short, Jaimi Charboneau faces a hostile world in which he must rely on me, with confidence, to protect his interests to the fullest extent, regardless of his culpability or the heinousness of his alleged crime. After all, under our Constitution, even the most despised of persons is entitled to no less.

I take my responsibilities in this regard extremely seriously and resent any attempt by any person or governmental entity to interfere with them. Certainly, the American Bar

Association Standards on Professional Responsibility support me entirely in this regard.

In short, I will not allow my responsibility to my client to be compromised through intimidation, threat of public embarrassment or any other factor toward that end.

The fact that I may become unpopular with the Jerome County taxpayers, or that I must fight the Jerome County Commissioners each and every month to justify my bill, will not, and cannot, in any way, influence my conduct of this case.

I fervently believe in my client's rights to be protected from loss of life, liberty, or property without due process of law, and his right to be free from the infliction of cruel and unusual punishment.

I intend to protect those rights, regardless of the cost to the taxpayers or to my standing in the community.

Greg J. Fuller, a partner in the Twin Falls and Jerome law firm of Fuller & Meservy, is defense attorney for convicted murderer Jaimi Charboneau.

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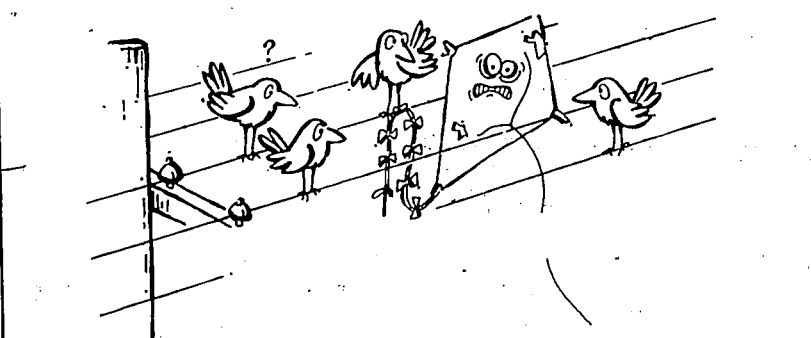
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**Nation**

# Key wage battle could affect congressional agenda for 4 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The showdown between President Bush and Congress over the minimum wage is an eagerly contested battle many believe will set the course of the nation's domestic and political agenda for the 101st Congress if not the next four years.

With Democrats in Congress pushing an ambitious package of domestic programs the new administration opposes, both sides of the minimum-wage fight view this first confrontation as a major test of resolve.

If the president gets his way on the minimum wage then we will see a plethora of big and bigger spending programs at a time in

our country's history when we can least afford it," said Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah.

"What George Bush has done here is he's chosen this issue to make a stand," Hatch said in an interview Friday. "This is a big stakes game."

Democrats see it that way as well.

"We're going to battle on this issue until we get it done, and we're going to be successful," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. "The minimum wage has helped get a lot of Democrats elected over the years and contributed to the defeat of a lot of Republicans.

This is a classic confrontation between Democrats as a party which cares for working people and Republicans who don't."

Republicans concede Democrats may win a political issue if the president vetoes legislation raising the minimum wage.

Democrats and organized labor are preparing to promote the issue as one of fairness in the mold of their successful campaign last year to win public support for legislation giving workers advance notice of plant closings.

They also are quick to talk about Bush's support for reducing capital gains taxes, which would predominantly benefit the

wealthy.

"The president wants thousands of dollars in capital gains taxes for the rich but he can't spare three dimes for the working poor," said Kennedy. "That will linger."

But Bush, who lost the John Tower nomination fight in the Senate, appears ready to ignore the potential political risk in order to notch a victory.

Thirty cents and four months separate the Democrats and Bush on the minimum wage, which has been \$3.35 an hour since 1981. The legislation soon to reach the White House would raise the floor to \$4.55 an hour

by October 1991 and allow some workers to be paid a subminimum their first two months on the job. Bush has insisted he will go no higher than \$4.25 an hour and only if employers can pay a subminimum for six months.

Bush himself has acknowledged the significance of the battle, ending a recent statement of his intention to veto the Democrats' minimum wage bill with the declaration: "I have too much at stake."

Democrats say Bush has picked the wrong time for a fight.

## Budget is already under fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fiscal 1990 budget pact between President Bush and Congress, produced in weeks of high-level bargaining and praised as a lofty success by its authors, is already coming under fire.

These critics see the plan as a failure that soothes a political headache for lawmakers and the president while taking only a faint-hearted whack at the government's fiscal malaise.

By its own reckoning, the deal whittles the troublesome federal deficit to \$99.4 billion, just within the \$100 billion target required by the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law.

And in the high-octane politics of the \$1.2 trillion budget — in which protracted, pitched battles between Democrats and Republicans are waged over the tiniest fractions of overall spending — an agreement of any kind is indisputably a major plus.

The most significant aspect of this agreement is its existence and that is no small accomplishment," Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said at the Rose Garden ceremony at which Bush and congressional leaders announced the accord.

But it is the assumptions the agreement makes, the savings it claims, and the deficit problem it leaves unaddressed that have many people raising their eyebrows.

If American corporations prepared their financial statements based on the way this proposal was put together, their officers would go to jail," said Carroll Cox, president of the bipartisan Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget and a former Senate Budget Committee aide.

The White House says it expects the deficit for fiscal 1989 — which ends Sept. 30 — to be about \$163 billion.

But administration and congressional leaders say they need only find about \$29 billion in savings to shrink the red ink for next year to \$99.4 billion.

The rest of the reductions will occur automatically, they say, because the economy will perform so well that the government will take in more revenues and have to pay lower interest rates for the money it borrows.

Most economists are more pessimistic.

"It's a leap of faith to say those economic conditions will hold," says Everett M. Ehrlich, chief economist for the Unisys Corp. and former assistant director of the Congressional Budget Office.

Because those economic assumptions seem so unreal, the budget pact is an extremely elaborate smoke screen behind which Congress and the president can hide, claiming they're making progress on the deficit," says Donald F. Kettl, a University of Virginia political science professor who studies the federal budget process.

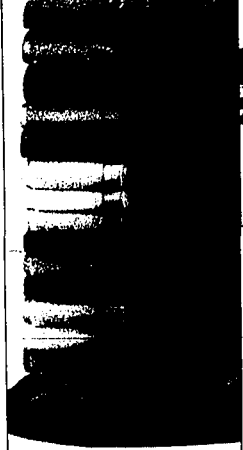
Then there is the enormous scope of the job ahead. The accord must be translated into a budget resolution passed by Congress, and then more than a dozen separate bills will be fashioned to implement the spending and taxing choices it enunciates. In many cases, lawmakers will have to make decisions the bargainers left unaddressed. The plan's authors defended it as the best they could come up with considering their differences.

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# Voter confidence in Congress sinks lower, analysts say

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — First they tried to give themselves a 51 per cent pay raise. Then they savaged a former colleague, John Tower, for boozing and womanizing. Now they're at each other's throats over House Speaker Jim Wright's financial dealings.

This hasn't been the best of years on Capitol Hill. And as Congress's internal wrangling has spilled out into public view, voter confidence in the House and Senate — which was

n't terribly high to begin with — has sunk even lower, political analysts and consultants say.

"We're already getting to a 'screw you' environment for incumbents right now," reports Geoffrey Garin, a Democratic pollster, who is warning his clients that they will have to work harder than ever to get re-elected next year.

Opinion samplings by Garin's company show that the number of people who say they would vote today to re-elect their congressman or senator is

down 5 to 10 percentage points from the comparable period in 1985 or 1987.

Republican pollsters have detected a similar drop, which suggests that Democrats aren't the only ones with reason to worry that the 98 percent re-election rate House members achieved in last year's election may not be matched next year.

"More than at any time since the post-Watergate period," says Garin, "the burden on incumbents will be to prove that they are not part of the

problem in Washington."

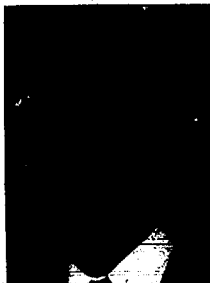
Legislators confirm that their constituents are fed up with what they're seeing and hearing these days from the nation's capital, where budget deficit seem to be taking a back seat to scandal.

There remains to be decided the fate of Wright, for whom all of this could hardly come at a worse time.

Whether he remains House speaker, a post that makes him the nation's highest ranking Democratic of-

cial, will depend largely on how his colleagues react to a soon-to-be-released House Ethics Committee report, expected to criticize in voluminous detail his personal financial dealings.

Rep. David Nagle, D-Iowa, says the hostile climate of public opinion will clearly have an impact on House members in judging Wright. There is the fear of some congressmen that in disciplining Wright they will, in effect, be imposing harsh new restrictions on their own conduct.



JIM WRIGHT Will begin defense

## Committee on ethics to release final report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ethics case against House Speaker Jim Wright moves from behind closed doors into an open and far more political arena this week as the committee investigating him releases its final report and the Texas Democrat begins to return fire.

The House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, better known as the ethics committee, is scheduled to make public on Monday the voluminous report on its 10-month inquiry, along with a formal charge that the speaker violated House rules in several dozen instances.

The report is expected to present in a detailed, prosecutorial style evidence that led the panel to believe Wright improperly took some \$100,000 in gifts from a Fort Worth business associate who had a direct interest in legislation before Congress, and skirted limits on outside income by encouraging bulk sales of a book he wrote.

Wright has asked that he be allowed to appear before the committee quickly — perhaps within the week — to begin his defense. He is relying on committee rules that require a relatively low threshold of evidence to formally accuse a member of Congress, but a much higher level to conclude guilt.

On one level, the case then moves into a judicial-like process that could lead to a trial or sorts with the ethics panel sitting as the jury.

But the battle will be fought on the public stage as well, with Wright arguing his innocence before colleagues and on television.



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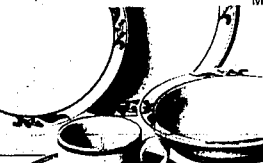
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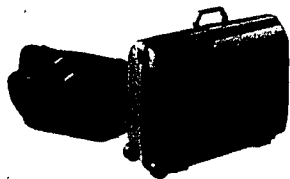
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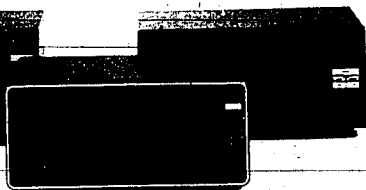
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**Nation**

**Police arrest 600 abortion protesters**

By The Associated Press

Police arrested nearly 600 demonstrators who blockaded women's clinics in four states Saturday, apparently as part of a national campaign to persuade the Supreme Court to make abortion illegal.

The protesters in Milwaukee; Ann Arbor, Mich.; Jackson, Miss.; and Tampa and Melbourne, Fla., were dragged off by police after blocking the entrances to clinics.

The protests appeared timed to sway the court, which is due April 26 to consider a challenge to the landmark Roe v. Wade decision legalizing abortion. A week ago, more than 300,000 abortion rights supporters marched in Washington.

The Tampa Women's Health Center was blocked for about three hours before officers moved in to make arrests, said Hillsborough County sheriff's spokesman Jack Espinosa. He said 187 of the estimated 1,000 demonstrators were detained.

Protesters temporarily blocked a section of the street in front of the clinic near the University of South Florida, Espinosa said, but police had "no problem" making the

arrests. The detainees were transported to a nearby junior high school for booking on trespassing charges.

Robin Kennedy, administrator at the Aware Woman Clinic in Melbourne, said the clinic entrance was blocked in the morning, but patients "were not intimidated by the bullies on our doorstep."

Police made from 130 to 150 arrests. Ms. Kennedy estimated the crowd at 250 to 300 people but Operation Rescue, the national

umbrella group that has been organizing the protests, said about 500 people showed up.

About 200 Milwaukee protesters lined up before 8 a.m. at a downtown building that houses the Affiliated Medical Services clinic, and kept workers and patients from entering.

Each time small groups of protesters crossed police lines and were arrested, another group would head for the entrance, where in turn they were handcuffed and taken away.

**Watkins: Gas prices will be normal soon**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary James D. Watkins said Friday that retail gasoline prices, which in recent days have jumped to their highest levels in three years, are likely to return soon to "normal seasonal levels."

Watkins issued an unusual public statement which he said was prompted by consumer reaction to gasoline price rises following last month's Alaska oil spill.

"Many consumers have begun questioning the adequacy of the nation's supply of crude oil," Watkins said, adding that the loss of crude oil as a result of the March 21 spill was 13 million barrels, or about 17 hours of national consumption.

"Supplies are not threatened," Watkins said.

Shipments of Alaskan North Slope crude from the port of Valdez were temporarily curtailed after the spill, but the flow this week returned to normal.

Gasoline price increases have been largest on the West Coast, which is the main destination of Alaskan crude. Nationally, the average price of a gallon of gasoline rose 10 percent, to \$1.10, in the last month, according to the Lundberg Survey, a Los Angeles publication that checks prices at 12,000 gasoline stations nationwide.

Analysts mostly attribute the price increase to higher crude oil prices

and widespread anticipation that gasoline supplies will be squeezed by an increase in summer auto travel.

Watkins said an additional key factor has been the imposition of state and federal rules that reduce gasoline vapor emissions but increase refining costs. He said the effect on the market of the Alaskan spill was more imagined than real.

"The interruption of Alaskan crude created serious concern for future supply curtailments in product markets. This concern, more than actual supply curtailments, triggered price increases," he said.

Watkins said the effects of the supply disruption were probably over.

**AIDS funds being used for drugs**

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Almost \$6 million of the \$15 million that the federal government will pay this year to buy medications for needy AIDS patients will come out of AIDS research funds, according to the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS).

The program to pay for AIDS treatment, primarily the drug AZT, was due to expire last September, but Congress extended it. However, no money was appropriated to pay for it, so HHS has been forced, in budgetary jargon, to "tap" all of its AIDS programs for the funds.

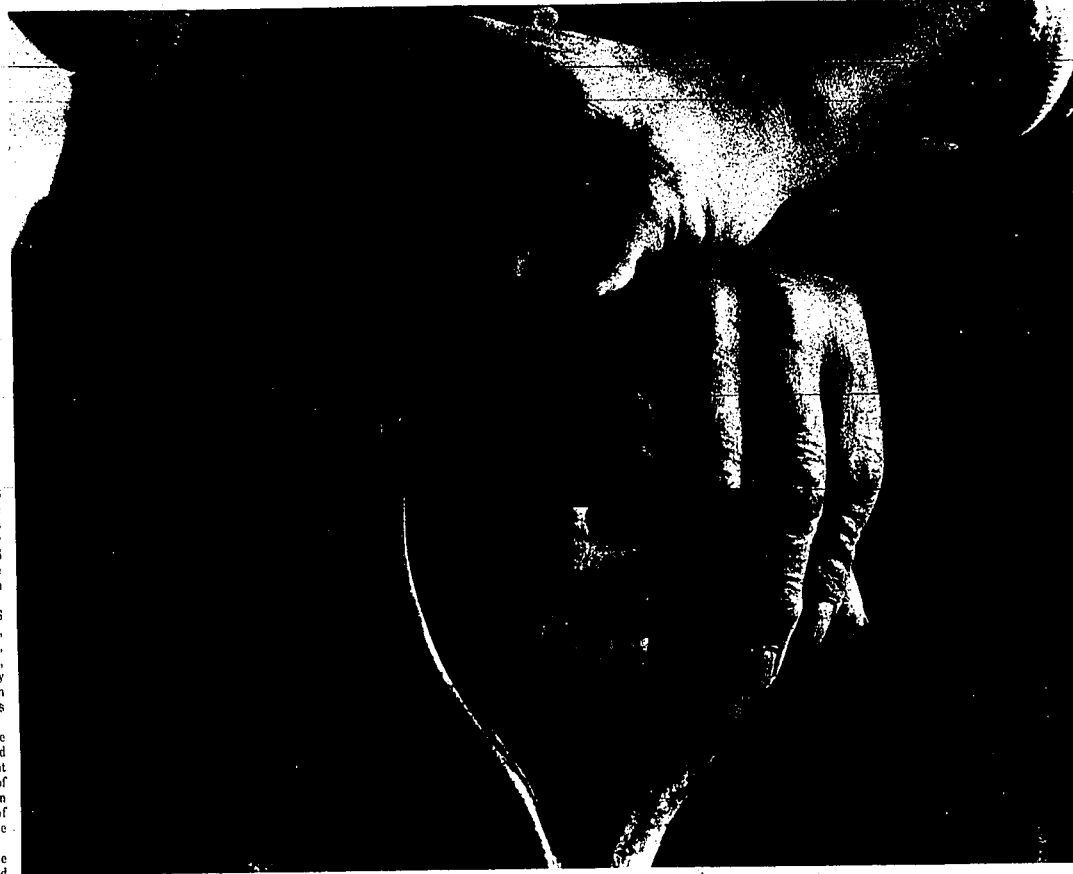
"We're defeating the whole purpose of what we're doing," said Dr. Anthony Fauci, assistant director of the National Institutes of Health for AIDS research. "I am very concerned about the use of research funds to subsidize the buying of drugs for distribution."

The NIH funds most of the country's scientific effort to find more effective AIDS treatments and to develop a vaccine against the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), which causes the disease.

About 7,000 of an estimated 30,000 AIDS patients taking AZT are receiving the drug through the federal program, which is partially funded by states. AZT does not cure AIDS, but it prolongs the lives of those with the disease. A year's treatment costs about \$8,000. Burroughs Wellcome Co., the drug's manufacturer, is contributing \$5 million to the program.

Fauci said he sympathizes with AIDS patients who cannot afford costly treatments, but he added, "This is really an untenable way to solve the problem."

Because the NIH receives almost half — about \$607 million — of the Public Health Service's \$1.3 billion AIDS budget, its contribution to the AZT program is the greatest of any agency, about \$7.4 million. Almost \$6 million of this will come from research funds.



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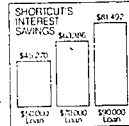
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# Utah fusion news causes dramatic reaction in business world

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Corporate America is responding to claims of a potentially historic breakthrough in energy technology with the same mix of emotions that grips the person who gets a letter announcing a million-dollar sweepstakes win: It's got to be a fake, but I'll just make a call and find out.

In recent days, about 30 companies have rushed to sign agreements with the University of Utah that allow them to review two confidential patent applications the school filed last month on nuclear-fusion technology.

Multinationals like Westinghouse Electric Corp. are crowding with small energy companies and venture-capital firms just for a chance to look at the patent applications; they're barred from doing anything with them. Another 40 companies have expressed interest, according to Norman Brown, the university's director of technology transfer.

One Palo Alto, Calif., venture-capital firm says it is exploring the idea of setting up a company in fusion.

"We're actively doing our homework, trying to understand better some of the scientific implications," said Mark Bailey, associate

partner at Kleiner Perkins Caufield & Byers, who visited the university recently. But he noted that many technical questions must be worked out before such a company would be possible.

With developments coming day-by-day, companies and investors across the country are keeping tabs through the news media, conferences and sleuthing by their own experts.

"They are burning up the telephone wires to learn what's real, what isn't," said Jeffrey Harris, managing director of the venture-capital firm Warburg, Pincus Ventures Inc. of

New York, who maintains it is too soon for investors to be thinking about putting money in the technology.

Firms and universities have set people to work trying to replicate the Utah experiment, which seemed to heat water by harnessing the hydrogen-to-helium fusion process that drives the sun. Westinghouse, for instance, learned of it from the news on March 24 and got its people into the lab the next day to try to match it.

The Utah experiment was the work of a team led by Stanley Pons of the University there and Martin Fleischmann of Southamp-

ton University in Britain. Rather than disclose their work in scientific journals, the usual route in academic circles, they did it with a news conference, leading to some criticism.

Indeed, patents and visions of billion-dollar sales appear to be coming into conflict with academia's ethic of openness and disclosure. The University of Utah has filed for patents, as have Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Brigham Young University for related work. A world-class court battle can be expected to follow if the discovery proves as important as all the talk.

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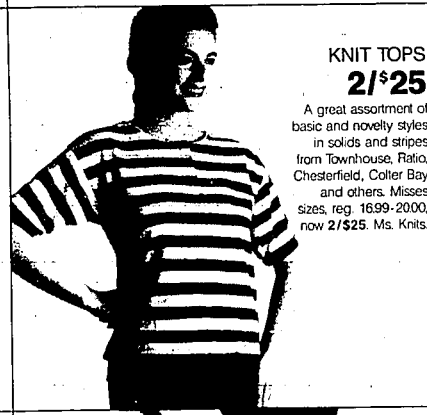
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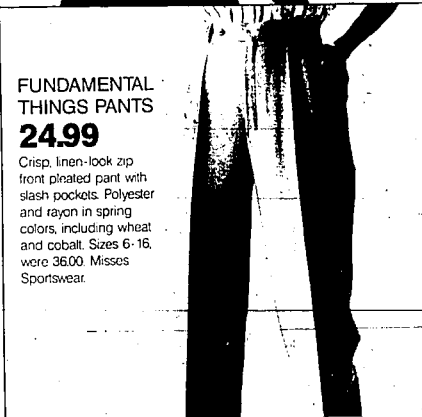
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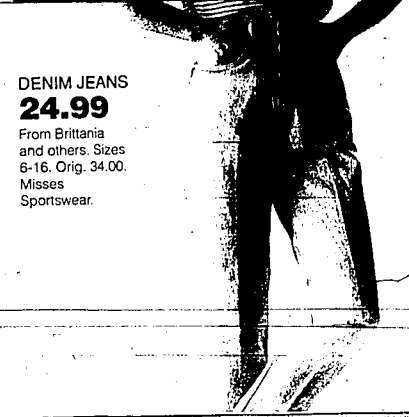
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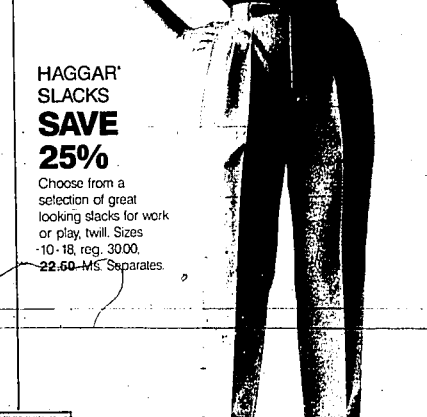
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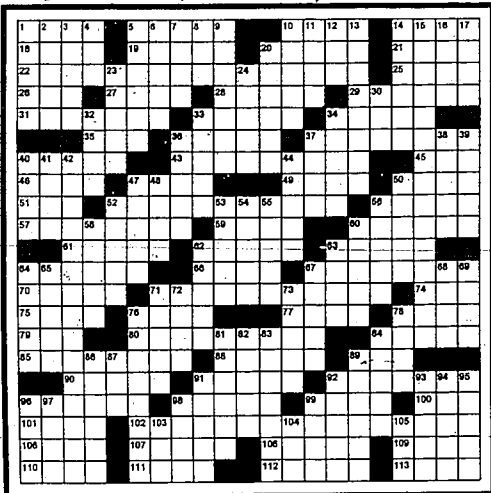
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- 24 Instruct
- 30 New Guinea
- 32 Bard's river
- 33 Souvenir
- 36 Customs
- 37 Pedestal part
- 38 Aisle Minor
- 39 Chest wood
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- 41 Black Sea bay
- 42 Make allowances for
- 44 Carries
- 47 "the Horrible"
- 48 Eams with great effort
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- 51 Importance
- 53 Sea birds
- 54 Hokkaido port
- 55 Impertinent
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- 58 Gotchal
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- 61 Gatory
- 63 Fuel
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- 99 NCOs
- 103 Tropical tree
- 104 Utilize
- 83 Israeli parliament
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# Biography: Jacqueline offered to divorce President Kennedy

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy, in telephone conversation with Marilyn Monroe, offered to divorce President Kennedy if the actress agreed to marry him and move into the White House, says a new biography of the former first lady.

The book also says the president once sneaked away for a sexual liaison without telling the Secret Service or taking the list of codes he needed in the event of a nuclear attack.

The book by C. David Heymann, "A Woman Named Jackie," will be serialized beginning Monday in the weekly Star, a supermarket tabloid.

The Star reports in its April 18 edition that later excerpts will include disclosures about amphetamine use by the Kennedys in the White House.

Heymann, also author of "Poor Little Rich Girl: The Life and Legend of Barbara Hutton," said that he obtained Secret Service, FBI and CIA files through the Freedom of Information Act and that he and his researchers conducted 825 interviews. He also had access to Mrs. Kennedy's White House social files.

Miss Monroe, who has been romantically linked with the president, told Kennedy's brother-in-law Peter Lawford that she had called Mrs. Kennedy at the White House, according to the first part of the series.

"According to Marilyn, Jackie wasn't shaken by the call. Not outwardly. She agreed to stop aside. She would divorce Jack, and Marilyn would marry him, but she would have to move into the White House, JFK. Marilyn wasn't prepared to live openly in the White House, she might as well forget about it," Lawford was quoted as saying.

"Actually, Jackie was infuriated by the call, and for some reason blamed Frank Sinatra for it. She couldn't easily blame me because I was family, so she took it out on him. Sinatra was no longer welcome at the White House, or in any of the other Kennedy bastions," said Lawford, who since has died.

Mrs. Onassis's spokeswoman, Nancy Tuckerman, said Friday that Mrs. Onassis had no comment.

The charges about Kennedy sneaking away from the Secret Service were made by Langdon Marvin Jr., a former defense consultant to Kennedy.

The book said Marvin and Kennedy sneaked out of the Hotel Carlyle in New York to attend a party at a townhouse across the street, the book says.

"Within minutes, Jack had made his choice of partner and gone off with her to her apartment. Moments later, the Secret Service arrived. Where was the president? Nobody knew. The agent paled."

"On the street in front of the townhouse stood an Army lieutenant with an attache case handcuffed to his wrist. Jack was off making love, and the bagman with the black satchel had been left behind."

"The Russians could have bombed us to hell and back, and there would have been nothing we could have done about it," Marvin was quoted as saying.

The date of the alleged incident was not given. Marvin died in 1987, according to Sandra Bodner, a spokeswoman for the publisher, Lyle Stuart.

"We are not aware of any material that would support that allegation," said Frank Rigg, a spokesman for the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston.

Kennedy also had illicit sexual liaisons on the night of his inauguration and before the Nixon debates, the book said.

# Ex-Byrds sue over use of name

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Three early members of the 1960s folk-rock group The Byrds have sued a fourth member to stop him from using the band's name.

The lawsuit filed Friday in federal court came three months after Michael Clarke, the group's original drummer, applied for exclusive rights to the name. Clarke has announced plans to tour as The Byrds, featuring Michael Clarke.

Roger McGuinn, David Crosby and Chris Hillman sued Clarke, Artists International Management Inc. of Boca Raton and AIM agent Steve Green, alleging false advertising, unfair competition and deceptive trade practices.

"Their intent is obviously to stop Michael from earning a living," Green said. "We think the whole thing stinks a mile high — make that eight miles high."

"Eight Miles High" was a 1966 hit for The Byrds, who were also known for Bob Dylan's "Mr. Tambourine Man" in 1965 and Pete Seeger's "Turn! Turn! Turn!" in 1966.

McGuinn, Crosby and Hillman performed a series of concerts in Los Angeles this year to try to solidify their right to the band's name.

The suit downplays the contribu-

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# Appointment to library president raises questions of compromise

NEW YORK (AP) — The appointment of a Jesuit as president of the New York Public Library has pitted some of the city's literary lions against each other and raised questions about whether his vow of papal obedience could compromise scholarship, free speech and the rights of homosexuals.

The Rev. Timothy Healy, president of Georgetown University, agreed in February to succeed Vartan Gregorian, who was leaving to become president of Brown University.

At Georgetown, Healy had a reputation as a good teacher and an exceptional fund-raiser — the school's endowment rose from \$30 million to almost \$250 million during his 13 years there. Not coincidentally, the library, which bills itself as one of the five greatest in the world with four research branches and 81 neighborhood branches, is in the midst of a campaign to raise \$157 million from private sources.

The selection was greeted by a wave of hosannas. The president of the American Council on Education said Healy would "get the movers and shakers of New York interested in the library." Former U.N. Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick, who teaches at Georgetown, called Healy "a nearly perfect fit" for the job and a man who "really loves New York" and has "the style of a Richard Barton."

The 65-year-old Healy, a native New Yorker who once worked summers stacking books at the library, seemed to have found a fitting place to end his career.

But last month the weekly Village Voice ran a story headlined "Scholar or Bishop?" that focused on Healy's clashes with gay student groups at Georgetown, and a New York Times editorialist wondered why a church with a critical shortage of priests could find no better use for this one than running a public library.

In a letter to the Times, author Gay Talese wondered about a conflict between the Jesuit's vow of obedience to the pope and the librarian's obligations to "those who disagree with his church."

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# Prince Edward plans to see play during visit to Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — Britain's Prince Edward arrived Saturday for a three-day visit during which he will attend a play put on by a British theater troupe.

The 25-year-old son of Queen Elizabeth II will attend T.S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" on Sunday.

The play is being staged by Britain's national Youth Theater, of which Edward is a patron. The prince also works as a theater production assistant with composer Andrew Lloyd Webber's Really Useful Theater Company.

During a visit to Britain earlier this month, Mikhail S. Gorbachev in-

vised the queen to visit Moscow, and she accepted.

She would be the first British monarch to visit the Soviet Union since the 1917 revolution that overthrew the czar. Czar Nicholas II, a cousin of the queen's grandfather, was murdered with his family in 1918 by the Bolsheviks.

## Hank Williams Jr. gets enthusiastic reception

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Hank Williams Jr. got an enthusiastic reception at a concert a week after the country music star walked out on a performance.

About 12,000 people at the Thompson-Boling Arena at the University of Tennessee clapped, shouted and whistled Friday night during Williams' two-hour performance.

Last week in Bristol, Tenn., Williams stormed off the stage without explanation after only 40 minutes. A spokesman said later that Williams had been ill. Viking Hall in Bristol banned Williams because of the walkout.

Williams, whose songs include "There's a Tear in My Beer," "Born to Boogie" and "All My Rowdy Friends Are Coming Over Tonight," was named entertainer of the year Monday for the third time by the

Academy of Country Music.

## Track star Zola Budd marries store owner

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Track star Zola Budd on Saturday married a South African liquor store owner.

Budd, 22, wed 26-year-old Mike Pieterse at the Universitas Dutch Reformed Church in a ceremony attended by about 150 people in her hometown of Bloemfontein, about 240 miles from Johannesburg.

Budd has been one of the world's top distance runners in recent years, but her career has been dogged by

controversy since she was hurriedly granted a British passport and allowed to compete at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

South Africa is barred from international competition because of its policy of apartheid.

Budd, who became engaged last year after suspending her running, recently has expressed interest in resuming her career in Britain.

## Bail reduction denied for Todd Bridges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Todd Bridges of the TV comedy "Diff'rent Strokes" lost a bid for a reduction in

his \$2 million bail on an attempted murder charge.

Superior Court Judge David Horowitz on Friday rejected the actor's plea despite his claim that he can't get the counseling he needs in jail. "Mentally, I'm very unstable right now in preparing my case," Bridges said.

Bridges is charged with shooting a man eight times at close range inside a crack house Feb. 2. He played the older brother of actor Gary Coleman in the NBC sitcom.

His previous brushes with the law include firearms and traffic violations and a 1986 conviction for making a bomb threat.

# Adopting highways gains popularity

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The blue-and-white signs dot Oklahoma highways, informing motorists that the stretch of asphalt has been adopted by a fraternity, a humane society, a motorcycle club.

They're part of an effort to put everyday people to the unending task of keeping highways from looking like garbage dumps, and officials say that despite some concerns about safety, the adopt-a-highway idea is booming.

"It's going into beautification and really a pride of communities. ... Not only that, but competition between communities, which adds even more emphasis," said Wayne Muri, chief engineer for the Missouri Highway and Transportation Department.

Nine hundred groups are partici-

pating in Missouri, and they've not only picked up trash, they've planted millions of daffodils.

In Oklahoma, which began the program in 1987, Gov. Henry Bellmon joined 20,000 volunteers April 8 in the state's first Trash-Off. In all, 1,000 groups have adopted a couple of miles of highway and get to see their name on the sign.

The birthplace of the notion was Texas, which had a problem that was, well, Texas-sized. The problem gave rise to a "Don't mess with Texas" celebrity ad campaign and the adopt-a-highway program, which now involves more than 3,250 groups.

More than 20 states have followed with their own adopt-a-highway programs.

# Trump purchases 4th hotel in Atlantic City for \$63 million

NEW YORK (AP) — Donald Trump, the owner of three Atlantic City hotel-casinos, said Saturday he plans to add a fourth with the \$63 million purchase of the financially troubled Atlantis Hotel Casino.

But Trump wants to eliminate the casino and convert the Atlantis into a luxury hotel, said Dan Klores, a spokesman for the developer.

The purchase is subject to approval by the New Jersey Casino

Control Commission.

Trump will purchase the hotel-casino from Elsinore, a company that owns the 501-room hotel over from Playboy.

The gaming commission last week denied a license renewal for the Atlantis. The Atlantis has suffered heavy losses since opening in 1981 as the Playboy Hotel and Casino. It emerged last fall from federal bankruptcy reorganization.

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**Judge upholds lawsuit by Eastern**

MIAMI (AP) — A judge Saturday said he has refused to dismiss a \$1.5 billion racketeering lawsuit accusing Eastern's unions of trying to wreck the airline in order to force its sale at a loss.

U.S. District Judge William Hoelveler said he was not ruling on the merits of Eastern's arguments, only the legal requirements for pursuing the lawsuit.

**ACLU founding member dies at 89**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — George F. Burrows, a founding member in 1920 of the American Civil Liberties Union, has died. He was 89.

Burrows, who died of a brain tumor Monday in a Walling nursing home, was a New Deal Democrat who served as an early president of the Community Church of Boston, the first church to demand a fair trial for immigrant anarchists Sacco and Vanzetti.

**East St. Louis mayor, attorney jailed**

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — An angry judge jailed the mayor and the city attorney of East St. Louis for contempt Friday for failing to appear at a court hearing on their city's leaking sewer system.

Mayor Carl Officer and city attorney Eric Vickers were released on \$3,500 bond apiece after spending 1 1/2 hours in the St. Clair County Jail in Belleville, the county seat.

**Experts: North cash testimony damaging**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver North may have severely hurt his credibility by telling jurors at his Iran-Contra trial he bought an \$8,000 used car with cash kept at home in a closet, legal experts say.



Former White House aide Oliver North leaves court

happened to him during the trial was the cross-examination on the money. That was just devastating," said Washington attorney John Nields, who was one of North's interrogators at the 1987 congressional hearings when he was chief counsel to the House Iran-Contra committee.

Nields and three other lawyers interviewed after eight weeks of trial testimony ended Friday said the cross-examination of North by prosecutor John Keeker may be damaging for the defense.

Final arguments are to begin Tuesday and the case could go to the jury by Thursday.

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**2 girls found dead in winery slayings**

Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — The bodies of two young girls found Saturday in a garbage dump in Northern California's wine country were those of the daughters of Ramon Salcido, a winery worker suspected of killing five other people, authorities said.

Another child, the suspect's third daughter, was found alive — but with her throat slit from ear to ear, Sonoma County sheriff's investigators said. She underwent emergency surgery at Petaluma Valley Hospital and was listed in serious condition.

"We do know in fact they are Salcido's children," Sonoma County Sheriff Richard Michaelson said.

The Salcido children are Teresa, 2, Carmen, 3, and Sofia, 4. It was not immediately known which was the survivor.

The girls were found in a landfill between Petaluma and Sonoma, just a few miles from where Salcido, 27, is suspected of going on a violent rampage Friday that left his wife, a co-worker and three in-laws — including two other little girls — dead.

Michaelson, who is heading the investigation, told reporters Saturday afternoon that the bodies were first spotted by a passer-by who thought he saw two "doll figures" lying in the dump. A third "doll" appeared to be walking about, he said.

Sheriff's Lt. Chuck Smith said the three girls appeared to have been at the dump "for some time."

Salcido, described by authorities as deranged, armed and dangerous, was still at large Saturday afternoon, despite a statewide dragnet.

Law enforcement agencies throughout the state were alerted to be on the lookout for Salcido. Airports, bus stations and the border patrol were also notified.

Because of the brutality of Friday's slayings — most of the victims were apparently bludgeoned or stabbed to death — law officers had been especially fearful for the safety of the girls, who Salcido is believed to have abducted after allegedly slaying his wife.

Two of Salcido's other alleged victims, his wife's 12- and 8-year-old sisters, were also sodomized and sexually assaulted, authorities said.

Salcido is a native of Mexico and there was speculation he would head for the border. He also has relatives in Los Angeles, Fresno, Stockton and other cities, authorities said.

However, two journalists who stalked out the home of Salcido's former wife in Fresno reportedly spotted a car that looked like Salcido's on Friday afternoon; three young children appeared to be in the car.

That car, a brown 1979 Ford LTD, was found abandoned later Friday in the back parking lot of a sports equipment store in San Rafael.

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## County puts historical items on display



Noel Krefl points to a bullet hole in the blood stained dress worn by Juanita Brown in the 1930s. The dress was used as evidence in the trial of her husband who shot her.

## Bullets, photograph help tell the county's criminal history

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Bullets that killed the only county sheriff's deputy ever murdered on the job and a pioneer photograph of a murder scene are among the macabre relics on display at the county courthouse.

The items, which once were kept as evidence, tell stories of the county's criminal past that the Twin Falls County Historical Society wants to preserve and share, said Jeanne Schlaggenhauf, Historical Society executive director.

Besides the pieces of evidence in some of the county's landmark murder cases, County Commissioner Norma Blass said the courthouse has a number of other historical items that would be an interesting addition to a historical display.

One is a vehicle registration book

dated 1915, filled with registrations for Hudsons, Studebakers and Reos. The book and other historical items are on display in the commissioners' office and in a glass case in the hallway outside.

Noel Krefl, a courthouse custodian and history buff, dug the collection of old trial relics out of a tiny room below the county clerk's office accessible by a winding steel staircase. Krefl said he found the trial evidence in boxes, stacked on metal shelves in the room. Whenever he found a particularly interesting case, he would research the subject in the city library by looking at old newspapers on microfilm.

The earliest case he uncovered was a 1910 love feud involving a divorced couple and the woman's lover, he said.

Fred Elledge, Clarissa Elledge's ex-husband, learned that Oscar Salmare

was spending too much time at his ex-wife's shack about seven miles south of Hansen, at the mouth of Rock Creek Canyon, Krefl said.

Drink and in a rage, Fred Elledge rode his horse to the shack and was walking toward it when Salmare crept behind Elledge and shot him. Salmare at first started to walk back toward Twin Falls, leaving Elledge wounded, but instead he turned back and shot Elledge to death, Krefl said.

Twin Falls pioneer photographer C. Bisbee took a photograph of the crime scene, which now hangs in the county commissioners' office.

The majority of items in the glass display are relics from the 1936 case of Douglas Van Vliet, who killed himself by diving from the fourth floor of the courthouse before his case went to trial, Krefl said.

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## The Black Widow

### Woman goes to trial for poisoning 4 husbands

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Lyda Southard's family hoped a secret burial 30 years ago would put to rest her torrid tale, but like the poison-preserved bodies of Lyda's husbands that were exhumed for her trial, the story has resurfaced.

Noel Krefl, a Twin Falls County history buff who is compiling a book about Southard, said the story is irresistible because it is perhaps the most heinous chapter in the county's history.

Most recently, relics from Southard's 1921 trial are being displayed in glass cabinets beside the door to county commission chambers.

The relics are valuable, said Jeanne Schlaggenhauf, Twin Falls County Historical Society executive director, because they represent an episode in the county's history, regrettable as it is.

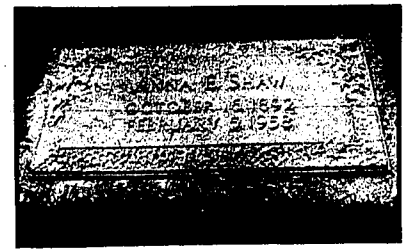
Some of Southard's relatives, however, descendants of a prominent pioneer family, the Truebloods, would prefer to keep these details buried with her.

Darrel Sweet, Southard's nephew who lives in Jerome, said her legacy has been an embarrassment to the deeply religious Truebloods, who came from Missouri in the early 1900s to homestead a farm in Filer. Sweet said the story has been blown out of proportion over time, including rumors that besides poisoning to death four husbands and a brother-in-law, Southard let her 2-year-old daughter starve to death and that the family buried her in the cloak of night.

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Lyda Southard's portrait appeared in 1921 Daily News



Lyda Shaw was buried secretly under the name Anna E. Shaw

## Chronology of events in widow's life

Here's a chronology of events in the life of Lyda Southard, according to reports in the Twin Falls Daily News:

- Lyda Trueblood marries Robert Dooley, a farmer, in Twin Falls on March 17, 1912.
- On May 3, 1915, Robert and Lyda Dooley and brother-in-law Edward Dooley take out a joint insurance policy, with the beneficiary being whoever survives.
- Edward Dooley, living with Robert and Lyda Dooley, dies after a 10-day illness on Aug. 9, 1915. His cause of death is listed as typhoid fever. Robert and Lyda collect the \$2,000 insurance policy.
- On Aug. 16, 1915, following a five-day trip to Missouri to bury Edward Dooley, Robert and Lyda Dooley

- increase their life insurance coverage to \$2,500.
- Robert Dooley dies on Oct. 1, 1915, also of typhoid fever, after a 10-day illness. Lyda Dooley collects \$2,500.
- Lyda Dooley marries William McHaffie, a waiter, early in June 1917 at an unknown location. William takes out a \$5,000 life insurance policy on himself on June 12, 1917, naming his wife as sole beneficiary.
- William McHaffie dies in Hardin, Mont., on Oct. 22, 1918, reportedly after suffering from flu and diphtheria. The insurance policy had lapsed, and although Lyda McHaffie tried to pay the arrears she was unable to collect the insurance. William McHaffie's body was buried in Twin Falls.

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## Botanist: Yellowstone fires part of ecosystem

By N.S. NOKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS - Fires are as much a part of the Yellowstone National Park ecosystem as are the trees and animals, a botanist told the 31st annual Idaho Academy of Science Symposium.

The park was born of fire, said Jay Anderson of Idaho State University. That is as true of its geological origin as it is of recent fires, Anderson said Friday.

Large fires are not new to the park and other national forests. In the park's higher elevations, conditions for fires similar to the fires of 1988 occur about every 100 years, Anderson said.

Fires in 1825 burned about 5 million acres in Maine. The 1910 fires in Idaho and Montana burned about 3 million acres. The fires in 1988 burned 2.2 million acres in Alaska

and about 1.4 million acres in Yellowstone.

Three forces shape the park - geology, climate and fire - and all are of equal importance, he said.

People should not look at the fires as destructive, but as regenerative. They weed out old trees, dead wood and litter on the forest floor and let other species flourish in the spaces opened by the fire. Many of those smaller plants provide excellent forage for wildlife.

Man's intervention in Yellowstone had nothing to do with the severity of the 1988 fires in Yellowstone, Anderson said. Fuels, or dead wood and other burnable material, build up on the forest floor as a course of nature. In addition to adequate fuel to sustain a large fire, 1988 was abnormally dry. The Yellowstone River was at its lowest level on record, Anderson said.

In the intermountain region, a dry

summer season coincides with dry lightning storms, which set a number of fires in the forest every year. Studying fire scars on old trees, scientists estimate that before settlers came to the West, fires happened

about once every 25 years in low elevations and once every 200 or 300 years in higher elevations. The frequency depends on how fast fuels build up in the forest.

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### Academy of Science to meet at CSI in 1990

IDAHO FALLS - The Idaho Academy of Science was established in 1968 for the support and understanding of science in the state.

The annual meetings last one to three days and include featured speakers and presentations of scientific papers from all areas of science.

Annual meetings are held in rotation at locations throughout the state. The 1990 annual symposium will be at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

The meeting features speakers from all scientific disciplines. The goals include improving science education in schools and colleges and promoting public understanding and appreciation of science.

It is affiliated with the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Microscopical Society.

## Couple files suit against chiropractor

By MICHELLE COLE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls couple has filed a negligence suit against a local chiropractor.

Papers filed on behalf of Kenneth and Shirley Antrim in 5th District Court claim Dr. Spencer G. Williams failed to take a proper history of Kenneth Antrim's previous medical condition before beginning treatment.

The papers also state Williams failed to perform customary diagnostic tests, was negligent in his performance of chiropractic manipulations, failed to recognize symptoms and failed to refer Kenneth Antrim to a medical doctor before he suffered a stroke. On Friday, Williams said he

had no knowledge of the Antrims' suit, had not contacted an attorney and did not wish to comment on the allegations.

Kenneth Antrim first saw Williams on March 21, 1988. On his initial visit to Williams' office, Antrim claims in court papers, he told Antrim he suffered "numbness in his arms, hands and feet; dizziness; blurred vision; slurred speech; depression; and crying, among other symptoms. Antrim alleges Williams told him he could treat his ailment.

On March 21 and on the next two days, court papers claim, Williams performed chiropractic manipulations to Antrim's entire back and specifically his spine.

Antrim claims "the manipula-

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# Federal study says radiation dangers at WIPP are slight

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — More people are likely to be killed in accidents while transporting nuclear waste to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant than ever will die from radiation exposure at the facility, a federal study said.

The summary of the study released Friday by the Department of Energy said there would be about 0.00025 to 0.00026 latent cancer deaths per year to the public and 0.0053 to 0.0058 deaths to workers from radiation, assuming normal operations.

The report said there would be an equally minute chance of cancer death if an operational accident occurs.

By comparison, the study forecasts about 11 deaths from truck and rail accidents during WIPP's 25-year operation.

The truck- and rail-death figures are based on a model that uses 44 million truck miles and 26 million rail miles as the distances waste will travel from nuclear weapons plants throughout the country to WIPP during its operation, said John Arthur, manager of DOE's environmental study office in Albuquerque.

He said none of the accident deaths is projected to be caused by exposure to waste.

"As we have currently projected, this shows there will be minimal risk," Arthur said of the radiation ex-

posure figures. "We expect a lot of analysis and scrutiny (on the figures)."

The Energy Department next week will begin a 60-day public comment period on the supplement to an environmental impact study on WIPP completed in 1980. The department agreed in 1980 to update the study in light of substantial new research that has been done on radioactive waste and WIPP.

WIPP, proposed as the nation's first permanent nuclear waste repository, is in southeast New Mexico near Carlsbad and is designed to hold low- and medium-level radioactive waste from the nation's defense facilities.

Members of several agencies and oversight groups studying WIPP declined to comment on the study summary until they have had a chance to see the full study, which the Energy Department mailed Friday.

Top federal officials, including Secretary James Watkins, have been briefed on the study and expressed approval, Arthur said.

The study also addresses possible environmental consequences from WIPP on vegetation, wildlife, land use and air quality.

The study assesses the hazards of radiation exposure under three different scenarios:

- Proposed action, which is the cur-

rent plan to bring in waste in two phases before meeting federal disposal standards.

- Alternative action, which would mean no waste at WIPP until the Energy Department complies with all disposal standards.
- No action, which is keeping WIPP closed and taking waste elsewhere.

As far as long-term radiological effects from WIPP, the study addresses the question of exposure risk in several ways:

- If there are no disturbances at the repository, the study says there should be no risk.
- If there is a disturbance, such as an intrusion from drilling above the WIPP site, the maximum amount of exposure to a worker is expected to be 0.077 millirems, a figure Arthur describes as very small.

After receiving public input on the study, DOE plans to issue a final study in August.

Although DOE hopes WIPP can open by September, a number of critics say such a date is unrealistic. The facility was scheduled to open last October, but a failure by Congress to pass a land withdrawal bill transferring the WIPP site from the Bureau of Land Management to DOE and problems in obtaining approval for a container to haul the nuclear waste have caused delays.

# Craig: AK-47 is also defense weapon

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, is continuing his attack on the Bush administration's strategy in the war on drugs, particularly its ban on imports of AK-47 rifles and other semiautomatic weapons.

The fifth-term congressman from Idaho's 1st District told about 150 people Friday at a Coeur d'Alene senior center that he takes offense at Bush and Drug Czar William Bennett's references to such weapons as 'assault rifles.'

"An assault rifle is also a defensive weapon," he said, drawing a few quiet boos from the audience.

"We ought not to allow the liberals in this country define what an assault weapon is."

Craig said Bush and Bennett's effort at curbing the number of assault rifles and semiautomatic weapons, a weapon of choice for many drug dealers, is a misguided

attempt at combating drug trafficking and use.

"The issue is not the gun," he said. "The issue is human behavior; the issue is criminal behavior."

He called for tougher law enforcement, mandatory sentences to prevent "liberal judges" from allowing plea bargains to get criminals back on the street without serving time, and more facilities to house criminals.

Banning guns will not keep drug dealers out, he said, but "cracking knuckles and breaking skulls will. It always has."

Craig said treatment for addicts probably should be "part of the overall package" in the nation's war on drugs.

However, he said, "It's a problem that's so damn big that where do you start?"



LARRY CRAIG Attacks Bush strategy

# Speakers at conference on gangs say police should be sensitive

SEATTLE (AP) — The best way to avoid community tensions that arise over police efforts to combat gang activity is to be sensitive to the problems that drive young people into gangs.

Nearly 900 officers from 165 law enforcement agencies received that message during a four-day conference on gangs this week at the University of Washington. It was sponsored by the Seattle Police Guild in cooperation with the Seattle Police Department.

Police came from Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Canada, military police departments and other federal agencies. Seattle alone sent 400 officers over the course of the week.

The conference focused on tactics and strategies as well as community relations. Most of the discussion centered on black California gangs that deal in drugs, but it also covered Asian and Hispanic gangs and white hate groups. Police estimate that about 400 gang members have been

identified in Seattle over the past two years.

Six officials from the Los Angeles County sheriff's department shared some of their findings from studies and their own street experience with gangs.

One study refuted a belief shared by many that every youth living in an area inhabited by a gang belongs to a gang, said Sgt. Wes McBride. Only 20 percent of the youths in gang-controlled Los Angeles County neighborhoods belonged to gangs while the other 80 percent steered clear, he said. The statistics show that gang youths usually come from poor, unstable homes—often headed by a single mother, he said.

Another finding, said McBride, was that rival gangs don't always fight each other. Crips kill each other four times as often as they do Bloods, who also outnumber four to one, he said.

"Most killings are not over dope. Dope has caused gangs to spread, but they kill each other because they

don't like each other," McBride said.

The Los Angeles sheriff's gang experts were asked to conduct the conference because their community-oriented approach to fighting gangs is attractive to Seattle police, said Bob Shilling, president of the Seattle Police Guild.

Sheriff's Department Capt. Ray Gott heads a 70-member Los Angeles sheriff's gang unit called Operation Safe Streets.

Gott's officers spend half their time on the streets simply talking, just rapping, learning who is involved in gangs and what their problems are, he said.

A large, middle group of teenagers, perhaps 40 percent, could be pushed into gangs if police use heavy-handed tactics, he said.

"Law enforcement ends up as the ombudsman for a whole series of problems and issues (outside traditional police duties). We have to play a multitude of roles because no one else is able to do the job," he said.

# Washington apple sales are returning to normal levels

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Sales of Washington apples are returning to normal levels, which an industry official attributed to the public's short memory regarding the recent Alar controversy.

Meanwhile, an attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council who co-authored the Alar report was in the state Friday and offered an olive branch to growers of the nation's largest apple crop.

"We want to make peace with growers," Janet Hathaway of the Washington, D.C.-based environmental group said in a telephone interview. "It would be very useful if growers started to see we are on the same side."

But Charles St. John, a spokesman for the Washington Apple Commission, said an apology by the NRDC to growers was due before there could be talks. And he doubted the NRDC has the agricultural expertise to know if there should be changes in chemical regulation.

Out-of-state apple shipments rose 18 percent in the past week, to 1.41 million boxes from 1.19 million the week before, said Bill DeWitt of the Wenatchee Valley Traffic Association on Friday.

That is approaching the 1.56 mil-

lion boxes shipped the week of March 9, just before three consecutive weeks of sliding sales prompted by consumer fears. Last year at this time warehouses shipped 1.2 million boxes.

Exports were up 13,000 tons to 119,000 shipped, with 67,000 of those sent to Taiwan, DeWitt said. Taiwan had been the most visible foreign market to drop Washington apple imports after the controversy started.

Apple shipments to retailers, exporters and institutional users are considered an accurate measure of consumer sales.

"I think fortunately the people have short memories and maybe they are coming back to buying apples," said DeWitt, whose group collects shipment from Washington warehouses gathered by state government.

"People are beginning to realize that if there really was a problem they'd be taking them off the market, like Chilean grapes," DeWitt said.

Prices remain soft, with the top grade of Red Delicious apples bringing just \$11 to \$12 per 42-pound box, \$2 to \$3 below the level prior to the Alar flap and barely above the cost of production.

The slide in sales and prices began

shortly after the NRDC released a report in late February indicating that eating Alar-treated apples increased cancer risk in children.

The report was denounced by the industry, which said that only about 5 percent of the crop is treated with the chemical, and several federal agencies declared that apples are safe to eat.

Alar is the marketing name for daminozide, which is mostly used on red apples to improve color, firmness and increase shelf life. It is still legal to use, although the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has proposed banning it next year.

Ms. Hathaway was in Seattle for media interviews and a taping of KOMO-TV's "Town Meeting," which drew a large number of apple industry representatives in the audience.

"They did direct a lot of animosity at me personally," Ms. Hathaway said.

Growers should stop attacking the messenger and join the NRDC in demanding more protections from chemical companies and federal regulators, she said.

That includes urging Congress to set new limits on chemical use because of danger to children.

# Federal judge overturns hiring order

BOISE (AP) — The 1988 order of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Appellate Court that FMC Corp. give tribal members preference for 75 percent of the jobs at its phosphate production facilities on the Fort Hall Reservation has been overturned by a federal judge.

U.S. District Judge Marion Callister ruled Friday that the tribes' diminishing sovereignty gave it no jurisdiction over FMC's hiring practices as tribal leaders had maintained since 1980.

Citing a 1981 U.S. Supreme Court decision in a Montana case, Callister said the eastern Idaho tribe had failed to show that FMC's employment policies threatened Sho-Ban economic security or that phosphate operations under lease agreements on reservation fee lands subjected the corporation to the tribes' general civil jurisdiction.

Tribal jurisdiction over non-Indians has become very narrow, Callister said, because tribes have lost much of their sovereignty with their incorporation into the United States and their increasing dependency.

This loss of sovereignty has led the Supreme Court to conclude that exercise of tribal power beyond what is necessary to protect tribal self-government or to control internal relations is inconsistent with the dependent status of the tribes," Callister said.

With unemployment among Shoshone-Bannock members ranging as high as 60 percent, tribal leaders ordered FMC in 1987 to comply with an ordinance requiring Indians to receive preference for both jobs at FMC's reservation facilities and contracts with the company.

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# School lunch menus

**BLAINE COUNTY**  
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Monday: Fish poutine, bun, tartar sauce, green beans, fruit cocktail, oatmeal cookie and chocolate milk.  
Tuesday: Peppercorn french bread pizza, garden salad with dressing, pineapple, ice cream cup and milk.  
Wednesday: Hot sliced turkey, mashed potatoes with gravy, mixed vegetables, whole wheat roll, snickerdoodles and milk.  
Thursday: Hamburger, bun, potato salad, corn, chocolate pudding and milk.  
Friday: Turkey pot pie, seasoned peas, peaches, banana bread and milk.  
**BURLEY**  
Monday: Barbecue beef sticks, macaroni with tomatoes, pineapple dessert and milk.  
Tuesday: Pizza, coleslaw, apple slices and milk.  
Wednesday: Chef salad with ham and turkey, hot rolls, chocolate cookie and milk.  
Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, date muffin and milk.  
Friday: Burrito, spaghetti sauce, mixed vegetables, lemon pie cookies and milk.  
**BUHL**  
Monday: Breakfast: Doughnut, fruit or juice and hot chocolate or milk; or cereal, fruit or juice and milk. Lunch: Chicken sandwich with tartar sauce, french fries and applesauce.  
Tuesday: Breakfast: Waffle with syrup, fruit or juice and hot chocolate or milk; or cereal, fruit or juice and milk. Lunch: Chef salad with ranch dressing, carrot sticks, fruit and bread sticks.  
Thursday: Breakfast: Banana muffin, fruit or juice and hot chocolate or milk; or cereal, fruit or juice and milk. Lunch: Wiener wurst, catsup cups, cheese stick, California mixed vegetables and fruit.  
Friday: Breakfast: English muffin with jelly, fruit or juice and hot chocolate or milk; or cereal, fruit or juice and milk. Lunch: Crispy burrito, hot sauce, buttered corn, fruit and chocolate milk.

**BURLEY**  
Monday: Crisp burrito, buttered corn, fruit, cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Turkey, dressing, whipped potatoes, gravy, fruit salad, hot roll and milk.  
Wednesday: Hot dog, bun, later tots, catsup, sliced peaches, cookies and milk.  
Thursday: District faculty meeting.  
Friday: Chicken patties, scalloped potatoes, carrot sticks, applesauce cake, hot roll and milk.  
**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
Monday: Ham and cheese or turkey and cheese, peas, later tots, catsup, no-bake cookie, milk, apple bar and chili.  
Tuesday: Cheeseburger or hamburger or burrito, french fries, catsup, peaches, chocolate milk, salad bar and chicken fried steak.  
Wednesday: Hot dog or surf burger, later tots, catsup, cherry crisp, milk, salad bar and cheese sauce.  
Thursday: District faculty meeting.  
Friday: Taco boat or corn dog, buttered corn, carrot stick, chocolate pudding, milk, salad bar and fish nuggets.  
**CASTLEFORD**  
Breakfast served daily.  
Monday: Breakfast: pancakes. Lunch: Spaghetti, green salad, fruit, garlic bread and milk. Linda's line: Deli bar.  
Tuesday: Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls. Lunch: Pizza, vegetable, fruit, chocolate pudding and milk. Linda's line: Chef salad.  
Wednesday: Breakfast: Cook's choice. Lunch: Salad bar for everyone, bread sticks and milk. Linda's line: Deli bar.  
Thursday: Breakfast: French toast. Lunch: Bill Reynolds' menu, chili, corn bread, applesauce, blackberry pie and milk. Linda's line: Chef salad.  
Friday: Breakfast: Cereal. Lunch: Darrin's menu, submarine sandwich, green salad, later tots, vanilla ice cream cups and milk. Linda's line: Chef salad.  
**DIETRICH**  
Monday: Three beefed beans, blueberry muffins, pineapple, bread and butter and milk.  
Tuesday: Lasagna, green salad, bread with garlic butter, applesauce and milk.  
Wednesday: Tuna fish sandwiches, baked beans, cake, fruit, bread and butter and chocolate milk.  
Thursday: Hot turkey sandwiches, mixed vegetables, pudding, fruit, bread and butter and milk.  
Friday: Enchilada casserole, green salad,

corn, bread and butter and milk.  
**GOODING**  
Monday: Crispy, spanish rice, orange wedges, porkie and milk.  
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, peach cobbler and milk.  
Wednesday: Chicken patty, bun, baked beans, applesauce, cookie and milk.  
Thursday: Pig-in-a-blanket, vegetable soup, celery sticks, pear and milk.  
Friday: Fish nuggets, french fries, roll, butter, fruit and milk.  
**HAGERMAN**  
Monday: Chicken, bun, french fries, green salad, peanut-tarzan cup and milk.  
Tuesday: Ham slice, au gratin potatoes, pineapple, hot roll and milk.  
Wednesday: Burrito, choice of vegetable, choice of fruit, blueberry muffin and milk.  
Thursday: Turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, fruit Jell-O, carrot sticks, whole wheat roll and milk.  
Friday: Crispy fish, colelaw or vegetable, fruit, cracked wheat roll and milk.  
**HANSEN**  
Monday: Chicken, nuggets, french fries, green beans, hot rolls and honey butter, sliced peas, milk and bar.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti, tossed green salad, dressing, bread sticks, peaches, milk and a la carte bar.  
Wednesday: Hot dogs, pork and beans, cottage cheese, brownies, orange half, milk and nacho bar.  
Thursday: April birthdays, hamburgers, cheese slices, pickles, potato rounds, pudding, milk and a la carte bar.  
Friday: Chili, crackers, celery sticks, cinnamon rolls, peaches, milk and bar.  
**IDaho STATE SCHOOL**  
Monday: Chili dogs, salad bar, apricot halves and milk.  
Tuesday: Chicken patty sandwich, macaroni and cheese, buttered beets, mixed fruit cup

and milk.  
Wednesday: Fish nuggets with tartar sauce, hash brown, corn on the cob, peanut butter celery, cherry cheesecake and milk.  
Thursday: Vegetable beef stew, cottage cheese, pineapple slices, hot biscuits and jam and milk.  
Friday: Canadian cheese soup, delimitar sandwich with lettuce, tomato wedges with french dressing, pear halves and milk.  
**IMMANUEL LUTHERIAN**  
Monday: Roundups, potato planks, special sauce, mixed fruit, prune bread and milk.  
Tuesday: Chili with cheese, garlic bread, green salad, thousand island and ranch dressing, apple slices, peanut butter bars and milk.  
Wednesday: Baked ham, potato puffs, rolls, butter and jam, cherries, brownies and milk.  
Thursday: Turkey salad in pita bread, peaches, cowboy coffee cake and milk.  
Friday: Canadian butter pizza, carrot sticks and ranch dip, peas, apple nut cake and milk.  
**JEROME ELEMENTARY**  
Monday: Turkey pot pie, colelaw, banana pudding, licie Krupsie cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Open menu.  
Wednesday: Chicken burger, lettuce, mayonnaise, later tots, fruit, brownie and milk.  
Thursday: Peppercorn pizza, tossed green salad, fruit, marble cake and milk.  
Friday: Hamburger deluxe, lettuce, cheese, tomatoes, pickles, french fries, catsup, fruit, cinnamon crispie cookie and chocolate milk.  
**JEROME**  
All main line meals served with french fries, fresh fruit and milk daily. Also: Salad bar, self-serve bar, hamburger line, soup and sandwich bar and a la carte items.  
Monday: Hot dogs and chocolate chip cookie.  
Tuesday: French dip sandwich and apple cobbler.  
Wednesday: Open menu.

Thursday: Barchetta and banana bread.  
Friday: French bread pizza and pudding pop.  
**KIMBERLY**  
Breakfast served daily.  
Monday: Pizza, green salad, corn, peaches and milk.  
Tuesday: French dip sandwich, french fries and sauce, peas and carrots, peanuts and raisins, milk and salad bar.  
Wednesday: Chicken fry, potatoes and gravy, California blend vegetables, rolls and butter, apple cobbler and milk.  
Thursday: Spaghetti, green beans, coleslaw, french rolls and butter, peas and milk.  
Friday: No lunch - non-dismissal.  
**MINDOKA**  
Monday: Beef and cheese taco, buttered green beans, peaches, cake or cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Turkey poor boy on whole wheat bun, later tots, pink applesauce and milk.  
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, buttered corn, carrot sticks, fruit cup, hot rolls and milk.  
Thursday: Student's choice.  
Friday: Baked potato with toppings, vegetable sticks, hot rolls, cherry turnover and milk.  
**RICHFIELD**  
Monday: Breakfast: Cereal, cherry pie, juice and milk. Lunch: Turkey, potatoes, gravy, buttered peas, hot rolls, trail mix and milk.  
Tuesday: Breakfast: Ham and egg biscuit sandwich, juice and milk. Lunch: Beef-cheese burrito, macaroni and tomatoes, crisp green salad, fruit, Jell-O and milk.  
Wednesday: Breakfast: Pancakes, juice and milk. Lunch: Hoega sandwich, chicken noodle soup, crackers, fruit cup and milk.  
Thursday: Breakfast: French toast, juice and milk. Lunch: Peppercorn pizza, crisp green salad, buttered corn, orange smiles and milk.  
Friday: Breakfast: Cereal, waffles, juice and milk. Lunch: Pig-in-a-blanket, pork and

beans, french fries, applesauce and chocolate milk.  
**TWIN FALLS**  
Elementary Main Line  
Monday: Hamburger deluxe, french fries, nutted fruit cup, raisins, cookies and milk.  
Tuesday: Chicken, nuggets, special sauce, later tots, ketchup, mandarin orange Jell-O, dinner roll and milk.  
Wednesday: Submarine sandwich, lettuce, pickles, macaroni salad, strawberries, bananas and chocolate milk.  
Thursday: Finger steaks, mashed potatoes, gravy, fish fry, whole wheat roll and milk.  
Friday: Corn dogs, ketchup, mustard, butter, corn, dried peaches, chocolate cake and milk.  
**TWIN FALLS**  
Junior High Second Choice Line  
Monday: French bread pizza, green salad, nutted fruit cup, ranchero cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Crispy burrito, lettuce, cheese, later tots, mandarin orange Jell-O and milk.  
Wednesday: Chef salad, pickle spears, club crackers, strawberries, bananas, dinner roll and milk.  
Thursday: Sliced turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, french fry, whole wheat roll and milk.  
Friday: Cheeseburger deluxe, buttered corn, dried peaches, chocolate cake and milk.  
**VALLEY**  
Monday: Soft shell taco, lettuce and cheese, later tots and dip, fruit Jell-O and milk.  
Tuesday: Chicken burger, later sticks, cabbage slaw, chilled peaches and milk.  
Wednesday: Lasagna, green salad, soft bread sticks, chilled peas and milk.  
Thursday: Cheeseburger, lettuce, pickles, tomato, french fries, green beans, pineapple cake and milk.  
Friday: Deli sandwich, lettuce and pickles, chicken noodle soup, fresh fruit and milk.

## 'Jailhouse lawyer' set free, heads for Alaska

**BOISE (AP)** — A controversial "jailhouse lawyer" whose litigation helped transform the Idaho State Penitentiary is free after nearly 21 years and is hoping to start a new life in Alaska.  
Walter "Bud" Balla was released from the prison south of Boise about noon Friday. Though he was not scheduled to be released until August, Corrections Director Richard Vernon said Balla had found a job and a place to live so prison officials decided to let him go.  
In 1984, Balla led fellow inmates to a landmark federal court victory that declared the 680-inmate prison overcrowded and lacking in basic services. The suit eventually brought about improvements to the prison and the construction of a new maxi-

mum-security facility, which is scheduled to be completed in October.  
American Civil Liberties Union lawyer Stephen Pevlar in Denver called the court-mandated reforms "the single most important thing that has happened" to Idaho prisons.  
Corrections officials reluctantly agree, although they dismiss the majority of Balla's prison-rights suits as frivolous.  
"Every state has their Balla," Vernon said. "He just happened to be Idaho's."  
Balla was first sent to the Idaho State Penitentiary in June 1968 on a robbery charge and was finishing a 10-year indeterminate term for assault with a deadly weapon at the time of his release.

## Warning of relationships to be printed in memo

**MOSCOW (AP)** — A statement warning that romantic and sexual relationships are "generally unwise" between professors and students or supervisors and employees at the University of Idaho will be distributed as a memo around campus.  
But the controversial warning will not show up in the UI Faculty Staff Handbook, the institution's internal policy manual. The UI Faculty Council voted 7-5 last week to "widely distribute" the warning developed by the UI Affirmative Action Committee, rather than include it in the policy manual.

He called the statement "a slap in the face and an affront" to many married couples in Moscow whose relationships began as teacher-student or supervisor-staff friendships.  
The faculty council sent a proposed statement back to the Affirmative Action Committee last month for wording changes.

The Moscow school already has a policy on the books regarding professional ethics, but Affirmative Action Committee members had lobbied for inclusion of a definitive statement warning against consensual relationships on campus.  
"Remember, this is a guideline, not a prohibition," said Carol Hahn, UI affirmative action officer. She said her office is confronted with questions about liaisons between faculty and students or supervisors and em-

ployees "at least once a month."  
UI law professor James Macdonald, an outspoken critic of the warning, said the statement "seems to give whiners and complainers another peg to use. ... It's just more fodder for the malcontents."  
He called the statement "a slap in the face and an affront" to many married couples in Moscow whose relationships began as teacher-student or supervisor-staff friendships.

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## Clashes reveal ethnic divisions

### Analysis

MOSCOW (AP) — A mural in the Georgian capital of Tbilisi was set afire last week by demonstrators, and the now charred script proclaims: "Brotherhood throughout the U.S.S.R."

The message behind the mural has also been under fire recently, not only in the southern republic of Georgia, but also in neighboring Armenia and Azerbaijan, in the three Baltic republics, and in the Ukraine and Moldova.

The latest nationalist demonstrations in Georgia, in which at least 19 people were killed, have again demonstrated the ethnic divisions of the Soviet Union and further eaten away at the cement holding the country's more than 100 national groups together.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has said relations between national groups are his country's most serious problem.

Ronald Suny, an American scholar specializing in Soviet national relations, called the nationality problem the Kremlin's "Achilles' heel" and identified Georgia as a potential powderkeg. In the past year, there have

been demands for autonomy and even independence by Estonians, Latvians, Lithuanians and Moldavians. Ethnic hatred between Armenians and Azerbaijanis claimed more than 90 lives.

On April 4, some of Georgia's 5.3 million inhabitants — fiercely independent people whose native son, Josef Stalin, is both a source of pride and shame — began taking to the streets.

Some demonstrators objected to a demand put forward March 13 by an ethnic minority in western Georgia, the Abkhazians, to secede from the republic. Others wanted independence for Georgia itself.

Abkhazia is an autonomous republic under Georgian control with 505,000 residents, of whom just 15 percent, or 91,000, are ethnic Abkhazians. They have contended they suffered an "ethnic catastrophe" and should become a completely separate republic.

## Soviet Georgians attack soldiers

MOSCOW (AP) — Soldiers patrolling the Soviet Georgian capital where 19 pro-independence protesters were killed nearly a week ago were pelted with rocks and bottles, news reports said today.

The Communist Party daily Pravda and the Defense Ministry newspaper Red Star reported Tbilisi was calm during the day but that tensions still rose nightly as the 11 p.m. curfew approached.

However, Pravda suggested the 11 p.m.-6 a.m. curfew that was imposed after Sunday's clash could end soon.

The reports came after the southern republic's Communist Party and government leaders were replaced following the killings by Red Army troops who were trying to disperse nationalist protesters Sunday.

"Nobody and nothing can justify the deaths of absolutely innocent people," Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, an ethnic Georgian, said in a speech Friday to Georgia's party plenum, which made the leadership changes.

At a meeting in Moscow, a group of prominent intellectuals, including human rights activist Andrei

D. Sakharov, today blamed the clash in Tbilisi on Moscow bureaucrats who imposed stronger security measures last year.

Decreases approved at the end of July require advance permission for meetings and demonstrations and gave a special force attached to the Interior Ministry special power for keeping order at demonstrations.

Soviet officials are conducting an investigation to determine whether security forces who broke up the demonstration in Tbilisi killed people by beating them with shovels they had been issued to dig trenches.

The group said the killings in Georgia threaten President Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms, known as perestroika.

"This is a knife pushed into the back of perestroika by high-ranking bureaucrats, first and foremost, I believe, by the Moscow ones," said one member of the group, economist Leonid Bakkin. Sakharov, a 1975 Nobel Peace Prize winner and Tribuna board member, sat near Bakkin but did not speak. Mourning Georgians continued piling fresh flowers at the site of the clash.

## Tamil separatists agree to talks

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Tamil rebels offered Saturday to hold talks with the government on ending their war for independence, hours after an ambush blamed on the rebels left 21 soldiers dead.

The jungle ambush was the third attack blamed on the rebels in as many days. At least 79 people have died in the violence.

The Liberation Tigers of Tamil E-

lam, the largest and most powerful Tamil rebel group, sent a letter to President Ranasinghe Premadasa offering to hold talks, a spokesman for the organization said. Copies of the letter, signed by the group's political committee, were sent to newspapers.

The offer was an apparent response to Premadasa's recent call for a cease-fire. A spokesman called the statement a "major breakthrough."



Federico H. Garza holds an ID card showing a photo of his nephew, Ruben Vela Garza, one of the victims

## Tail of 'invisible' suspect led to mass grave

RANCHO SANTA ELENA, Mexico (AP) — Two weeks ago Elio Hernandez ran his pickup through a police drug checkpoint near the U.S. border and sped on. The young man didn't worry about police following him; he thought he was invisible.

"We located the place, waited a few days and then moved in," said federal police commander Juan Benitez Ayala.

Police expected to make a large marijuana bust, commonplace here.

Instead, they ripped the mask from a nightmarish world of black magic, sex, drug smuggling and human sacrifice.

Twelve bodies were found Tuesday

and one more on Thursday, buried near a corral. Some had their hearts ripped out, their genitals cut off or their brains removed. Some died of machete blows to the head. Most died blindfolded and gagged.

Police said they had all been killed by smugglers who believed that human sacrifice would give them a "magical shield" that would protect them from the law.

Among the victims were a 16-year-old boy and Mark Kilroy, missing since March when he came here during spring break from the University of Texas.

Hernandez, David Serna, Serafin Hernandez Garcia and Sergio Mar-

tinez were arrested. Police on Saturday sought the alleged ringleader, a Cuban-American "voodoo priest" Alfonso De Jesus Constanza, and a "witch," Sara Aldrete.

All four defendants blamed Constanza, whom they called the "padrino," for the murders. They claimed they had been lured into the cult by Miss Aldrete's sexual favors. Aldrete also lured some of the victims, they said.

Hernandez and Serna told newsmen that Constanza, whom they had known for nine months, had initiated them into the occult, but they said they did not know much about it. "We believed sometimes and sometimes

we did not," said Hernandez.

A federal agent who asked not to be identified said the group was "totally under the control of the Cuban. I don't think they even knew what they were getting into."

They were told that the sacrifices would protect them from police," the agent said. "One of them told us that the padrino told him police would not see him even if they walked by him."

Hernandez and Hernandez Garcia are Texas natives, born in Mission and Weslaco, respectively, in the Rio Grande Valley just across the border. Aldrete, a Mexican citizen, was a student at Southmost College in Brownsville.

The group early 1988, Neck said. Ms. Aldrete, 24, and the cult's Cuban-born leader, Adolfo de Jesus Constanza, 26, at first practiced a widespread Afro-Cuban religion called Santeria, or "the way of the saints," the suspects told authorities. Santeria assigns Roman Catholic saints with the characteristics of West African deities. Like many religions originating among poor, farming people, Santeria sometimes calls for the sacrifice of animals, but never humans.

But the group's relatively benign rites turned sinister late last summer, about the time Ms. Aldrete began urging members to watch videotapes of "The Believers," Gavigo said.

## Police: Movie inspired sacrificial killings

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A bizarre sect of suspected drug smugglers was influenced by a cult movie called "The Believers" about the time they began performing human sacrifices to protect their illegal business, police said Saturday.

The 1986 movie, starring Martin Sheen and directed by John Schlesinger, is about rich, influential families who protect their prominence with rites including human sacrifice.

The motives of the movie's characters are chillingly similar to those of the members of the real-life cult accused of sacrificing at least 13 people on a ranch west of Matamoros, Mexico, police said.

"They keep bringing the movie up," Cameron County Sheriff's Lt. George Gavigo said after interviewing two suspects. "They talk about it like that had something to do with changing them."

The 13 bodies were found this week on a ranch 20 miles west of Matamoros, across the Rio Grande from Brownsville. Police said most of the cult's victims died either from blows dealt with a machete or a hammer.

Some suffered horrible mutilations, including the removal of brains, hearts and other organs that were boiled with blood in what suspects have described as sacrificial rites of a cult seeking magical protection for their drug-smuggling activities.

Authorities said the gang smuggled a ton of marijuana a week into the United States.

Four suspects are in custody, all in Matamoros. Four others — including a man and woman whom sect members called "the godfather" and "the godmother" — are at large.

U.S. federal authorities videotaped interviews Friday with two of the suspects in custody in Matamoros, said Oran Neck, agent in charge of U.S. Customs in Brownsville.

Serafin Hernandez Garcia and Elio Hernandez Rivera told the U.S. officials the cult's "godmother," Sara Maria Aldrete, recruited them into

## Cults relieve members of need to decide

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Satanism and drug use may go together and reinforce each other, but it is unclear which comes first.

Parents suspecting their child's involvement should recognize that it may be just a phase, and should open up communications with the child as a way of understanding, and perhaps ending, the need for cult involvement, said Dr. David A. Brizer.

Brizer recently was appointed director of the recovery center in the substance-abuse program of the Western Institute of Neuropsychiatry

at the University of Utah Research Park. Brizer, a New Yorker, came to the post in January and has become involved in research on drug abuse and spirituality and cults.

"We don't know what the actual numbers are, but some say there are from 3 to 10 million persons in this country involved in cults, including charismatic sects," Brizer said.

Cults offer some people a "cohesive, highly structured setting" which relieves them from the "anxiety of having to make their own decisions," Brizer said.

Drugs tear away inhibitions and ethics and make users feel more energetic and make them feel entitled to do things that the rest of society may see as bizarre or even criminal, Brizer said.

But to say which causes which is difficult and that is why Brizer has expanded his research into satanism and similar cult activity.

He said a possible scenario for the cause of the killings in Matamoros, Mexico, might be that gang members, because of continued cocaine use, became increasingly more anxious

about getting caught. They reached the point of becoming paranoid — and hit on the plan of killing innocents as a way of symbolically overcoming their enemies. The drug quenched the normal abhorrence to killing, and made them feel entitled to kill to ensure their safety, he said.



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# School lunch menus

**BLAINE COUNTY**  
 Special thanks from the district to Wood-River Junior High home economics classes for planning this week's menus.

**Monday:** Fish portion, hot, tartar sauce, green beans, fruit cocktail, oatmeal cookie and chocolate milk.  
**Tuesday:** Pepperoni french bread pizza, garden salad with dressing, pineapple, ice cream cup and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Hot sliced turkey, mashed potatoes with gravy, mixed vegetables, whole wheat roll, crackers and milk.  
**Thursday:** Hamburger, pork, potato salad, corn, chocolate pudding and milk.  
**Friday:** Turkey pot pie, seasoned peas, peaches, banana bread and milk.

**BLISS**  
**Monday:** Barbecue beef sticks, macaroni with tomatoes, pineapple dessert and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Pizza, coldlaw, apple slices and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chef salad with ham and turkey, hot rolls, chocolate cookie and milk.  
**Thursday:** Fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, date muffin and milk.  
**Friday:** Burrito's, spanish rice, mixed vegetables, lemon pie cookies and milk.

**BUIH**  
**Monday:** Breakfast: Oatmeal, fruit or juice and hot chocolate or milk, cereal, fruit or juice and milk. Lunch: Mrs. Kramer's class menu, popcorn pizza, Curly Qs, pineapple cups and fruit.  
**Tuesday:** Breakfast: Cheese toast, fruit or juice and hot chocolate or milk, cereal, fruit or juice and milk. Lunch: Chicken sandwich with tartar sauce, french fries and appleauce.  
**Wednesday:** Breakfast: Waffle with syrup, fruit or juice and hot chocolate or milk, cereal, fruit or juice and milk. Lunch: Chef salad with ranch dressing, carrot sticks, fruit and bread sticks.  
**Thursday:** Breakfast: Banana muffin, fruit or juice and hot chocolate or milk, cereal, fruit or juice and milk. Lunch: Wiener wraps, catapup cups, cheese stick, California mixed vegetable and fruit.  
**Friday:** Breakfast: English muffin with jelly, fruit or juice and hot chocolate or milk, cereal, fruit or juice and milk. Lunch: Crispy burrito, hot sauce, buttered corn, fruit and chocolate milk.

**BURLEY**  
**Monday:** Crisp burrito, buttered corn, fruit

and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Turkey, dressing, whipped potatoes, gravy, fruit and hot chocolate milk.  
**Wednesday:** Hot dog, bun, later tote, cat-soup, sliced peaches, cookie and milk.  
**Thursday:** District faculty meeting.  
**Friday:** Chicken patties, scalloped potatoes, carrot sticks, appleauce, cake, hot roll and milk.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
**Monday:** Ham and cheese or turkey and cheese pizza, later tote, oat-soup, no-bake cookie, milk, salad bar and chili.  
**Tuesday:** Cheeseburger or hamburger or burrito, french fries, catapup, peaches, chocolate milk, salad bar and chicken fried steak.  
**Wednesday:** Hot dog or surf burger, later tote, cat-soup, cherry crisp, milk, salad bar and cheese square.  
**Thursday:** District faculty meeting.  
**Friday:** Two boat or corn dog, buttered corn, carrot stick, chocolate pudding, milk, salad bar and fish nuggets.

**CASTLEFORD**  
 Breakfast served daily.  
**Monday:** Breakfast: pancakes. Lunch: Spaghetti, green salad, fruit, garlic bread and milk. Linda's line: Deli bar.  
**Tuesday:** Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls. Lunch: Pizza, vegetable, fruit, chocolate pudding and milk. Linda's line: Chef salad.  
**Wednesday:** Breakfast: Cook's choice. Lunch: Salad bar for everyone, bread sticks and milk. Linda's line: Deli bar.  
**Thursday:** Breakfast: French toast. Lunch: Bill Reynolds's menu, chili, corn bread, appleauce, blackberry pie and milk. Linda's line: Deli bar.  
**Friday:** Breakfast: Cereal. Lunch: Darran's menu, submarine sandwich, green salad, later tote, vanilla ice cream cups and milk. Linda's line: Chef salad.

**DIETRICH**  
**Monday:** Taco, refried beans, blueberry muffin, pineapple, bread and butter and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Lasagna, green salad, bread with garlic butter, appleauce and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Tuna fish sandwiches, baked beans, cake, fruit, bread and butter and chocolate milk.  
**Thursday:** Hot turkey sandwiches, mixed vegetables, pudding, fruit, bread and butter and milk.  
**Friday:** Enchilada casserole, green salad,

corn, bread and butter and milk.  
**GOODING**  
**Monday:** Crispy, spanish rice, orange wedge, cookie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, peach pobbler and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken patty, bun, baked beans, appleauce, cookie and milk.  
**Thursday:** Pigeon-blanket, vegetable soup, celery sticks, pear and milk.  
**Friday:** Fish nuggets, french fries, roll, butter, fruit and milk.

**HAGERMAN**  
**Monday:** Chicken, bun, french fries, green salad, peanut-rainin cup and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Ham, rice, egg gratin potatoes, pineapple, hot roll and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Burrito, choice of vegetable, choice of fruit, blueberry muffin and milk.  
**Thursday:** Turkey, french fries, mashed potatoes, fruit-Jell-O, carrot sticks, whole wheat roll and milk.  
**Friday:** Crispy fish, colelaw or vegetable, fruit, cracked wheat roll and milk.

**LIANSEN**  
**Monday:** Chicken nuggets, french fries, green beans, hot rolls and honey butter, sliced pears, milk and bar.  
**Tuesday:** Spaghetti, tossed green salad, dressing, bread sticks, peaches, milk and a la carte bar.  
**Wednesday:** Hot dogs, pork and beans, catapup, cheese, brownies, orange half, milk and nacho bar.  
**Thursday:** April birthdays, hamburger, cheese slices, pickles, potato rounds, pudding and a la carte bar.  
**Friday:** Chili, crackers, celery sticks, cinnamon rolls, peaches, milk and bar.

**IDAHO STATE SCHOOL**  
**Monday:** Chili dogs, salad bar, sprit hotives and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken patty sandwich, macaroni and cheese, buttered beets, mixed fruit cup

and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Fish nuggets with tartar sauce, hash browns, corn on the cob, peanut butter celery, cherry cheese and milk.  
**Thursday:** Vegetable beef stew, cottage cheese, pineapple slices, hot biscuits and jam and milk.  
**Friday:** Canadian cheese soup, delimeter sandwich with lettuce, tomato wedges with french dressing, pear halves and milk.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERIAN**  
**Monday:** Boudin, potato pinks, special sauce, mixed fruit, prune bread and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chili with cheese, garlic bread, green salad, thousand island and ranch dressing, apple-slash, peanut butter lains and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Baked ham, potato puffs, rolls, butter and jam, cherries, brownies and milk.  
**Thursday:** Turkey salad in pita bread, peaches, coffee w/ice cream and milk.  
**Friday:** Canadian bacon pizza, carrot sticks and ranch dip, pears, apple nut cake and milk.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY**  
**Monday:** Turkey pot pie, colelaw, banana pudding, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Open menu.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken burger, lettuce, mayonaisse, later tote, fruit, Keweenaw and milk.  
**Thursday:** Pepperoni pizza, tossed green salad, fruit, marble cake and milk.  
**Friday:** Hamburger deluxe, lettuce, cheese, tomatoes, pickles, french fries, catapup, fruit, cinnamon crispie cookie and chocolate milk.

**JEROME**  
 All main line meals served with french fries, fresh fruit and milk daily. Also: Salad bar, self-serve bar, hamburger line, soup and sandwich bar and a la carte lains.  
**Monday:** Hot dogs and chocolate chip cookie.  
**Tuesday:** French dip sandwich aka apple cobbler.  
**Wednesday:** Open menu.

**Thursday:** Barchetta and banana bread.  
**Friday:** French bread pizza and pudding pop.

**KIMBERLY**  
 Breakfast served daily.  
**Monday:** Pizza, green salad, corn, peaches and milk.  
**Tuesday:** French dip sandwich, french fries and sauce, peas and carrots, peanuts and minis, milk and salad bar.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken fry, potatoes and butter, California blend vegetables, rolls and butter, apple cobbler and milk.  
**Thursday:** Spaghetti, green beans, colelaw, french rolls and butter, pears and milk.  
**Friday:** No lunch - noon dismissal.

**MINTOHA**  
**Monday:** Beef and cheese taco, buttered green beans, peaches, cake or cookie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Turkey poor boy on whole wheat bun, later tote, pink appleauce and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken fried steak, buttered corn, carrot sticks, fruit cup, hot rolls and milk.  
**Thursday:** Student's choice.  
**Friday:** Baked potato with toppings, vegetable sticks, hot chili, cherry turnover and milk.

**RICHPLE**  
**Monday:** Breakfast: Cereal, cherry pie, juice and milk. Lunch: Turkey, potatoes, gravy, buttered peas, hot rolls, trail mix and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Breakfast: Ham and egg biscuit sandwich, juice and milk. Lunch: Beef-cheese burritos, macaroni and tomatoes, crisp green salad, fruit, Jell-O and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Breakfast: Pancakes, juice and milk. Lunch: Hoagie sandwich, chicken noodle soup, crackers, fruit cup and milk.  
**Thursday:** Breakfast: French toast, juice and milk. Lunch: Pepperoni pizza, crisp green salad, buttered corn, orange smilies and milk.  
**Friday:** Breakfast: Cereal, muffin, juice and milk. Lunch: Pige-in-a-blanket, pork and

beans, french fries, appleauce and chocolate milk.  
**TWIN FALLS**  
 Elementary Main Line  
**Monday:** Hamburger deluxe, french fries, mixed fruit cup, ranchero cookie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken nuggets, special sauce, later tote, ketchup, mandarin orange Jell-O, dinner roll and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Submarine sandwich, lettuce, pickles, macaroni salad, strawberries, bananas and chocolate milk.  
**Thursday:** Finger sticks, mashed potatoes, gravy, fresh fruit, whole wheat roll and milk.  
**Friday:** Corn dog, ketchup, mustard, buttered corn, dried peaches, chocolate cake and milk.

**TWIN FALLS**  
 Junior High Second Choice Line  
**Monday:** French bread pizza, green salad, mixed fruit cup, ranchero cookie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Crispy burrito, lettuce, cheese, later tote, mandarin orange Jell-O and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chef salad, pickles, spears, club crackers, strawberries, bananas, dinner roll and milk.  
**Thursday:** Sliced turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, fresh fruit, whole wheat roll and milk.  
**Friday:** Cheeseburger deluxe, buttered corn, dried peaches, chocolate cake and milk.

**VALLEY**  
**Monday:** Soft shell taco, lettuce and cheese, later tote and dip, fruit Jell-O, cookie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken burger, later sticks, cabbage slaw, chilled peaches and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Lasagna, green salad, soft bread sticks, chilled pears and milk.  
**Thursday:** Cheeseburger, lettuce, pickles, tomato, french fries, green beans, pineapple cake and milk.  
**Friday:** Deli sandwich, lettuce and pickles, chocolate noodle soup, fresh fruit and milk.

## 'Jailhouse lawyer' set free, heads for Alaska

**BOISE (AP)** — A controversial "jailhouse lawyer" whose litigation helped transform the Idaho State Penitentiary is free after nearly 21 years and is hoping to start a new life in Alaska.

Walter "Bud" Balla was released from the prison south of Boise about noon Friday. Though he was not scheduled to be released until August, Corrections Director Richard Vernon said Balla had found a job and a place to live so prison officials decided to let him go.

In 1964, Balla led fellow inmates to a landmark federal court victory that declared the 680-inmate prison overcrowded and lacking in basic services. The suit eventually brought about improvements at the prison and the construction of a new maxi-

mun-security facility, which is scheduled to be completed in October.

American Civil Liberties Union lawyer Stephen Pevar in Denver called the court-mandated reforms "the single most important thing that has happened" to Idaho prisons.

Corrections officials reluctantly agree, although they dismiss the majority of Balla's prison-rights suits as frivolous.

"Every state has their Balla," Vernon said. "He just happened to be Idaho."

Balla was first sent to the Idaho State Penitentiary in June 1968 on a robbery charge and was finishing a 10-year indeterminate term for assault with a deadly weapon at the time of his release.

## Warning of relationships to be printed in memo

**MOSCOW (AP)** — A statement warning that romantic and sexual relationships are "generally unwise" between professors and students or supervisors and employees at the University of Idaho will be distributed as a memo around campus.

But the controversial warning will not show up in the UI Faculty Staff Handbook, the institution's internal policy manual. The UI Faculty Council voted 7-5 last week to "widely distribute" the warning developed by the UI Affirmative Action Committee, rather than include it in the policy manual.

The Moscow school already has a policy on the books regarding professional ethics, but Affirmative Action Committee members had lobbied for inclusion of a definitive statement warning against consensual relationships on campus.

"Remember, this is a guideline, not a prohibition," said Carol Hahn, UI affirmative action officer. She said her office is confronted with questions about liaisons between faculty and students or supervisors and em-

ployees "at least once a month."

UI law professor James Macdonald, an outspoken critic of the warning, called the statement "seems to give whiners and complainers another peg to use. ... It's just more fodder for the malcontents."

He called the statement "a slap in the face and an affront" to many married couples in Moscow whose relationships began as teacher-student or supervisor-staff friendships.

The faculty council sent a proposed statement back to the Affirmative Action Committee last month for wording changes.

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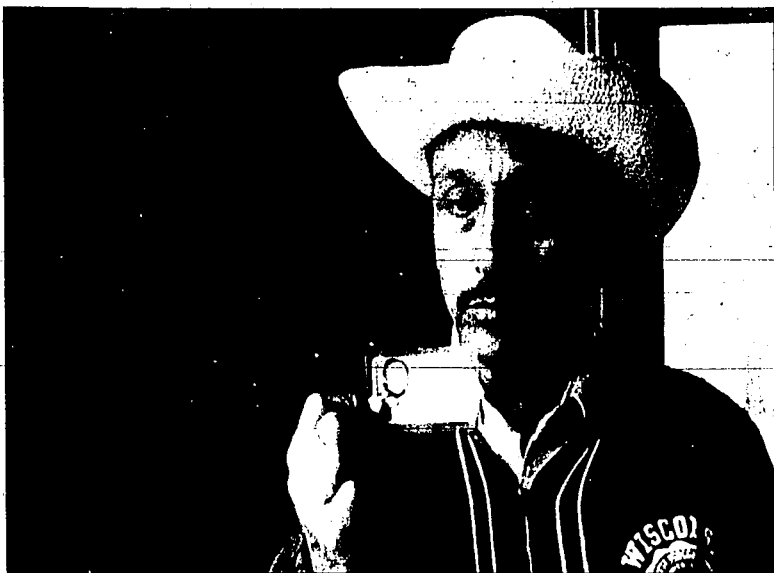
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## Clashes reveal ethnic divisions

### Analysis

MOSCOW (AP) — A mural in the Georgian capital of Tbilisi was set afire last week by demonstrators, and the now charred script proclaims: "Brotherhood through out the U.S.S.R."

The message behind the mural has also been under fire recently, not only in the southern republic of Georgia, but also in neighboring Armenia and Azerbaijan, and in the Ukraine and Moldova.

The latest nationalist demonstrations in Georgia, in which at least 19 people were killed, have again demonstrated the ethnic divisions of the Soviet Union and further ended away at the cement holding the country's more than 100 national groups together.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has said relations between national groups are his country's most serious problem.

Ronald Suny, an American scholar specializing in Soviet national relations, called the nationality problem the Kremlin's "Achilles heel" and identified Georgia as a potential powder keg. In the past year, there have

been demands for autonomy and even independence by Estonians, Latvians, Lithuanians and Moldavians. Ethnic hatred between Armenians and Azerbaijanis claimed more than 90 lives.

On April 4, some of Georgia's 5.3 million inhabitants — fiercely independent people whose native son, Josef Stalin, is both a source of pride and shame — began taking to the streets.

Some demonstrators objected to a demand put forward March 18 by an ethnic minority in western Georgia, the Abkhazians, to secede from the republic. Others wanted independence for Georgia itself.

Abkhazia is an autonomous republic under Georgian control with 505,000 residents, of whom just 15 percent, or 91,000, are ethnic Abkhazians. They have contended they suffered an "ethnic catastrophe" and should become a completely separate republic.

## Tail of 'invisible' suspect led to mass grave

RANCHO SANTA ELENA, Mexico (AP) — Two weeks ago Elio Hernandez ran his pickup through a police drug checkpoint near the U.S. border and sped on. The young man didn't worry about police following him; he thought he was invisible.

"We located the place, waited a few days and then moved in," said federal police commander Juan Benitez Ayala.

Police expected to make a large marijuana bust, commonplace here. Instead, they ripped the mask from a nightmarish world of black magic, sex, drug smuggling and human sacrifice.

Twelve bodies were found Tuesday

and one more on Thursday, buried near a corral. Some had their hearts ripped out, their genitals cut off or their brains removed. Some died of machete blows to the head. Most died blindfolded and gagged.

Police said they had all been killed by smugglers who believed that human sacrifice would give them a "magical shield" that would protect them from the law.

Among the victims were a 16-year-old boy and Mark Kilroy, missing since March when he came here during spring break from the University of Texas.

Hernandez, David Serna, Serafin Hernandez Garcia and Sergio Mar-

tinez were arrested. Police on Saturday sought the alleged ringleader, a Cuban-American "oodoo priest" Alfonso De Jesus Constanzo, and a "witch," Sara Aldrete.

All four defendants blamed Constanzo, whom they called the "padrino," for the murders. They claimed they had been lured into the cult by Miss Aldrete's sexual favors. Aldrete also lured some of the victims, they said.

Hernandez and Serna told newsmen that Constanzo, whom they had known for nine months, had initiated them into the cult, but they said they did not know much about it. "We believed sometimes and sometimes

we did not," said Hernandez.

A federal agent who asked not to be identified said the group was "totally under the control of the Cuban. I don't think they even knew what they were getting into."

"They were told that the sacrifices would protect them from police," the agent said. "One of them told us that the padrino told him police would not see him even if they walked by him."

Hernandez and Hernandez Garcia are Texas natives, born in Mission and Weslaco, respectively, in the Rio Grande Valley just across the border. Aldrete, a Mexican citizen, was a student at Southmost College in Brownsville.

## Police: Movie inspired sacrificial killings

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A bizarre sect of suspected drug smugglers was influenced by a cult movie called "The Believers" about the time they began performing human sacrifices to protect their illegal business, police said Saturday.

The 1986 movie, starring Martin Sheen and directed by John Schlesinger, is about rich, influential families who protect their prominence with rites including human sacrifice.

The motives of the movie's characters are chillingly similar to those of the members of the real-life cult accused of sacrificing at least 13 people on a ranch west of Matamoros, Mexico, police said.

"They keep bringing the movie up," Cameron County Sheriff's Lt. George Gavito said after interviewing two suspects. "They talk about it like that had something to do with changing them."

The 13 bodies were found this week on a ranch 20 miles west of Matamoros, across the Rio Grande from Brownsville. Police said most of the cult's victims died either from bloods drained with a machete or a hammer.

Some suffered horrible mutilations, including the removal of brains, hearts and other organs that were boiled with blood in what suspects have described as sacrificial rites of a cult seeking magical protection for their drug-smuggling activities.

Authorities said the gang smuggled a ton of marijuana a week into the United States.

Four suspects are in custody, all in Matamoros. Four others — including a man and woman whom sect members called "the godfather" and "the godmother" — are at large.

U.S. federal authorities videotaped interviews Friday with two of the suspects in custody in Matamoros, said Oran Neck, agent in charge of U.S. Customs in Brownsville.

Serafin Hernandez Garcia and Elio Hernandez Rivera told the U.S. officials the cult's "godmother," Sara Maria Aldrete, recruited them into

the group early 1988, Neck said.

Ms. Aldrete, 24, and the cult's Cuban-born leader, Adolfo de Jesus Constanzo, 26, at first practiced a widespread "Afro-Cuban" religion called Santeria, or "the way of the saints"; the suspects told authorities. Santeria assigns Roman Catholic saints with the characteristics of West African deities. Like many religions originating among poor, farming people, Santeria sometimes calls for the sacrifice of animals, but never humans.

But the group's relatively benign rites turned sinister late last summer, about the time Ms. Aldrete began urging members to watch videotapes of "The Believers," Gavito said.

## Cults relieve members of need to decide

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Satanism and drug use may go together and reinforce each other, but it is unclear which comes first.

Parents suspecting their child's involvement should recognize that it may be just a phase, and should open up communications with the child as a way of understanding, and perhaps ending, the need for cult involvement, said Dr. David A. Brizer.

Brizer recently was appointed director of the recovery center in the substance-abuse program of the Western Institute of Neuropsychiatry

at the University of Utah Research Park. Brizer, a New Yorker, came to the post in January and has become involved in research on drug abuse and spirituality and cults.

"We don't know what the actual numbers are, but some say there are from 3 to 10 million persons in this country involved in cults, including charismatic sects," Brizer said.

Cults offer some people a "cohesive, highly structured setting" which relieves them from the "anxiety of having to make their own decisions," Brizer said.

Drugs tear away inhibitions and ethics and make users feel more energetic and make them feel entitled to do things that the rest of society may see as bizarre or even criminal, Brizer said.

But to say which causes which is difficult and that is why Brizer has expanded his research into Satanism and similar cult activity.

He said a possible scenario for the cause of the killings in Matamoros, Mexico, might be that gang members, because of continued cocaine use, became increasingly more anxious

about getting caught. They reached the point of becoming paranoid — and hit on the plan of symbolically overcoming their enemies. The drug quenched the normal abhorrence to killing, and made them feel entitled to kill to ensure their safety, he said.

## Tamil separatists agree to talks

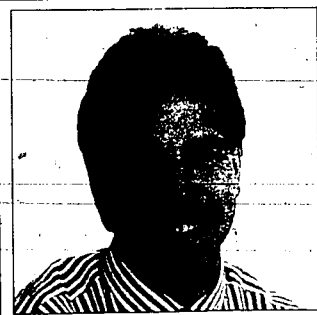
COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Tamil rebels offered Saturday to hold talks with the government on ending their war for independence, hours after an ambush blamed on the rebels left 21 soldiers dead.

The jungle ambush was the third attack blamed on the rebels in as many days. At least 79 people have died in the violence.

The Liberation Tigers of Tamil E-

lam, the largest and most powerful Tamil rebel group, sent a letter to President Ranasinghe Premadasa offering to hold talks, a spokesman for the organization said. Copies of the letter, signed by the group's political committee, were sent to newspapers.

The offer was an apparent response to Premadasa's recent call for a cease-fire. A spokesman called the statement a "major breakthrough."



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**World**

# SWAPO incursion damages its image

By SCOTT CRAFT  
Los Angeles Times

WINDHOEK, Namibia — South African military intelligence detected a buildup of rebel forces across the Namibian border back in January. South Africans monitored guerrilla meetings, saw the arrival of fresh uniforms and heard talk of an invasion to "finally chase the Boers out."

**Analysis**

But when South African officials complained to the world, as they often do, few believed them. Just as South Africa had warned, though, the guerrilla buildup turned out to be a major cross-border incursion by the South-West Africa People's Organization, or SWAPO, hours after a U.N. independence plan went into effect April 1.

SWAPO's violation of the peace accord shook the world's high regard for the liberation movement. At the same time, it gave South Africa — often considered the chief destabilizing influence in southern Africa — a rare moment on the diplomatic high ground.

Long accustomed to international scorn, South Africa's white minority-led government suddenly found itself in the world's good graces. SWAPO, with U.N. support, had battled for 24 years to end South African rule of this territory, sometimes called South-West Africa. But, literally overnight, South Africa's troops were fighting SWAPO with U.N. blessing.

Any damage to SWAPO's image is welcomed by the South African



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**Australian Engineers carry wounded SWAPO guerrilla to U.N. helicopter near Angola border**

government, which fears that a Marxist SWAPO regime will come to power in November's elections. Despite widespread condemnation of SWAPO's invasion, the insurgent movement remains the probable winner of Namibia's first free elections.

SWAPO's political opponents have taken to the streets with a well-funded campaign to discredit SWAPO.

Several hundred black Namibians wearing opposition T-shirts turned up this week at a South African military base in the northern

Namibian city of Oshakati — SWAPO's political power base — to protest the incursions. They carried signs reading "Don't Sabotage 435," referring to the U.N. independence plan for Namibia, and "SWAPO — Don't Kill the Peace."

Sam Nujoma, SWAPO's president, "failed hopelessly in his attempt to take over Namibia by force," said Barney Barnes, head of a small political party that merged with Democratic Turnhalle this week.

Nujoma's first said his forces were already inside northern Namibia before the peace process began, but

few world leaders believed him. Later, Nujoma acknowledged that some of his rebel forces did cross the border, but only to turn themselves over to the U.N. peace-keeping troops. Now Nujoma has accused South Africa of hiding its advance knowledge of the infiltration in order to justify an attack on SWAPO.

Many international leaders not accustomed to siding with South Africa admit that they agree with South Africa. And even SWAPO's most ardent supporters in Africa have criticized Nujoma.

# Ecology parties gain new power

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS  
The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — With hardly a river anyone would swim in and forests dead or dying of acid rain, it seems Europeans have decided ecology is not just for leftists anymore.

Heightened awareness has pushed the issue from the fringe to the fore, lending more respectability and clout to the parties that first made Mother Earth a candidate.

Members of the once-radical Greens hold Parliament seats in West Germany, Belgium, Italy and Austria. Berlin's governing coalition includes Greens, and France's Greens, Les Verts, had surprising success in municipal elections last month.

Ecology parties hope to double their representation in the European Parliament in elections June 18, and unofficial sister parties of the Greens have sprung up in the Soviet bloc.

Little unity is evident among the dozens of parties born of concern for man's ravaging of the planet, but all benefit from growing worry about pollutants in the air, water and food supplies.

"Environmental consciousness has for years been coming to the forefront, and a number of environmental catastrophes have accelerated this," said Ruth Hamnerbacher, a 36-year-old sociologist who is the moderate new leader of West Germany's Greens. Rhine River chemical spills, North Sea oil slicks and radioactive fallout from the Chernobyl nuclear disaster finally have moved Europeans to action on recycling and restraint, she said.

"A turn to the left among voters also has brightened the political fortunes of some European Greens. But Greens parties differ widely by country and 'the result is a painfully underdeveloped network of

contacts and coordination," said Juergen Maier, who nurtures the Greens' fledgling international relations.

"We have no world development plan," said Maier, a pragmatist typical of today's mellower Greens. "In most cases we had little to do with the foundation of foreign Greens parties."

Ms. Hamnerbacher attributes some of the environmentalist parties' new prominence to the "saying of the Greens," a moderating with age that helps attract West German voters. The party born in the student and anti-war groups of a generation ago now is dominated by people pushing 40.

The decision to play politics and build a more cohesive international network earns the scorn of such Old Guard party figures as Petra Kelly, who accuses the new leadership of abandoning principles in an "opportunistic" quest for power.

Despite the new respectability, Greens parties still have limited influence, often getting less than 5 percent of the vote in national elections. They are strongest in West Germany, with 43,000 members and the support of 8-9 percent at the polls.

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## Briefly

### Beirut rocket kills Christian official

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A 72-year-old Christian parliamentarian died Saturday when a rocket hit his apartment building during shelling duels between Syrian and Christian gunners, police said.

A Lebanese navy gunboat ferried 14 badly wounded Christians to a French naval vessel anchored off Beirut as a French humanitarian aid mission got under way. It was unclear whether Moslems would participate.

Police said intermittent shelling duels intensified before sundown as gunners from both sides blasted Beirut and its surroundings, killing four people and wounding 31.

The casualties raised the overall toll to 219 dead and 758 wounded from the five-week battle between Gen. Michel Aoun's 20,000 mostly Christian troops and an alliance of Syrian and Druse forces.

### Israeli curfew covers occupied lands

JERUSALEM (AP) — The army clamped curfews on much of the occupied lands Saturday to prevent violence on the anniversary of the PLO military chief's assassination. Soldiers reportedly shot and killed one Palestinian.

Throughout the territories, residents observed a general strike to protest the killings of at least five Palestinians last week.

The military commander of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Khalil Wazir, was gunned down outside his home in Tunis, Tunisia, on April 16, 1988.

At the time, Israeli sources confirmed media reports that an Israeli commando carried out the assassination of Wazir, also known by his nom de guerre of Abu Jihad. The Israeli government has refused comment.

Underground leaders of the 16-month Palestinian uprising have called for a "day of mass rage" to mark Sunday's anniversary.

### Chinese reformer Hu dies at 73

BEIJING (AP) — Hu Yaobang, an outspoken reformer who led the world's largest Communist Party until a 1987 purge consigned him to political oblivion, died of heart failure Saturday. He was 73.

The protege of senior leader Deng Xiaoping died one week after he suffered a heart attack during a meeting of the Politburo, the ruling body that dismissed him as party general secretary two years before.

The Chinese Communist Party led for seven years described Hu as a "great proletarian revolutionary" and "loyal communist fighter" who led a glorious life with "everlasting merits for the party and the people."

### Religious flap stops commemoration

LONDON (AP) — Anglican and Roman Catholic leaders have abandoned plans for a commemorative service at Whitby, England, the Yorkshire port where Rome asserted authority over the English church 13 centuries ago, because of fears on the Catholic side that the event was something of a celebration.

"We hit a seam of sensitivity which was deeper than any of us realized and probably deeper than even the Roman Catholics knew," said the Rev. Ben Hopkinson, the Anglican rector of Whitby. "In the end they could not cope with it."

Hopkinson's announcement on Friday marked the end of two years of planning for a weeklong religious festival beginning June 25, including a commemorative service which was to be held on June 29.

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# Afghan fighting kills 48

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Afghan soldiers, jets and helicopter gunships battled Moslem insurgents on Saturday, one day after the anniversary of an accord aimed at bringing peace. The government said at least 48 people were killed.

President Najib accused the U.S.- and Pakistan-backed guerrillas, who have been fighting the pro-Soviet government for a decade, of stepping up attacks since the Geneva Accords were signed in 1988.

Intense fighting broke out along the Salang Highway, a key supply route running north to the Soviet border from Kabul.

Dozens of jet fighters and helicopter gunships were seen flying toward the surrounding mountains, and tanks and other military vehicles raced northward.

Government soldiers at a checkpoint about 10 miles north of Kabul said guerrillas hit an armored personnel carrier. They did not know whether anyone was killed.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Mohammad Nabi Amani said fighting near Kabul killed 43 guerrillas, three government soldiers and two civilians. He said 19 civilians were injured.

Guerrillas have fired 12 rockets into the city of 2.25 million people since Friday, Amani said.

Fierce fighting also was reported in the southern garrison town of Khost, he said, but there were no casualties.

His statements could not be independently verified.

The guerrillas had cut off the Salang Highway more than a week ago, but a convoy of about 100 trucks broke through the blockade Friday and brought food and fuel to the capital.

Also Friday, government forces dislodged guerrilla forces who had blocked another supply route leading to the eastern city of Jalalabad, which has been under guerrillas siege since March 6.

Najib, in a 45-minute speech to members of the Cabinet, Politburo, Central Committee, religious leaders and diplomats, accused Pakistan and the United States of violating the Geneva Accords and said one result could be "regional conflict."

The U.N.-mediated agreement was signed April 14, 1988 by Pakistan and Afghanistan, with the United States and the Soviet Union acting as guarantors. The accords cleared the way for the final pullout of Soviet troops on Feb. 15 and called on Pakistan and Afghanistan to stay out of each other's internal affairs.

# Cameras focus on China

BEIJING (AP) — In a cramped apartment in grimy northern Beijing, one of China's top fashion models donned a negligee Saturday to pose for Hollywood photographer Douglas Kirkland.

Chinese photographer Li Weishun set off in pursuit of pearl divers and fishermen on the southeast coast.

National Geographic photographer Stephanie Maze drove through hundreds of miles of arid northern Chinese wasteland to photograph cave-dwellers.

A total of 89 photographers from a dozen countries trained their lenses on Chinese factory workers, acrobats, duck farmers and doctors in an effort to capture the many facets of "A Day In The Life Of China" for a book of that name.

The book will be the ninth in a series of "Day In The Life Books," which has included volumes on the United States, Japan and the Soviet Union.

David Cohen, president of Collins Publishers of San Francisco, said the goal was to create a visual time capsule of the most populous nation on earth.

The photographers, including 28 Chinese, took up positions from the Soviet border in the north to Friendship Pass on the southern frontier with Vietnam. Some faced three-day trips by car, train and boat to reach their destinations, said assignment coordinator Bill Messing.

They will bring back an estimated 120,000 pictures, of which about 275 will be included in the book, said project spokeswoman Patti Richards.

Kirkland, who has photographed such Western stars as Marilyn Monroe, went to work at the two-room family home of 19-year-old model Peng Li, who won a modeling competition last year in Salerno, Italy.

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# Agri/Business

## Farmers hope to break up meat-packing giants

By MARTA CLEAVELAND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - All you multinational meat-packing conglomerates best beware. The cattle industry populists are aiming to cut you up into little pieces.

A collection of state and national farming organizations is calling for Congress to impose antitrust laws on the meat-packing industry and force the breakup of the three corporations that control some 75 percent of the cattle and lamb slaughter business.

Meat-packing industry consolidation has been accelerating in the past three years. In 1985, there were 10 major slaughter companies. By 1987, there were only five, according to Packers and Stockyards Administration statistics.

In 1987, the four largest firms slaughtered 67 percent of all cattle, handled 80 percent of the boxed beef production, and slaughtered 75 percent of all commercial sheep and lambs.

Industry experts predict by 1990 the three largest conglomerates - Iowa Beef Processors, ConAgra and Cargill - will control 80 percent of the fat cattle slaughter market.

Opponents of packer concentration argue that the big corporations are manipulating the market, controlling prices and driving small feedlots out of business.

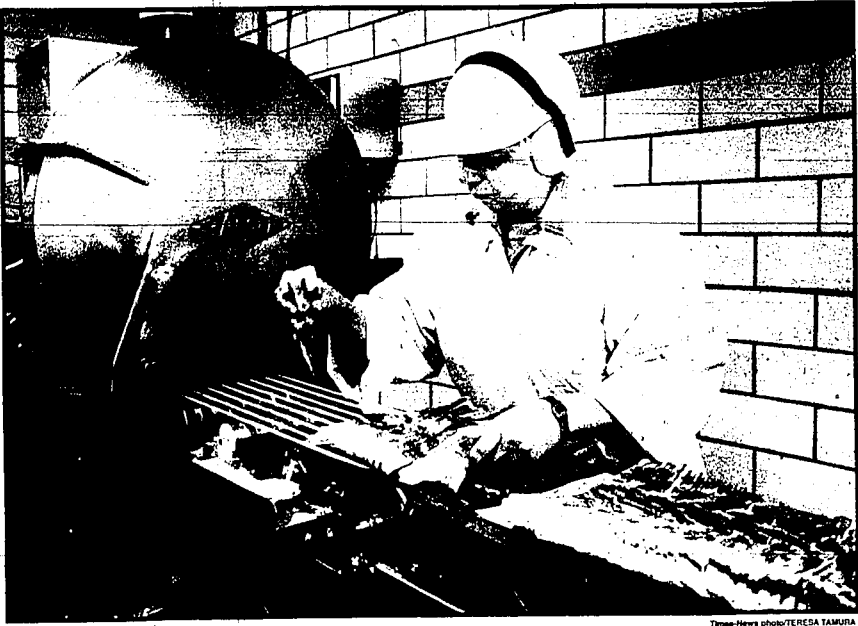
"The large corporations say there is no evidence that concentration has led to a reduction in competition or to price controls."

Since 1981, more than 26,500 independent, family-size feedlots have closed nationally, and 37 percent of the packing operations have gone out of business. In Idaho more than 60 percent of such businesses have closed during the same period, said Pam Baldwin, president of the Idaho Rural Council.

"If we don't take action, livestock producers may lose their operations and become no more than hired hands for these powerful multinationals," Baldwin said. "ConAgra and Cargill have already done this in the poultry industry and have suggested a similar plan for the cattle industry."

Greg Lauser, a spokesman for Cargill, said that isn't true. Cargill owns less than 1 percent of the cattle it slaughters, he said. The company does, however, contract some of its beef in advance to ensure a steady supply.

The issue became divisive during the Idaho legislative session. A bill asking Congress for an investigation



Times-News photo/TERESA TAMURA

**Although small by industry standards, Independent Meat is protected from competition by producing specialty products**

Council plans to start a petition drive this week similar to one Montana livestock operators launched that has spread throughout that state.

The Minnesota Legislature is considering legislation that would create a packers and stockyards antitrust law similar to the federal law.

Although Congress didn't hear from the Idaho Legislature, it is not

ignoring the issue either. U.S. House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, has expressed interest in an investigation.

Two bills on the issue were introduced in January by Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa. One bill seeks to amend the Small Business Preservation and Protection Act to protect small business from

unreasonable use of economic power by major packing companies. Another bill would provide additional loans to small meat packers, producers and marketers.

A recent American Farm Bureau Federation survey of livestock producers found almost half favor limiting or prohibiting mergers and other activities that reduce competition.

Seven national livestock producer's associations met in Washington, D.C., March 22, to discuss the issue and are now monitoring developments in the packing industry.

The National Cattle Association has commissioned several university studies on the issue

that are due in August. The chairman of the House Livestock, Dairy and Poultry Subcommittee, Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, plans to hold hearings on the issue after the report is presented.

There is precedent for anti-trust action. In 1920, when 50 percent of the market was controlled by five major corporations, Congress enacted the Packers and Stockyards Act, and the Justice Department pursued the breakup of the five companies. Later, small local and regional operations sprang up.

"They didn't allow this in 1920 and we should have more concern for our family operators than to let it happen today," Baldwin said.

But what is happening now is not identical to the situation in 1920, said Cal Watkins, deputy administrator of the federal Packers and Stockyards Administration. Then it was five companies that achieved vertical integration, controlling all aspects of the beef industry. What is happening now is mergers and acquisitions that don't necessarily amount to unfair or anticompetitive practices, he said.

"What we hear among the producers' side of the industry is the voice of concern but not a focus or a consensus of that concern," Watkins said.

"The bottom line is we think it's as competitive out there as it's ever been," Cargill's Lauser said. "We don't believe there is any need for antitrust action."

Most studies on the issue, both government and private, have found economic reasons for increasing packer concentrations and no evidence of damaged competition, Lauser said.

"Competition has never been as strong as it is today," he said.

J.R. White, a Thatcher livestock producer, disagrees. "As markets continue to close to livestock operators, the damage to our free enterprise system and competitive markets will become even more apparent."

Iowa Beef Processors controls 27.7 percent of the fat cattle slaughter. It generates \$5.5 billion in annual sales for its parent company, Occidental Petroleum. It is now moving into pork production.

ConAgra controls 24.6 percent of the fat cattle slaughter. In 1987, it purchased Monfort of Colorado, the fourth-largest beef packer; Armour Co.; E.A. Miller Co.; and 50 percent of Swift, with an option to buy the other 50 percent.

Cargill controls 22.8 percent of the market. It is also the world's largest corn and wheat miller.

### Twin Falls meat firm is not affected

**TWIN FALLS** - The pattern of meat-packing industry giants gobbling up smaller outfits in recent years hasn't threatened Independent Meat, the family-owned Twin Falls meat-packing plant.

"We're past the stage where we are really threatened by them," said Mike McBride, spokesman for the 81-year-old company. "We have positioned our company away from head-to-head competition."

The company changed its operation five years ago to producing more value-added products for a particular market niche. That decision came just

as the industry started to consolidate. The farm organizations are correct, though, McBride said.

The large conglomerates are a threat to smaller operations, he said.

"These companies are definitely the suppliers of the major feed chains," he said.

Independent Meat has eliminated a number of beef products from its repertoire and replaced them with specialty meats.

"There have been some markets we've left because of lack of profitability," McBride said.

## Poll asks direction of ag policy

**MOSCOW** - In a statewide opinion poll, Idaho farmers and ranchers are being asked to recommend the future direction of U.S. agricultural policy.

A four-page questionnaire is being distributed to 3,000 Idaho agricultural producers.

The survey is being sponsored by the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service, the Idaho Department of Agriculture and the University of

Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station.

Similar surveys are being conducted in other states.

One major section asks farmers to identify the policies they prefer in regard to production controls and price supports, acreage set-asides, commodity loan rates and target prices, said Neil Meyer, University of Idaho extension agricultural economist.

Other sections list questions about conservation programs, crop insurance, loans to farmers with limited capital, encouragement of new farm enterprises, low-input farming methods, international trade and development, federal spending and other issues.

A national report, summarizing the opinions of farmers in all participating states will be sent to each member of Congress and the Secretary of Agriculture.

## U.S. Supreme Court denies dairy appeal

### Ends 18-year-old antitrust legal battle

**CORNING, Iowa** - The U.S. Supreme Court recently denied the appeal of three dairy cooperatives, in an 18-year-old legal battle between the National Farmers Organization and the co-ops concerning antitrust violations.

The three dairy cooperatives, Mid-America Dairymen, Associated Milk Producers and Central Milk Producers, had appealed an 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision that ordered damages, which could exceed \$15 million, be paid to the NFO.

The case now returns to the Kansas City trial judge for a final judgment.

"This case verifies that NFO is lawful in utilizing collective bargaining on behalf of farmers. We only regret that the court did not issue this

finding 15 years ago," said NFO President DeVon Woodland.

The lawsuit stemmed from a long series of litigation initiated by Mid-America Dairymen Inc. in 1971.

The co-op sued the NFO alleging antitrust violations following NFO's decision to become qualified as a representative of producers in the federal milk marketing orders.

NFO countersued, charging that Mid-America and the other co-ops violated antitrust laws by conspiring to eliminate NFO as a marketing competitor on behalf of dairy producers.

## U.S. opens soil-quality lab in Iowa

**WASHINGTON** - A new U.S. Department of Agriculture laboratory specializing in soil quality research opened in March in Ames, Iowa.

"A major goal at the new Soil Tith Research Laboratory will be to promote research that is critical to sustainable agriculture and a safe environment," said R. Dean Ploewman, administrator of USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

He said lab scientists will work on "ways for farmers to protect and improve the tilth or quality of the soil and in turn, crop growth, soil fertility and ground water quality."

An initial team of seven scientists will be based at Iowa State University. They will be joined by about 12 more scientists and engineers as funding becomes available.

The laboratory will have a national focus and work closely with agency labs across the country. The research has been given a national priority.

## Tiny wasps may be answer to destructive alfalfa weevil

**WASHINGTON** - Millions of tiny parasitic wasps that fight the destructive alfalfa weevil are now within reach of virtually every alfalfa field in the country.

The beneficial insects were the subject of a 30-year effort by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to control the weevils biologically.

"In the past, farmers have spent up to a billion dollars per year to control the alfalfa weevil with chemical pesticides," said Gary Cunningham, chief of biological control operations in USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. "By coupling biological control with compatible management practices, alfalfa growers may need to apply chemicals only one out of six years, instead of every year, to avoid economic losses. This lowers control costs dramatically and greatly reduces environmental stress."

In the mid-1950s, researchers identified several species of wasps in Europe and Asia that attack only alfalfa weevils and are harmless to humans and animals. Female wasps deposit their eggs inside the bodies of weevil adults and larvae. After war larvae hatch, they literally eat the host insect alive.

The parasitic wasps were first put to work in 11 northeastern and mid-Atlantic states.

"By 1980, spraying of chemical insecticides to control the weevil had dropped 73 percent," Cunningham said. "Alfalfa producers in the 11 states saved an average of \$9 million a year, while USDA spent only \$1 million on the entire project."

Release of the wasps in the last of the western states was completed last year, with good initial signs of success, Cunningham said. Fields in the West will continue to be monitored for at least two years to be sure the wasps continue to flourish.

## U of I grad student discovers antacid reduces feedlot time

**MOSCOW** - Dispensing antacids to cattle can shorten the time they spend in the feedlot.

Michael Leventini, a University of Idaho College of Agriculture graduate student in animal science, has confirmed that the addition of sodium sesquicarbonate to combination forage/barley diets can improve the daily weight gain of beef cattle. Sesquicarbonate is similar to sodium bicarbonate, which is the scientific name for baking soda.

The ability cattle have to digest fibrous forages like grasses and hay helps producers hold the cost of beef

down. It also makes it possible to add the nutritive value of forage plants to the human food chain.

However, beef cattle have the potential to gain weight faster, which would shorten the time they have to be fed.

Bacteria in a cow's rumen, the largest of four compartments, digest the fibrous material in forages.

The bacteria, however, work better in an environment that is non-acidic, and high-carbohydrate grains make the environment in the rumen acidic.

Leventini's research has shown that by adding sodium

sesquicarbonate to a diet of 50 percent hay and 50 percent barley feed efficiency is maintained and daily weight gain is increased.

Leventini's research results were slightly surprising because at the 50 percent grain level, the pH was too low to be affected by the addition of sodium sesquicarbonate, but weight gain increased significantly. He believes the increase is due partially to increased solid-liquid flow through the digestive system.

The research is part of Levintini's work to earn a master's degree. He will present his thesis this semester.



**Business Beat**

**Boss/secretary seminar is April 26**

TWIN FALLS - Managers and secretaries will learn how to become an effective team at a live videoconference to be presented at the College of Southern Idaho April 26 from 12:30-3 p.m.

The seminar, titled "Working Together As A Team: The Boss/Secretary Relationship," will include lecture, panel discussions and approximately 30 minutes of audience interaction with questions posed in by participants and answered by speakers.

The videoconference will be held in the Shields Building, Room 118. Tuition is \$17.50 and participants must pre-register by Friday. Contact CSI Continuing Education 733-9554.

**Legal secretaries' meeting is April 28**

SUN VALLEY - The Idaho Association of Legal Secretaries' annual meeting and educational conference will be at the Elkhorn resort April 28-30.

The educational conference will focus on computerization in the law office, concentrating on the use of computers beyond word processing. Discussions will cover accounting, transcriptions, research, litigation support and electronic mail messages.

Three CLE credits have been approved by the Idaho State Bar for attorneys. Friday is the registration deadline. For information contact Le Parker, PLS, c/o U.S. Magistrate, 550 West Fort Street, Boise, Idaho 83724. Or call 334-9330.

**Export seminar in Boise this Saturday**

BOISE - A seminar geared toward business owners and others interested in exporting Idaho products will be Saturday at the Red Lion Inn Downtown.

The seminar, titled "Global Logistics," is sponsored by the Delta Nu Alpha professional transportation fraternity. Sen. James McClure will be the keynote speaker, reporting on efforts by Congress to open export markets for American products.

College credit is available from Boise State University. Call Bob Ray, seminar chairman, at 384-7183 for registration information.

**Advertising workshop set for April 25**

TWIN FALLS - A workshop on measuring the effectiveness of advertising will be April 25 at the Canyon Springs Inn.

The workshop is sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho and the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and is being coordinated by Stanley V. Scott, assistant professor of marketing at Boise State University. Tuition is \$49 and includes lunch. Preregistration is required by calling 734-6586.

**ISU opens business leadership training**

POCATELLO - Idaho State University's Center for Business Research and Services is offering Supervisory Development Institutes on the ISU campus during April and May.

The first program, SDI-IV, focuses on leadership and interpersonal effectiveness. Topics include assessing work relationships, developing personal leadership power and managing mistakes. This seminar will be held April 27-28.

The second program, SDI-I, focuses on essential supervisory skills, emphasizing effective communications with employees and delegating authority and responsibility. This seminar will be May 9-10.

All three programs are limited to 36 participants, so early registration is advised. Call Ginny Lambert, conference coordinator, 236-2501.

**Secretaries to have luncheon April 28**

TWIN FALLS - In celebration of Secretaries Week, April 23-29, the Twin Ida chapter of Professional Secretaries International will hold a luncheon April 28 at the Canyon Springs Inn.

The meeting begins at noon. Cost is \$8.50 per person, with proceeds funding a \$200 scholarship for a College of Southern Idaho secretarial student.

**On the move**

**2 new business open in Jerome**

JEROME - Jacquelyn Koschmann has opened two new businesses in Jerome.

With partner Jon Campbell, Koschmann has started The Eight Ball, a video and game arcade. Koschmann says the arcade was originally intended for teen-agers, but people of all ages are welcome. The Eight Ball, 149 West Main St., is open 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Koschmann has also started an employment agency for farm and dairy workers from an office at the same location. The agency is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The phone number is 324-2483.

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**New book out about Tradewinds rail service**

WASHINGTON - What happens to a rural area when the trains stop running?

To help shippers and communities facing rail line abandonment, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Office of Transportation has published a handbook titled, "Maintaining Local Rail Service," integrating information on rural rail assistance from a number of sources and summarizing rail regulations as they apply to railroad abandonment.

During the past decade, major railroads have been streamlining their systems to reduce costs and thus compete more effectively, said OT administrator, Martin "Buzz" Fitzpatrick Jr. "But without rail transportation, the marketing options of local producers are limited."

OT provides technical assistance to rural communities and state and local governments interested in maintaining rail service.

"In Mississippi, OT helped agricultural shippers retain service on a 24-mile rail line in Itawamba County that was scheduled for abandonment by helping the local economic development agency purchase and operate the line," Fitzpatrick said. "In Iowa, OT provided shippers information to preserve service on a 37-mile line that moves 1,500 carloads of grain per year."

The new handbook includes abandonment alternatives to abandonment; and guidelines for evaluating the feasibility of small railroad operations.

For more information on the handbook, contact John Batson, USDA-OT, P.O. Box 96575, Washington, D.C. 20209-6575 or call (202) 653-6108.



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Lamont Summers has been promoted to program director for radio station KART 14K-1400 AM. Summers will also serve as production director for 14K and KPMZ-103 FM with on-air shows from 3-7 p.m. He has worked for the station for four years.

Kathie Gier has joined the 14K staff as farm director with on-air duties from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Gier has been in broadcasting in the area for 15 years.

Brian Hyde is the new host of the "Top Eight at 8" radio show on Z103. He will also be on the air from 7-11 p.m. on 14K and from 7 p.m. to midnight on Z103.

Bernadette Coppes of Twin Falls recently returned from training in Carefree, Ariz. where she received her "Weight Loss Professional" certification. Coppes now is receptionist-counselor at the Twin Falls Diet Center.

The Southern Idaho Life

Underwriters Association held its annual election of officers April 3. Elected for the 1989-90 term are: John Boyle, MONY Financial Services, President; Dean L. Cameron, Insurance - Benefit Designers, President Elect; Terry Roemer, Northwest Mutual, Secretary. The association's board of directors includes: Don Bollinger, Prudential of America, and Diana Faulkner, Western Farm Bureau. Joining existing board members are: Dennis Ward, Obenchain-Wheat Ins. Co.; Kraig Dahl, Beneficial Life Insurance, and Monte Watson, Western Farm Bureau.

Jim Love, a Twin Falls certified financial planner, has been notified by the Million Dollar Round Table that he has qualified for the Court of the Table meeting to be held in Toronto, Canada June 18-22.

Tom Billington and Ernest Allred, Twin Falls area farmers, received

special honors at a recent banquet sponsored by the Twin Falls and Snake River Soil Conservation Districts. Gordon Lancaster, a local contractor, was also honored.

Both Billington and Allred were recognized for their role in the Rock Creek Rural Clean Water Program. Lancaster was honored for his efforts in organizing the Land Improvement Contractors Association construction field days at the Stricker Ranch.

Others honored during the evening also included: Ron Blake of the Soil Conservation Service, the late Melvin Jagols, Tom Kunkel, Maurice Fuller, Brian Olmstead and Ron Jones.

Dan Karren, vice president of the Life Division at McDonald Insurance, has been named to the Million Dollar Round Table. Karren has been recognized three years in a row by the Table, a professional life insurance organization.

**Western Dairyman Cooperative head named to policy committee**

DENVER - Tom Camerle, president of Western Dairyman Cooperative Inc., has been appointed to serve on the Agricultural Policy Advisory Committee.

The committee advises Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter on agricultural and trade

policy issues. He will be one of two people representing the dairy industry.

Camerle is a dairy farmer from Florence, Colo.

**Idaho Farm Bureau queries its members about chemicals**

POCATELLO - The Idaho Farm Bureau is surveying its members to determine what chemicals they use or plan to use in the future.

The survey is a cooperative effort of the Farm Bureau and the Idaho Department of Agriculture's Pesticide Division.

"One-third to one-half of the current chemicals used in production agriculture will no longer be available because 1988 amendments of the Federal Insecticide Fungicide and Rodenticide Act, along with EPA rules and regulations, are now imposing such requirements upon the re-registration of chemicals that the manufacturers of agricultural chemicals can no longer produce those chemicals," said Jim Yost, a Farm Bureau staff member.

Part of the problem for Idaho

crops stems from the fact that all crops but wheat are considered minor by the producers of these agricultural chemicals, he said.

"It is not economical for them to go through the \$2 to \$6 million re-registration process to keep these agricultural chemicals on the market," Yost said.

This survey, along with others being conducted with other farm and commodity organizations, will help determine which chemicals Idaho's agricultural community needs to re-register.

"We are asking that any farmer asked to fill out the survey will take the time to complete the form as completely as possible," Yost said.

For more information, contact Jim Yost at 342-2688 or Mike Tracy at 232-7914.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON (1) CONFIRMATION AND (2) DEBARMENT OF BRUCE R. BACON TO SUCCEED AS COORDINATOR OF LAWSUITS BY HOLDERS OF ASBESTOS-DISEASE CLAIMS

TO: Creditors, Holders of Asbestos Disease Claims and parties in interest

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on May 31, 1989 at 1:00 p.m. in Room 1002, 110 South Oregon Street, Boise, Idaho, the Honorable David H. Coar, District Judge of the District of Idaho, will hear and determine the following matters:

(1) Confirmation of the Consolidated Plan of Reorganization dated March 14, 1989 filed by the above-captioned Debtor (the "Plan"); (2) Debtor's Motion for Substantive Confirmation of the above-captioned case for purposes of confirmation of the Plan; and (3) Entry of an order appointing, if appropriate, any person who would be the successor to Bruce R. Bacon as coordinator of the asbestos claims trust.

Interested parties are invited to attend the hearing and to file objections to the Plan or to the Debtor's Motion for Substantive Confirmation of the Plan or to the Debtor's Motion for Appointment of a Successor to Bruce R. Bacon as coordinator of the asbestos claims trust.

On or before May 1, 1989, any party in interest wishing to object to the Plan or to the Debtor's Motion for Substantive Confirmation of the Plan or to the Debtor's Motion for Appointment of a Successor to Bruce R. Bacon as coordinator of the asbestos claims trust, must file such objections with the Clerk of the above Court and serve a copy on the Debtor's Trustee, pursuant to Bankruptcy Rule 2002(b).

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**Business**

# Farmers prepare for yearly gamble

The Baltimore Sun

ALTA, Iowa — Winter still swaggers in cold authority here. The wind scrapes over the stubble of corn stalks in blustery rebuff of spring's first flirtations. But spring will have its way.

Farmer Jim Hultgren scops up a handful of black loam from his field, packs it into a ball, then pinches out a ribbon of dirt between his thumb and forefinger.

It drops in clumps. Soon, perhaps this week, it will scatter as it falls away in the breeze, and Hultgren will declare the ground dry. He will walk to his tractor and begin to work his fields. It is the farmer's new year, the beginning of another season of hope.

Gradually, spreading slowly northward with the warming of the Earth, comes a rebirth of activity on the nation's farmlands: seeds are bought, fences mended, equipment oiled, tractors grow into gear.

Many farmers watched their crops wither last year in the parching drought. They go about their preparations now with a wary eye on the skies. In parts of Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa, sparse winter moisture already threatens a barren reception to the farmers' seed.

But it is their duty, their heritage to these who till the ground before them, that the country's 2.2 million farmers must return to the land each spring with optimism.

"You're working on a new slate," said Hultgren. "You're out there on your tractor, hearing the pieces go up and seeing your neighbors on their tractors, and you really feel good."

"You're optimistic. A guy is thinking about what can be. You're envisioning a weed-free field. You're seeing all your fields meeting their yield goals. You think the spring you've got the potential to do really well. The disappointments come later."

Hultgren's forebears have long met the spring on the fertile land of Iowa and, before that, the rocky fields of Sweden. They have gauged the arrival of the season, garnered their seed and figured their strategy to coax food from the ground.

The difference is that Jim Hultgren, 42, college-trained, does his calculating with computers. And radio-banded market listings. And graphs and charts and soil analysis tests.

"It's a business," said Hultgren. "A lot of people have the image of the family farmer as a nostalgic figure who has a few chickens, pigs and a couple cows, and is just a fixture on the land. The real image is someone watching a computer screen, or a marketing screen. This is a business as precise and technical as any other."

Hultgren raises 2,000 hogs and 850 acres of corn and soybeans on his farmstead in northwestern Iowa. He and his wife, Nancy, have four children, a modern ranch home that he designed, a cement basketball and tennis court, and are planning to add a hot tub and sun room this year.

This farmer has a master's degree in agricultural engineering. He is a student of planning, who admits that when he is working at an interesting problem at his desk, 15 sometimes get goss bumps up my arm.

But he is not atypical.

"We're not just country hicks," says his neighbor, hog farmer Loren Schuett. "We have to know a lot about a lot of things."

Schuett, 54, got his education "right out there" on his farm, which he calls Bacon Acres. But he, too, keeps detailed and studied records. His wife, Ramona, runs them through a computer in a room next

to their kitchen. He farms by business principles, not sentiment: When his analysis showed hogs were most cost-efficient, he got rid of his chickens and cows.

It was hard for his folks to accept," recalls Ramona Schuett. "They had always supplied their table. They never bought milk or eggs in their lives."

Down at the Aurelia Co-op, manager Rick Keith's staff includes specialists with advanced college degrees in agronomy and nutrition who help farmers plan. An electronic monitor flashes out the latest quotations from the Chicago Board of Trade, and a computer hookup sends daily updates of government regulations and advisories.

Most farmers are hiring the Co-op's trained workers to apply the chemicals to their fields, rather than doing it themselves. Modern herbicides and pesticides are so sophisticated some are measured out in ounces, and applied with machines that use radar to gauge their work.

"It's really high-tech, super-technical now," said Keith.

Yet for all of this, the age-old rhythm of farming has not changed. Farmers are still bound by the pulse of seasons. Technology cannot make their crops grow if it does not rain. Computer programs cannot bring spring to their fields one day earlier.

Jim Hultgren wonders if he appreciates the land less than did the farmers in his family before him.

"Maybe there isn't as much love for the soil as my father had," he muses. "It's maybe more of a business, in which soil is just one more of the inputs that go into the production of corn or soybeans."

But his next breath belies that.

"Sometimes, I'll just get off the tractor and make a loop around the field, just to enjoy feeling it. Your feet kinda dig into the soft soil, and in the spring, there's a fresh soil aroma."

That sweet breath of spring sets the farmer on the rock who has carefully plotted in the long winter months. For Hultgren, that planning starts in September, right after the harvest. He shuts the door on Nancy and the kids for the quiet of a study lined with computers and thick, three-ring binders of his records.

He digs out the small, black-bound notebook he always carries in his shirt pocket. It carries a treasure of notes and figures, jotted down while on the tractor or in the grain bin, throughout the year.

On mimeographed maps of his fields, he plots the yield from each parcel of ground, and begins sketching how he will plant his crops next year. His land is divided between corn and soybeans, which he rotates in alternate years. He encloses in a less-fruitful plot to remain idle in the government set-aside program.

He draws his fields with an eye on the county soil map. Its swirls show where to find good soil or less-productive soils.

He gives these maps to a technician from the Aurelia Co-op, who will plunge probes into his fields and send the samples to a laboratory in Lincoln, Neb. The lab results will feed a computer program that will tell Hultgren how much nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium and lime he needs for each parcel.

Then there are the seeds. Catalogs, yes, but the selection involves even more. The seed companies put on presentations. They are winter evenings that only farmers could enjoy, filled with slide after slide of different hybrids of corn. This one stands better; that matures earlier; this has a better-shaped ear.

In December, he goes to the Co-op, his decisions made. He will order \$53,000 in chemicals, fertilizer and seed, deliverable in the spring.

# Vaccine makes pigs fat faster

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that scientists have invented a vaccine to make pigs fatter.

Pigs immunized with the experimental vaccine ate an average of 22.5 pounds more feed and gained 11 pounds more weight than pigs without the treatment, the department's Agricultural Research Service reported.

"If a commercial product results from this venture and is approved by regulator agencies, it could mean more quality pork produced at lower cost and in less time," said animal physiologist Jerome C. Pekas.

The USDA agency has signed a three-year cooperative agreement with Codon, a San Francisco biotechnology firm, for development and further testing of the vaccine.

Pekas, who works at the agency's animal research center in Clay Center, Neb., said the vaccine is made partly from a fragment of cholestanol, a natural appetite-limiting hormone made in the upper

intestinal tract of pigs and humans.

When the fragment, called CCK-8, is joined to a larger foreign carrier protein, the animal's immune system recognizes the fragment as a foreign molecule and produces antibodies that block the natural CCK hormone, he said.

When that happens, there is nothing to tell pigs when they've had enough to eat. So they keep on eating.

# Yeutter continues trade battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter says the European Economic Community shouldn't think it has forced the United States to turn tail on the issue of disruptive farm subsidies.

Quite the contrary, he says, U.S. negotiators are holding to a hard line that calls for the elimination of trade-distorting subsidies over the long haul.

The United States will continue to aggressively seek elimination of trade-distorting measures," he said. "The long-term component of the negotiations will indeed be an arduous exercise, but it is an effort that is long overdue."

Some may have thought the EEC was a victory of sorts when it blocked some of the wording initially offered in the U.S. proposal seeking the eventual "elimination" of trade-distorting subsidies.

Even after the United States changed the wording to seek a "ratcheting" down of the subsidies in future years, the 12-nation trading bloc remained unmovable.

Finally in Geneva talks the week of April 2-8, more than 100 countries reached agreement on an agricultural framework to be used in further trade negotiations in the months ahead. It calls for a "substantial progressive reduction" of disruptive farm subsidies. No mention of elimination.

Negotiators still have until the end of 1990 to settle the four-year Uruguay Round of trade talks aimed at liberalizing world commerce under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Yeutter said he was pleased by the outcome of the Geneva talks and called the discussions "a concrete step forward" in the eventual goal of long-term agricultural trade reform.

The GATT discussions are broken down into short-term and long-term elements. Yeutter said the long-term are of most concern to U.S. negotiators since those decisions, if any, will guide world agricultural trade for the future.

A background report by Yeutter's office explained some of the workings of the short-term agreement, which has been described as a freeze on farm supports and import barriers through 1990.

"In a general way, we are committed not to increase support and protection of farmers," the report said. "Specifically, we are committed not to intensify market access barriers or

raise support prices to producers, subject to the condition that the commitment must be consistent with existing legislation."

The report added: "Our assessment is that this will not require us to do anything differently from what we are now doing. For 1990, our 1985 farm legislation requires cuts in some support prices."

In other words, the report said, the short-term agreement is a political commitment to prevent worsening of policies that distort agricultural trade while long-term reform is being negotiated.

Here are further observations from the Yeutter background report on the short-term agreement reached in Geneva and how the accord may affect U.S. programs:

— The operation of the sugar program, including import quotas, will not be restricted.

— No commitment was made on the operation of the acreage reduction programs that cover major crops such as wheat and feed grains. Other countries were convinced that it would be unwise to "bind our hands" when U.S. and global stockpiles are low.

— Spending under the Export-Enhancement Program — EEP — and other export programs will not be frozen. There was no specific commitment on the level of expenditure for any single program, although "export subsidization is included as part of a broad commitment not to exceed current levels of domestic and export support and protection."

Under EEP, targeted countries can buy U.S. commodities at subsidized prices. The program is aimed at keeping U.S. products competitive with other countries, notably the EEC, which subsidize exports.

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# Crop insurance commission asks how to improve program

SPOKANE (AP) — A commission reviewing the federal crop insurance program met with farmers and representatives of agriculture and insurance Thursday to discuss how the program could be improved to increase participation.

Stuart Trefry, representing the Washington Agriculture Department, told the panel the crop insurance program should be broadened to include the soft fruit industry, a major section of the state's agricultural production.

Dixie Lee Riddle, who grows wheat and other crops on his farm near Mead, said many producers who have higher proven yields on their crops don't consider the crop insurance program's 75 percent maximum coverage worth the cost.

He said boosting the coverage to 85 percent might increase participation, but panel members said it would be expensive to increase coverage to that level.

Al Haselbacher of Farm-Credit Services said his agency recommends crop insurance to farmers as an effective risk management tool, but insurance is required for approval of a loan in only a small percentage of cases.

About 50 people attended the Thursday hearing, and more than a dozen had signed up to testify, including farmers from Washington and Idaho, representatives of growers' associations, and representatives of Northwest farm insurance and financial institutions.

The 21-member Commission for the Improvement of the Federal Crop Insurance Program, created by Congress last year, submitted an interim report to Congress on April 1. A final report based on the findings and recommendations developed

from a series of hearings is due July 1.

"Congress is trying to decide if we should have disaster payments (to farmers) or crop insurance," said M.K. Felt, chairman of the panel of five commission members who conducted Thursday's hearing.

The commission is charged with developing recommendations for providing farmers with more equitable and comprehensive protection without additional disaster payments.

Despite recent increases in acreage covered by the crop insurance program, the number of farmers participating has been lower than anticipated when Congress enacted the Federal Crop Insurance Act of 1980.

Felt, of Kalispell, Mont., said hearings held Tuesday in Fresno, Calif., and Fargo, N.D., and a final hearing scheduled for next Tuesday in Great Falls, Mont., will be used to develop additional recommendations on specialty crops.

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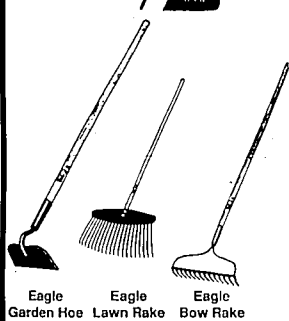
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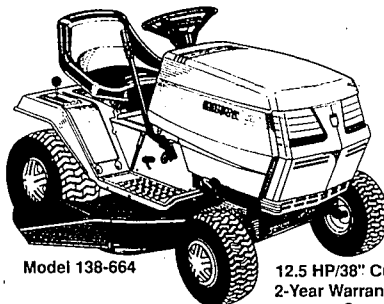
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 Texas 6, Detroit 1  
 Chicago 7, Oakland 4  
 Kansas City 10, Toronto 5  
 Milwaukee 5, Cleveland 1  
 California 5, Seattle 2

##### National League

Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 4  
 Los Angeles 2, Houston 1  
 St. Louis 3, New York 2, 10 innings  
 San Francisco 1, Atlanta 0  
 Chicago at Philadelphia, ppd., rain  
 Cincinnati at San Diego, late

#### Basketball

##### NBA

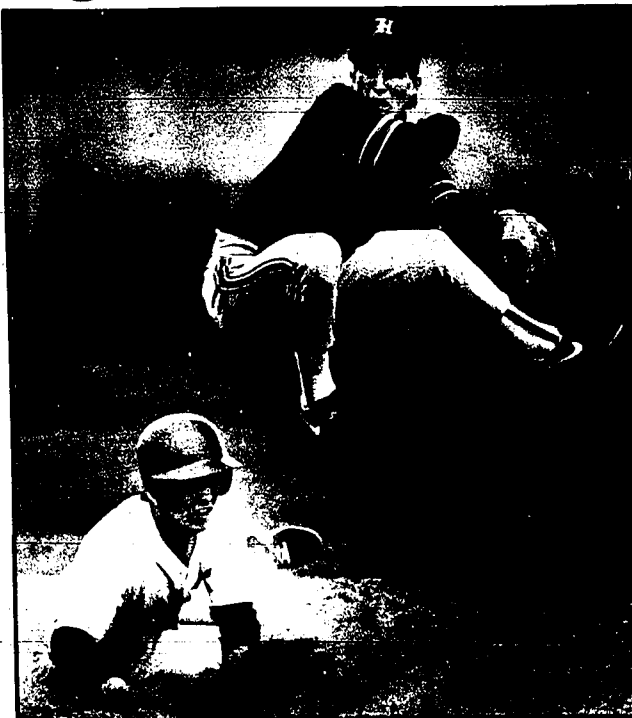
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 Indiana 115, Charlotte 103  
 Seattle 125, Denver 92  
 San Antonio at Phoenix, late  
 L.A. Lakers at L.A. Clippers, late  
 Sacramento at Golden State, late  
 Utah at Portland, late

#### Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 8, NBA basketball: Chicago at Cleveland.  
 11 a.m. — Channel 12, Auto Racing: Winston Cup First Unco 400.  
 1 p.m. — Channel 8, Major league baseball: Atlanta at San Francisco.  
 1:30 p.m. — Channel 11, 12, Golf: Heritage Classic, first round.  
 2 p.m. — Channel 6, Auto Racing: Grand Prix of Long Beach.  
 2 p.m. — Channel 13, Tennis: Bausch & Lomb Championships.  
 4:00 p.m. — Channel 8, Major league baseball: Atlanta at San Francisco.  
 6 p.m. — Channel 13, College baseball: Texas at Texas A&M.

# Highland on critical list after split

By LARRY HOVEY  
 Times-News writer



Highland's Chris Wehrh jumps over Minico's Mike Price to complete a double play

RUPERT — What stickout baseballer Ralph Obray couldn't do with his arm Saturday afternoon he did with his bat as the Highland Rams and Minico Spartans grappled to a Region III Class A-1 doubleheader split.

As a pitcher, Obray — who could well become a high choice in June's free agent draft — couldn't hold a 6-0 lead as the Spartans rolled into an 11-8 opening victory. But Obray, whose future appears at the plate anyway, came up with five RBIs a homer and triple to help the Rams run-rule Minico 13-3 in the second game.

But the split wasn't particularly pleasing for either coach since the regular-season record determines the seedings for the tournament next month. Highland, the defending Region III champion, has lost three of its seven regional games and is on the critical list.

"We gotta stop this," said Highland coach Zane Simmons. "Everyone is beaten Burley twice and splitting the others and, to be honest, I don't know what the tie-breaker is. Well, I mean the first is head-to-head competition but if everyone splits . . ."

Highland ends its regional schedule at Burley Tuesday trailing Minico, now 3-1, and Twin Falls and Pocatello, both 2-1.

"We've been hurt in the regular season more than anyone. We are in the worst position," Simmons said. "We've split with Pocatello, Minico and Twin Falls and except for Burley Tuesday we're done. Twin Falls, Pocatello and Minico still have doubleheaders to play and if one of them can get a sweep, their chances of becoming No. 1 are very good."

Simmons was disappointed in losing the opener after posting that 6-0 lead in the top of the third inning. The Spartans wiped it out with a six-run outburst in the bottom of the frame and, after trading single runs, Minico iced it in the sixth with a four-run rally. Both major Minico rallies were abetted by Ram errors.

"We hit one of the premier pitchers in our league, we fought back from 6-0 and hit the ball well. They made a couple of boots that helped us but from a hitting standpoint, I was ecstatic," said Spartan coach Cory Bridges.

"Somewhere after we got ahead 6-0 we lost our intensity and when they started coming back, we couldn't get our game back in shape," Simmons said.

With one out an error started that inning, allowing John Zamora to reach base. Then Raoul Zamora and Daren Vandover sandwiched singles around a walk to Mike Price. Vandover picked up two RBIs with his hit. Anthony Espinoza kept it going with a walk and Bret Horner singled in Price with another hit. Vandover came in on a throwing error on Scott

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## Briefly

### Graf, Sabatini reach Bausch & Lomb finals

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — Top-seeded Steffi Graf and No. 2 Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina reached Sunday's final of the \$300,000 Bausch & Lomb women's tennis tournament, each with 6-3, 6-2 victories Saturday.



STEFFI GRAF

Graf won her 31st consecutive match by defeating No. 6 Arantxa Sanchez of Spain and Sabatini of Argentina crushed third seed Martina Navratilova.

### Ex-Florida State grid star to opt for NFL over minors

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Deion Sanders will cut short his minor league baseball season in July to play for the National Football League, according to a published report.

Sanders, a former Florida State All-American cornerback, is currently the starting center fielder for the Albany-Colonie Yankees of the Eastern League.

### Cowboy great Randy White to retire because of injury

DALLAS (AP) — Randy White, the Dallas Cowboys' eight-time all-pro defensive tackle, announced his retirement from football Thursday because of a lingering neck injury.

The 36-year-old White, the Cowboys' No. 1 pick in the 1975 draft, was selected for the Pro Bowl nine times during his 14-year career. But he was unable to overcome a lingering neck injury that limited his effectiveness and playing time during the past two seasons.

### Buhl's Anderson, Wilson lead women's bowling event

CADDWELL — Kathy Anderson and Virginia Wilson of Buhl have supplanted Ketchum's Karla Williams and Bette Will atop the Division II handicap doubles event at the Idaho State Women's Bowling Tournament.

Anderson and Wilson rolled a 1,732 last weekend the Nampa Bowling Center, replacing Williams and Will, who have led the tournament since the first weekend.

Williams and Will continue to lead the Division II scratch doubles with a score of 1,661.

Another Magic Valley bowler, Billie Robertson of Filer, was knocked out of the lead in the Division III handicap singles event by Judee Liddle of Fruitland. Liddle rolled a 693 last week.

# Bruins extend win streak to 6 New Cowboy owner leaves

By RON GATES  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Senior hurler Jody Bryant tossed a four-hit, 8-0 shutout Saturday after Brad Herd picked up an 8-6 opening-game win in relief as the Twin Falls Bruins swept both ends of a non-conference doubleheader from Nampa's Bulldogs.

"We think they're pretty close," said Bruin coach Bill Ingram of his moundsmen. "You'd have to call them our number one and number two pitchers, or our number two and number one. However you want to put them."

The double victory improved the Bruins' record to 14-3 and stretched their current winning streak to six.

Leadoff batter Bobby Jenco doubled for the first hit of the nightcap, but was thrown out trying to gain third on Boomer Walker's ground ball. But Walker, who lived on the fielder's choice, stole second, advanced on Matt Rasmussen's hit and scored as Bryant grounded to the shortstop.

In the Twin Falls third Jenco walked and, after moving to second on a passed ball, was again caught in a rundown on Walker's grounder, but this time using some nifty baserunning to beat the entire left side of Nampa's infield to third base. Both runners then scored on Rasmussen's single up the middle. One out later Rasmussen made it 4-0 on Shayne Wallace's groundout.

"They got us going, didn't they," said Twin Falls Coach Bill Ingram of Jenco and Walker. A leadoff duo who scored fully one half of their team's output while batting in four more. "Bobby's been struggling pretty much this past week, but he hit it today."

Lyle Huddelson and Jenco tacked on a pair of unearned runs an inning later as Nampa, flawless in the field to that point committed a trio of miscues.

Steve Call reached base to start the Twin Falls' fifth inning. Steve Bartholomew followed with a double and Jenco, who scored five times on the day, picked up both RBIs with a double to the leftfield fence.

Herd, a junior righthander, replaced starting pitcher Bryce Armstrong in the first game with two out in the Nampa fifth and Twin Falls leading 6-5.

Herd gave up a single to Bulldog leftfielder Bryce Chandler, but got Paul Hansen on a ground ball to end the Nampa rally.

Earlier, Jenco singled to open the Bruin first, stole second base and scored as Boomer Walker followed with a single. Rasmussen doubled, leaving runners at second and third. A walk to Bryant loaded the bases. A second consecutive pass, that drawn by Wallace, brought Walker in and Rasmussen tallied on a fielder's choice. Bryant made it 4-0 on Call's sacrifice.

Nampa got one run back immediately when second baseman Gibby Vasquez singled, advanced on Cory Litsey's one-bagger and Rodent Torre's groundout, then scored on Bryce Chandler's sacrifice.

Jenco again led off the Twin Falls second with a hit. He doubled, moved to third on Walker's sacrifice and scored on another two-bagger off Rasmussen's bat. With two out, Bryant doubled and scored on Wallace's single to right expanding the lead to 6-1.

Nampa rallied within one before Herd came on as, with one out, Armstrong yielded a single to Norman Negrette, then

gave up walks to Harlan Tobler and losing pitcher Rick Brockbank to load the bases. Vasquez liner to right accounted for two and Torres at plated the rest.

The Bruins got a little breathing room in their half of the inning. Brockbank's fastball let one very eager Bruin enough chance, keying your typical game-clinching hit as Call's solo homer easily cleared the leftfield fence.

Twin Falls then stretched the margin back to 8-5 in the sixth on Jenco's bunt single and Walker's run-scoring shot to rightfield.

Brockbank got the Bulldogs final run by working a walk, stealing a base and scoring on Vasquez groundball. Nampa was able to put one more runner into scoring position in its final at bat on Torres' single and a bad hop grounder by Chandler before bowing.

"We've always felt that defense would be our strong point," added Ingram. "And that our pitching would come along. "We played pretty good defense and our pitching was good. Jody got off to a slow start — walked a few — and Bryce Armstrong might have been getting a little tired in the fifth when he started getting the ball up. But Brad did a great job and all three had great defense played behind them."

Twin Falls re-enters Region III play, hosting Burley on Wednesday before testing Meridian on the road Thursday in a non-conference contest.

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## BSU's stars struggle at Gibb meet

The Associated Press

BOISE — Clifford Dillard and Steve Muse of Boise State University struggled at the Bob Gibb Memorial Track Meet Saturday, but eventually earned berths in the NCAA Track and Field Championships.

Kris Schmitt of Montana, meanwhile, smashed through the Bob Gibb and Boise Stadium records for a NCAA women's qualifying time of 58.16 in the 400-meter hurdles.

Dillard edged the high jump bar off its supports on his second try, but then flew over the NCAA qualifying mark of 7 feet, 3/4 inches in to win the event at the track meet attended by both collegiate athletes and

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## Minico cage coach resigns

The Associated Press

RUPERT — Craig Dexter has resigned as head basketball coach at Minico High School.

His letter of resignation was accepted by the Minidoka School Board last week at its regular meeting.

"He just said that he had put in enough time and was ready to quit coaching for a while," Minico Athletic Director Mike Erling said.

Dexter was hired at Minico in 1977 and coached the junior varsity basketball team for two years before being named head coach of the varsity team. In 10 years with the varsity, he compiled a 569 winning percentage with a record of 141-111, the most victories by any basketball coach in Minico history.

The Spartans advanced to the state A-1 tournament seven times under his tutelage. They finished third this year and in 1981 and fourth in 1987.



CRAIG DEXTER  
 Quits at Minico High

## Dallas president considers job in newest league

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
 The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Tex Schramm is being cut out of key decisions made by the new owner of the Dallas Cowboys and may not be in the club's front office much longer.

Schramm, the glue that held together one of the NFL's most successful franchises, is considering the job as commissioner of the new international league that will develop talent for the NFL.

"I'm keeping my options open," he said Tuesday.

However, Schramm, president and general manager since the club's founding, has been on the outside since Jerry Jones purchased the Cowboys from Bum Bright on Feb. 25.

For example: • Schramm didn't know Jones gave new coach Jimmy Johnson a 10-year contract until reporters told him.

• Schramm wasn't asked to join a meeting last weekend between Jones, Johnson, quarterback prospect Troy Aikman of UCLA and his agent, Leigh Steinberg.

• Schramm did not attend a recent beer and barbecue session that Johnson and Jones held for the players. Jones invited some 100 business friends.

Asked about being left out in the decision-making, Schramm said, "That's the prerogative of the new owner. He said from the beginning he was going to be involved in everything from socks to jockstraps. He has."

Schramm also said from the beginning he didn't think he could handle a day-to-day caretaker role after nearly three decades of calling the shots.

"That's not my style," he said. Schramm won't admit he has made a decision but he talks as if he has decided to do something other than be a figurehead for the Cowboys.

He will be in New York City next week at a special meeting when owners vote on the sale of the Cowboys and proposals for the organization and operation of the development league.

"The prospect of the international league interests me," Schramm said. "I'm very . . ."

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# Scores and Stats

## Baseball

### NL standings

Team	W	L	GB
Atlanta	10	5	0
Boston	9	6	1
Chicago	8	7	2
Cleveland	7	8	3
Colorado	7	8	3
Florida	7	8	3
Los Angeles	7	8	3
Minnesota	7	8	3
Montreal	7	8	3
New York	7	8	3
Pittsburgh	7	8	3
San Diego	7	8	3
Seattle	7	8	3
St. Louis	7	8	3
Texas	7	8	3
Wash. Post	7	8	3
Wash. Nationals	7	8	3
White Sox	7	8	3
Yankees	7	8	3

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Arizona	10	5	0
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Cincinnati	7	8	3
Detroit	7	8	3
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Los Angeles	7	8	3
Minnesota	7	8	3
Montreal	7	8	3
New York	7	8	3
Pittsburgh	7	8	3
San Diego	7	8	3
Seattle	7	8	3
St. Louis	7	8	3
Texas	7	8	3
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Wash. Nationals	7	8	3
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Yankees	7	8	3

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San Diego	7	8	3
Seattle	7	8	3
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Wash. Nationals	7	8	3
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New York	7	8	3
Pittsburgh	7	8	3
San Diego	7	8	3
Seattle	7	8	3
St. Louis	7	8	3
Texas	7	8	3
Wash. Post	7	8	3
Wash. Nationals	7	8	3
White Sox	7	8	3
Yankees	7	8	3

### Big league stats

Player	Team	W	L	ERA
Randy Johnson	Arizona	10	5	2.85
Ryan Lincecum	Seattle	7	8	3.15
Greg Maddux	San Diego	7	8	3.25
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	7	8	3.35
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	7	8	3.45
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	7	8	3.55
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	7	8	3.65
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	7	8	3.75
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	7	8	3.85
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	7	8	3.95
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	7	8	4.05

## Basketball

### NBA standings

Team	W	L	GB
Los Angeles	50	22	0
San Antonio	48	24	2
Phoenix	47	25	3
Portland	46	26	4
Utah	45	27	5
Memphis	44	28	6
San Diego	43	29	7
Golden State	42	30	8
Seattle	41	31	9
Phoenix	40	32	10
Portland	39	33	11
Utah	38	34	12
Memphis	37	35	13
San Diego	36	36	14
Golden State	35	37	15
Seattle	34	38	16
Phoenix	33	39	17
Portland	32	40	18
Utah	31	41	19
Memphis	30	42	20
San Diego	29	43	21
Golden State	28	44	22
Seattle	27	45	23
Phoenix	26	46	24
Portland	25	47	25
Utah	24	48	26
Memphis	23	49	27
San Diego	22	50	28
Golden State	21	51	29
Seattle	20	52	30
Phoenix	19	53	31
Portland	18	54	32
Utah	17	55	33
Memphis	16	56	34
San Diego	15	57	35
Golden State	14	58	36
Seattle	13	59	37
Phoenix	12	60	38
Portland	11	61	39
Utah	10	62	40
Memphis	9	63	41
San Diego	8	64	42
Golden State	7	65	43
Seattle	6	66	44
Phoenix	5	67	45
Portland	4	68	46
Utah	3	69	47
Memphis	2	70	48
San Diego	1	71	49
Golden State	0	72	50
Seattle	0	73	51
Phoenix	0	74	52
Portland	0	75	53
Utah	0	76	54
Memphis	0	77	55
San Diego	0	78	56
Golden State	0	79	57
Seattle	0	80	58
Phoenix	0	81	59
Portland	0	82	60
Utah	0	83	61
Memphis	0	84	62
San Diego	0	85	63
Golden State	0	86	64
Seattle	0	87	65
Phoenix	0	88	66
Portland	0	89	67
Utah	0	90	68
Memphis	0	91	69
San Diego	0	92	70
Golden State	0	93	71
Seattle	0	94	72
Phoenix	0	95	73
Portland	0	96	74
Utah	0	97	75
Memphis	0	98	76
San Diego	0	99	77
Golden State	0	100	78
Seattle	0	101	79
Phoenix	0	102	80
Portland	0	103	81
Utah	0	104	82
Memphis	0	105	83
San Diego	0	106	84
Golden State	0	107	85
Seattle	0	108	86
Phoenix	0	109	87
Portland	0	110	88
Utah	0	111	89
Memphis	0	112	90
San Diego	0	113	91
Golden State	0	114	92
Seattle	0	115	93
Phoenix	0	116	94
Portland	0	117	95
Utah	0	118	96
Memphis	0	119	97
San Diego	0	120	98
Golden State	0	121	99
Seattle	0	122	100

### NBA box score

Player	Team	W	L	PTS
Shaquille O'Neal	Los Angeles	50	22	25.0
Tim Duncan	San Antonio	48	24	22.0
Steve Nash	Phoenix	47	25	18.0
Blaine Miller	Portland	46	26	15.0
Greg Oden	Utah	45	27	12.0
Mike Miller	Memphis	44	28	10.0
Chris Paul	San Diego	43	29	8.0
Chris Paul	Golden State	42	30	7.0
Chris Paul	Seattle	41	31	6.0
Chris Paul	Phoenix	40	32	5.0
Chris Paul	Portland	39	33	4.0
Chris Paul	Utah	38	34	3.0
Chris Paul	Memphis	37	35	2.0
Chris Paul	San Diego	36	36	1.0
Chris Paul	Golden State	35	37	0.0
Chris Paul	Seattle	34	38	0.0
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Chris Paul	Memphis	30	42	0.0
Chris Paul	San Diego	29	43	0.0
Chris Paul	Golden State	28	44	0.0
Chris Paul	Seattle	27	45	0.0
Chris Paul	Phoenix	26	46	0.0
Chris Paul	Portland	25	47	0.0
Chris Paul	Utah	24	48	0.0
Chris Paul	Memphis	23	49	0.0
Chris Paul	San Diego	22	50	0.0
Chris Paul	Golden State	21	51	0.0
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Chris Paul	Memphis	9	63	0.0
Chris Paul	San Diego	8	64	0.0
Chris Paul	Golden State	7	65	0.0
Chris Paul	Seattle	6	66	0.0
Chris Paul	Phoenix	5	67	0.0
Chris Paul	Portland	4	68	0.0
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Chris Paul	Golden State	0	72	0.0
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Chris Paul	Golden State	0	79	0.0
Chris Paul	Seattle	0	80	0.0
Chris Paul	Phoenix	0	81	0.0
Chris Paul	Portland	0	82	0.0
Chris Paul	Utah	0	83	0.0
Chris Paul	Memphis	0	84	0.0
Chris Paul	San Diego	0	85	0.0
Chris Paul	Golden State	0	86	0.0
Chris Paul	Seattle	0	87	0.0
Chris Paul	Phoenix	0	88	0.0
Chris Paul	Portland	0	89	0.0
Chris Paul	Utah	0	90	0.0
Chris Paul	Memphis	0	91	0.0
Chris Paul	San Diego	0	92	0.0
Chris Paul	Golden State	0	93	0.0
Chris Paul	Seattle	0	94	0.0
Chris Paul	Phoenix	0	95	0.0
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Chris Paul	Utah	0	97	0.0
Chris Paul	Memphis	0	98	0.0
Chris Paul	San Diego	0	99	0.0
Chris Paul	Golden State	0	100	0.0
Chris Paul	Seattle	0	101	0.0
Chris Paul	Phoenix	0	102	0.0
Chris Paul	Portland	0	103	0.0
Chris Paul	Utah	0	104	0.0
Chris Paul	Memphis	0	105	0.0
Chris Paul	San Diego	0	106	0.0
Chris Paul	Golden State	0	107	0.0
Chris Paul	Seattle	0	108	0.0
Chris Paul	Phoenix	0	109	0.0
Chris Paul	Portland	0	110	0.0
Chris Paul	Utah	0	111	0.0
Chris Paul	Memphis	0	112	0.0
Chris Paul	San Diego	0	113	0.0
Chris Paul	Golden State	0	114	0.0
Chris Paul	Seattle	0	115	0.0
Chris Paul	Phoenix	0	116	0.0
Chris Paul	Portland	0	117	0.0
Chris Paul	Utah	0	118	0.0
Chris Paul	Memphis	0	119	0.0
Chris Paul	San Diego	0	120	0.0
Chris Paul	Golden State	0	121	0.0
Chris Paul	Seattle	0	122	0.0

### NBA playoffs

Team	W	L	GB
Los Angeles	1	0	0
San Antonio	0	1	0
Phoenix	0	0	0
Portland	0	0	0
Utah	0	0	0
Memphis	0	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0
Golden State	0	0	0
Seattle	0	0	0
Phoenix	0	0	0
Portland	0	0	0
Utah	0	0	0
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# Rangers win 7th straight by beating Detroit, 4-1

DETROIT (AP) — Scott Fletcher went 3-for-3 and scored twice and rookie Kevin Brown pitched a seven-hitter Saturday as the Texas Rangers won their seventh straight game, 4-1 over the Detroit Tigers.

## American League

The Rangers' 9-1 start is their best since the franchise moved to Texas 17 years ago. Detroit, 2-6, is off to its worst start since 1980.

Brown, 1-0, walked one and struck out five.

Frank Tanana, 0-2, took the loss. Tanana, who had won his previous six decisions against Texas, allowed four runs on nine hits in seven innings.

The Rangers scored all their runs in the first two innings.

Cecil Espy started the game with a single, moved up on Fletcher's double and scored on a single by Rafael Palmiero. Ruben Sierra singled Fletcher home to give Texas a 2-0 lead.

With two outs in the Texas second, Espy and Fletcher both singled. Palmiero doubled Espy home and Fletcher scored on the play when Detroit right fielder Billy Bean booted the ball for an error.

## Milwaukee 5 Cleveland 1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rob Deer hit two home runs Saturday and the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Cleveland Indians 5-1, ending Tom Candiotti's eight-game winning streak over two seasons.

Deer hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning for a 4-1 lead. He connected for his fourth home run of the season in the eighth against Candiotti, who had not lost since last July 22.

Chris Bosio, 2-0, earned his second victory over Cleveland this season. He gave up six hits, struck out nine and walked one in 8 1/3 innings. Chuck Crim finished for his first save.

Candiotti, 1-1, won his final seven decisions last season and beat New York in his first start this year.

The Brewers loaded the bases in the second and scored two runs without getting the ball out of the infield. Glenn Braggs singled, Terry Francona reached on a bunt and Billy Spiers drew a walk.



Toronto's Kelly Gruber tumbles past Royals' catcher Mike MacFarlane to score against Kansas City **Kansas City 10 Toronto 5**

TORONTO (AP) — Pat Tabler did it again with the bases loaded, hitting a single that keyed a three-run rally in the seventh inning, and sent the Kansas City Royals over the Toronto Blue Jays 10-5.

Tabler, 38-for-66 with 90 RBI in his career with the bases loaded, singled home one run for a 6-5 lead. The Royals scored four times in the ninth on a three-run double by Danny Tartabull and an RBI single by Bo Jackson.

Reliever Luis Aquino, 2-0, pitched 6 1-3 scoreless innings. He gave up three hits. Duane Ward, 0-2, took the loss in relief of

starter John Cerutti.

Jackson's two-run homer, his third of the season, began the Royals' comeback in the second. Jackson doubled in the fifth and later scored on Frank White's single.

Bob Bogue opened Kansas City's seventh with a single and two-out singles by Gary Thurman and Kevin Seitzer made it 5-1. David Wells relieved Ward and threw a wild pitch that allowed Thurman to score the tying run.

## ChiSox 7 A's 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Dave Gallagher's three-run homer capped a five-run second inning

Saturday, leading Jerry Reuss and the Chicago White Sox over the Oakland Athletics 7-4.

All five runs in the second inning off Bob Welch, 2-1, were unearned because of shortstop Mike Gallego's error. Gallego started in place of Walt Weiss, who has the flu.

Reuss, 2-1, allowed five hits in six-plus innings. The 39-year-old left-hander walked two, did not strike out a batter and gave up a two-run homer to Dave Henderson.

Bobby Thigpen pitched 1 1-3 innings for his third save. He relieved Barry Jones, who left with an elbow injury.

With one out in the second, Welch walked Billy Jo Robidoux. After Daryl Boston grounded out, Steve Lyons reached when Gallego bobbled his grounder.

Eddie Williams blooped an RBI single and Ozzie Guillen beat out an infield toppler, scoring Lyons. Gallagher then drove a 1-2 pitch into the left-field seats for his first homer as he extended his hitting streak to nine games.

The White Sox scored again in the third when Boston walked, stole second and scored on a single by Williams.

Henderson hit his second homer in the sixth after Tony Phillips walked.

Dave Parker opened the Oakland seventh with a single and Jones replaced Reuss. Pinch hitter Luis Polonia tripled to left and later scored on Ron Hassey's grounder.

Harold Baines doubled to open the Chicago seventh, extending his hitting streak to eight games. Pinch runner Jeff Schaefer moved to third on an infield out and scored on Boston's sacrifice fly.

## Baltimore 12 BoSox 4

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Sheets and Brady Anderson hit three-run homers and the Baltimore Orioles took advantage of Mike Boddicker's early wildness Saturday to beat the Boston Red Sox 12-4.

The Orioles broke open the game with seven runs in the ninth inning and moved to 5-5 while handing Boston its second loss in six games.

Boddicker, 1-1, allowed five runs on seven hits with three walks, a wild pitch and a hit batter in 5 1-3 innings. He lost for the second time in eight starts at Fenway Park since being traded from Baltimore to Boston last July 23.

Jeff Ballard, 2-0, gave up two runs on six hits in 5 2-3 innings. Rookie Gregg Olson finished for his first major-league save.

Boston took a 1-0 lead in the second as Jim Rice extended his hitting streak to 10 games with a single and later scored on Rick Cerone's single.

Baltimore went ahead 3-1 in the third. Anderson, who was traded for Boddicker, beat out a hit off first baseman Nick Esasky's glove, took third on a single by Phil Bradley and scored on a wild pitch.

# San Francisco 2-hits punchless Atlanta Braves for 1-0 victory

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The swirling wind and brilliant sun at Candlestick Park gave the San Francisco Giants an assist, but a hole on the mound sent Dan Robinson limping away.

## National League

"It was just another beautiful, balmy day at the 'Stick," Giants manager said Roger Craig after Robinson and Atee Hammaker combined on a two-hitter Saturday to beat the Atlanta Braves 1-0.

Robinson held Atlanta to two hits, both in second inning, before pulling a muscle in his left buttock while warming up to start the sixth. Hammaker, 1-0, took over and held the Braves helpless the rest of the game.

Robinson stepped into a hole on the mound dug by Atlanta's Pete Smith, 0-2, who threw a three-hitter and struck out a career-high 13 but lost on a run-scoring double in the seventh by Terry Kennedy. Kennedy's hit came moments after Braves center fielder Dale Murphy stole a fly by Kevin Mitchell in the sun and wind.

"As soon as I did it I felt a pull," Robinson said. "I tried to throw a couple more pitches but I couldn't lift my leg up. It feels better now but when I came out I could hardly walk."

## Los Angeles 3 Houston 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Orel Hershiser pitched seven shutout innings before leaving the game with an elbow injury Saturday as the Los Angeles Dodgers snapped a four-game losing streak with a 3-1 victory over the Houston Astros.

Hershiser hurt his right elbow while striking out Glenn Davis with two on in the eighth inning. After consulting on the mound with Dodgers assistant trainer Charlie Strasser and pitching coach Ron Perranski, Hershiser left the game for treatment.

Alejandro Pena came in and faced Bill Doran, who hit a line drive to right that Mike Marshall dropped. Rafael Ramirez scored from second on the error to make it 3-1, but Kevin Bass grounded out to end the inning.

Pena finished the game to pick up his second save.

Hershiser, 2-1, allowed seven hits, struck out one and walked one before leaving in his 1999 home debut. The National League Cy Young Award winner also had a leadoff triple in the fifth inning.

Hershiser, whose record streak of

59 consecutive scoreless innings ended on opening day at Cincinnati, did not allow an Astro runner past second.

Los Angeles took a 3-0 lead against Astros starter Bob Knepper on Eddie Murray's sacrifice fly in the first inning and Marshall's two-run homer in the third inning.

It was the third defeat in three starts for Knepper, who opened the 1988 season with six straight victories and didn't lose consecutive games the entire year.

Willie Randolph led off the Dodgers' first with a single and went to second on Dave Anderson's grounder to third. Randolph slipped rounding third on Marshall's single and had to retreat, but Murray drove him in with a fly to left. Marshall's hit extended his hitting streak to eight games.

## St. Louis 3 N.Y. Mets 2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pedro Guerrero singled home the winning run with one out in the 10th inning Saturday and the St. Louis Cardinals beat the New York Mets 3-2.

Vince Coleman led off the 10th with a high bouncer to first baseman Keith Hernandez and beat it out for a single. Coleman then stole second, making him 45-for-45 lifetime in steal attempts against the Mets, and took third on a single by Ozzie Smith.

# Knepper speaks, in trouble again

HOUSTON (AP) — Bob Knepper is a man who speaks his mind and once again it has him in trouble.

Asked about women umpires, he said it was not in God's plan. Asked why the Astros don't draw, he suggested it could be because the team has an absentee owner in John McMullen, who lives in New Jersey.

"I'm not a guy who just gives pat answers," Knepper says.

The season is only two weeks old and already the Houston Astros' most outspoken player is in the eye of another controversy for his remarks about McMullen.

It has been suggested that Knepper should keep his comments to himself and concentrate on pitching. Last week he almost did.

"I came real close to not talking to anyone," Knepper said. "I always try to be honest but I expect to be treated honestly."

"This latest experience was such a blatant abuse of me. I wondered if it was worth the frustration to comment at all."

"I got Dr. McMullen upset and (General Manager) Bill Wood upset. You start wondering if it serves any purpose to say anything."

Knepper is a man with strong religious convictions. He's family-oriented, devoted to his wife and children. He says he's been misinterpreted.

Knepper has been taking heat for his opinions since his first full year in the major leagues with the San Francisco Giants in 1978.



HOUSTON'S BOB KNEPPER Focus of controversy again

After Terry Pendleton flied out, Guerrero hit a line drive over the Mets' drawn-in outfield.

Dan Quisenberry, 1-0, pitched one scoreless inning for the victory. Don Anse, 0-1, relieved to start the 10th and took the loss.

The Cardinals scored a run in the seventh against Dwight Gooden for a 2-1 tie. Tom Brunansky opened

with a double and pinch hitter Willie McGee, who had not played since April 5 because of an injury, hit an RBI single with two outs.

Darryl Strawberry lined Don Heinkel's first pitch of the inning over the right-field wall for his first home run of the season, giving the Mets a 1-all tie. Kevin McReynolds, Hernandez and Dave Magadan

followed with consecutive singles for another run.

## Pittsburgh 6 Montreal 4

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Glenn Wilson hit a two-run homer and reliever Jeff Robinson struck out pinch-hitter Mike Aldrete with the tying runs on in the ninth inning as

the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Montreal Expos 6-4 Saturday.

Mike Dunne, a questionable starter until an hour before the game because of a family emergency, got the victory by allowing five hits and two runs in 5 2-3 innings.

Robinson, who gave up run-scoring singles to Andres Galarraga and Hubie Brooks in the ninth after relieving Bob Kipper, earned his second save. He got Tim Wallach to ground into a fielder's choice and then struck out Aldrete, who was hitting for Rex Hudler, to end the game.

It was Montreal's fifth loss in six games.

The Pirates scored five runs in the first two innings off Montreal starter Randy Johnson, 0-2.

Barry Bonds singled to lead off the Pittsburgh first, stole second and moved to third on the play on catcher Mike Fitzgerald's throwing error.

John Cangelosi, subbing for injured regular Andy Van Slyke, drove in Bonds with a one-out single. Wilson, who grounded into a game-ending double play Friday night in the Pirates' 7-6 loss to Montreal, then hit a drive into the left-center field seats for his second homer of the season.

The 6-foot-10 Johnson, tallest player in major league history, was chased by the Pirates in the second.

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# Boston's Larry Bird not sure if he will be back for the playoffs

BOSTON (AP) — No news was had news for Larry Bird, whose return to the Boston Celtics this season remains as iffy as ever.

Bird, still sidelined nearly five months after heel surgery, said Friday night "I can't say" if he'll be back during the regular season and "I have no idea" if he'll be on Boston's playoff roster.

He underwent surgery on both heels Nov. 19 to remove bone spurs that were irritating his Achilles' tendons. He expressed concern Friday night about aggravating his condition if he returns too soon.

"Nothing's changed," he said of his prospects for playing again this season. "It's still up in the air. I don't know if I'm going to be back or not."

Dr. Arnold Scheller, the Celtics' team physician who participated in the surgery, said after it ended he expected Bird to be sidelined 3½ to 4 months, a timetable which would have gotten him into action last month.

"I don't know if I'll ever be 100 percent but I feel a lot better than I did before surgery," said Bird, who played in just six games this season.

"Larry's progressing," Scheller said Friday night. "He'll increase his practice time (next) week ... We'll watch to see the reaction when he starts to put some stress on the feet."

The last time he did that in early March, he experienced swelling and discomfort. That forced him back to the sidelines after scrimmaging March 6, 7 and 9 with his teammates for the first time since his operation. He hasn't scrimmaged with them since then.

He said he's been jogging and still feels soreness in one area. It's up to doctors to decide when he can resume scrimmaging with his team, he added.

"I am running out of time," he said.

With only five regular season games left, it seems unlikely that Bird, who lacks stamina and confidence that his feet can endure steady pounding, will be back before it ends April 23.

That's the date by which the Celtics must finalize their playoff roster. The club has not ruled out putting Bird, the most valuable player in the 1984 and 1986 playoffs, on it.

Boston has struggled without him and is just two games ahead of Washington in the fight for the final Eastern Conference playoff berth.

"I don't think if I go out there right



Larry Bird still is recovering from surgery in November

now I can really help the team," he said. "If the Celtics want me to play, I'll go out and play, but they're going to be responsible for everything that happens."

The condition of his feet has improved in recent weeks, but "if I went out there now and really pushed it hard it would probably flare up again," he said. "I tried to come back in March and I couldn't."

"I don't think I want to jeopardize the future of myself or the Celtics' organization by going out there and rejoining this thing and sitting out

next year," Bird, 32, said. "I don't want to sit out anymore."

"I want to have great years down the road and I want to play this year, but we'll just see what happens in the next couple of weeks."

He was asked if he might have enough endurance to put in a brief playoff appearance like Los Angeles' Kirk Gibson, limping with a leg injury, did when he hit a game-winning homer in the first game of last year's World Series.

"I don't have a home run trot yet," Bird said.

**'I don't know if I'll ever be 100% but I feel a lot better than I did before surgery.'**

— Boston's Larry Bird

# Dominique Wilkins' 29 spearhead Hawks' victory

ATLANTA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 29 points Saturday night as the Atlanta Hawks won for the sixth consecutive time, 125-100 over the Milwaukee Bucks.

## NBA

The victory gave Atlanta a 1½-game lead over the Bucks for fourth place in the NBA's Eastern Conference and homecourt advantage in the first round of the playoffs. The Hawks are 5-0 against Milwaukee this season.

Moses Malone added 23 points and Cliff Levingston 21 for the Hawks, who pulled away in the third quarter after leading only 53-49 at halftime.

Glenn Rivers, who sat out 20 minutes of the first half in foul trouble, scored nine points in a 16-2 burst at the start of the third quarter that gave the Hawks a 63-

51 lead with 8:30 left in the period. Milwaukee, losing for the ninth time in its last 10 road games, never got closer than 13 points the rest of the way.

Jon Koncick tied his career-high with 15 rebounds for the Hawks, and Malone and Wilkins had 11 each.

Jack Sikma and Sidney Moncrief scored 14 points apiece for the Bucks.

Terry Cummings, averaging 23.5 per game, scored only 10. He missed his first 11 shots in the game and hit only three of 19.

## Indiana 115 Charlotte 105

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Chuck Person scored 19 of his 37 points in the first quarter as the Indiana Pacers beat the Charlotte Hornets 115-105 Saturday night.

The victory was the Pacers'

fourth in their last five games and snapped Charlotte's two-game road winning streak, a season-high.

The expansion Hornets got as close as five points in the fourth quarter, but the Pacers scored the next four points, and a rebound layup by rookie Rik Smits made it 97-88 with 6:11 remaining.

Smits matched his career-high with 27 points and added 12 rebounds. Reggie Miller had 17 and LaSalle Thompson added 13 points and 11 rebounds.


Rex Chapman led Charlotte with 21 points, Dell Curry added 15 and Kelly Tripucka 14.

Indiana led 61-58 at halftime, but Charlotte started the second half by scoring eight of the first 11 points to pull within one.

The Pacers responded with a 14-6 run for an 81-72 lead, and the Hornets got no closer than five after that.

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# Flames snuff out Canucks in overtime

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Joel Otto scored with only 39 seconds left in sudden death overtime as the Calgary Flames beat the upstart Vancouver Canucks 4-3 Saturday night in Game 7 to advance to the Smythe Division finals.

The Flames will play the winner of the Edmonton-Los Angeles series in the best-of-seven division final.

On the game-winning goal, Jim Peplinski took a shot from deep in the right circle that deflected off Otto's skate and past goaltender Kirk McLean.

Both McLean and Calgary goalie Mike Vernon made several brilliant saves to keep the overtime going.

Calgary's Joey Mullen had the puck all alone in front of McLean, but shot wide with the top of the net wide open.

A Vancouver shot hit the post, another sailed just wide of an empty net and Vernon stopped Stan Smyl with a great glove save. A few minutes later, Vernon robbed Tony Tanti with another brilliant glove save.

## Stanley Cup playoffs

Calgary took a 3-2 lead with only 35 seconds left in the second period when a shot deflected off a Vancouver skate past McLean. Mullen was given credit for his fourth playoff goal.

The Canucks got a break of their own at 7:12 of the third period when a shot deflected off Calgary's Brad McCormick and past a surprised Vernon in goal.

The score was given to Doug Lidster, who was stationed near the net.

In the final minutes of regulation, defenseman Al MacInnis almost put the Flames ahead when his long slap shot that got by a sprawling McLean. The puck just missed going into the net, finally stopping near the post.

The first 60 minutes of play featured tight checking with the Canucks holding the overall edge in play despite being outshot 35-34 through regulation.

The Flames took a 2-1 lead in the first period on goals by Joe Nieuwendyk and Gary Roberts.

Defenseman Robert Nordmark had given the Canucks a 1-1 tie with a power-play goal at 12:44, but Roberts scored his first goal of the playoffs to put Calgary ahead at 18:01.

Rookie Trevor Linden tied the score 2-2 at 2:04 on the power-play with assists from Paul Reinhart and Greg Adams.

The Flames won their second consecutive President's Trophy this year by finishing first overall during the regular season with 117 points, 43 more than 14th-place Vancouver. They scored 354 goals, 103 more than the Canucks, and allowed 226, 27 fewer than Vancouver.

In eight regular-season games, the Canucks won just once and managed two ties, while losing five times to the Flames.

Calgary played the game without Mark Hunter, who broke a hand in Thursday night's 6-3 loss in Vancouver.

# E. Utah wins 2nd game to split CSI twinbill

HELPER, Utah — Coach Jim Walker went with the pitching staff but it wasn't quite enough Saturday.

## College baseball

The College of Southern Idaho, after winning the opener 7-3, saw a couple of homers and a game-winning single rally the College of Eastern Utah into an 11-10 victory in the nightcap of a non-conference doubleheader.

The action brings CSI to the heart of the season next week when the Eagles travel to North Idaho and Treasure Valley to begin qualifying for the Region 18 tournament which will be held somewhere in Utah next month.

The Eagles open against the Cardinals in Coeur d'Alene Thursday and return for a Saturday twinbill in

Ontario, Ore., with Treasure Valley. Eastern Utah started a rally against 30 Steve Cooke in the bottom of the seventh inning and continued it for the winning run against Tommy Cheek, the fourth hurler Walker threw into the fray. They came on after starter Tony Willie and Billy Mueller couldn't hold a 7-0 lead (CSI built up in the first three innings).

An error at shortstop opened the flood gates for six unearned runs in the third, highlighted by Bill Langspat's three-run homer. An inning later, CSI reached Mueller for four runs, the key hit being a grand-slam homer by Welch.

CSI took the next four innings erasing those blows, finally knocking it 10 in the bottom of the seventh.

In the opener, Twin Falls freshman John Hayes went four and one-third innings in running his record to 2-1.

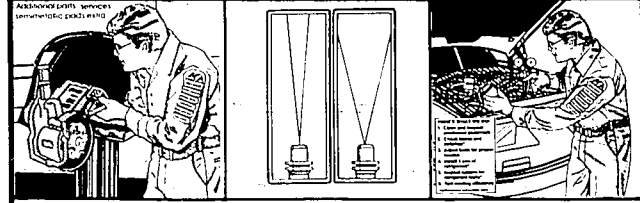
The Eagles got enough for Hayes and relievers Kelly Chatterton and Jim Weir in the first inning. Stacy Ayers and Troy Hymas led off with singles; Ayers scoring as John Greene was grounding out. After Jesse Torres drew a walk, Paul Murphy cracked his first homer of the season for the final three runs.

Lon Reiber provided some insurance with a two-run single in the fourth inning.

CSI goes into the regional portion of the schedule at 16:13.

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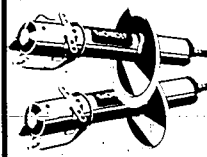
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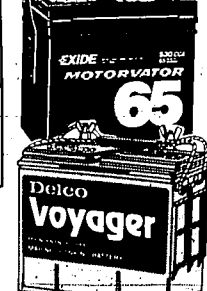
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# Tapp tops Cook for PBA victory

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP) — Charlie Tapp of Kalamazoo, Mich., beat Steve Cook of Roseville, Calif., 239-234 in the championship game of the Professional Bowlers Association \$140,000 Greater Hartford Open on Saturday.

## Pro bowling

Tapp got what he said were "lucky" strikes in the first, second, sixth and eighth frames and used them to capture his second PBA crown and first since 1983. He won \$23,000.

"He (Cook) bowled the best. I feel bad for Steve. I've never had that much (good luck) on my side. Things have gone so bad the past couple of years. I guess what goes around comes around," Tapp said. Tapp opened the title game

with three strikes, but left a split in the fourth frame and failed to convert it, giving Cook a three pin lead in that frame.

However, after striking in the next five frames, Tapp forced Cook to roll a strike on his first ball in the final frame to win — Cook left one pin. Although he knocked down the pin on his second shot, the match was already lost.

Before his meeting with Cook, Tapp had to get by three others. In the first game of the nationally televised event, Tapp eliminated Dave Arnold of Campbell, Calif., 204-185.

He then advanced to topple Jess Stayrook of San Diego, Calif., 196-192. That win set up a semifinal victory over Dave Husted of Milwaukie, Ore., 235-191.

# Payne Stewart leads Heritage Classic

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Payne Stewart pulled into a three-stroke lead Saturday when darkness halted play in the rain-delayed and uncompleted third round of the \$800,000 Heritage Classic.

## Men's golf

Stewart, who shared the first and second round leads with Kenny Perry, moved one in front when Perry missed the green and bogeyed the ninth hole on the rain-soaked Harbour Town Golf Links.

A two-stroke swing in Stewart's favor on the 11th — the last hole they completed before play was halted — expanded the lead to three.

Perry, not yet a winner in three seasons on the PGA Tour, drove into the woods on the left, could not reach the green and made bogey.

Stewart, playing with him, dropped a 10-foot

birdie putt and headed to the clubhouse. "It was important to me to make birdie," Stewart said. "There's too far to go to be thinking about winning. I'm just glad to be leading."

Stewart and Perry, along with 18 others, marked their positions on the course and are scheduled to return at 9 a.m. EDT Sunday to complete the third round. The final round is scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

The day's play was delayed 3½ hours by heavy rains that flooded portions of the course, backed up the final starting time and made it impossible to finish the round before darkness.

"It's kind of hard standing around waiting for a starting time after 5 o'clock," Perry said. When play was called, the leaderboard showed these standings:

• Payne Stewart, 13-under par through 11 holes.  
• Kenny Perry, 10-under par through 11 holes.

• Mark McCumber, 9-under par through 11 holes.

• Bernhard Langer, 7-under par through 14 holes.

• Tom Kite, 5-under par through 14 holes.

• Mestery Knox, 5 under par through 14 holes. Masters champion Nick Faldo of Britain, one of the early starters, scored an eagle-3 on the way to a 67 that put him through 54 holes at 212, 1-under par and 12 back of Stewart despite a 77 in Friday's play.

"I'm still in the tournament," he said, "so I'm just carrying on as usual. I'm physically and mentally tired, so I'm just taking the attitude that if I play well, that's fine."

Chip Beck and David Ogren, each with a 68, were the clubhouse leaders with 210 totals, 3-under par. Tom Watson, a two-time winner of this event, had a 70 and was at 212.

# Ammaccapane's 67 leads Ai Star-Centinel Hospital

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Danielle Ammaccapane, one of the most promising young players on the LPGA tour, shot her best professional round Saturday, a 5-under-par 67 that vaulted her into a tie for the lead in the \$450,000 Ai Star-Centinel Hospital Classic.

Another first-day leader, Susan Sanders, slipped another stroke behind with a 74 that left her at 141.

Colleen Walker, the third leader going into the second day, dropped back even more, with a 75 that left her six shots behind the second-day leaders.

The players headed into the final round of the tournament in a logjam, with 21 players within three shots of each other at the top, and another 19 players no more than two strokes back.

Rizzo, who won last week's tournament at San Diego, joined Lopez in the group at 4-under-par through two rounds.

Rizzo shot a second-round 69 to put her within close striking range of the lead.

Joining her at 140 were Shelley Hamlin and Juli Inkster, both of whom had their second consecutive 70; Ok-Hee Ku, with a 71, and Robin Walton, with a 70.

The 23-year-old Ammaccapane, a former NCAA champion out of Arizona State, is looking for her first tour win.

## Women's golf

Ammaccapane, in her second year on the tour, was at 5-under-par 139 through 36 holes of the 54-hole tournament at Rancho Park golf course.

Sherrri Turner, who topped the LPGA money list last year and included the LPGA Championship among her two titles, shot a second-round 68 to share the lead with Ammaccapane and Martha Nause.

Nause, runnerup to Patti Rizzo in last week's tournament at San Diego, shot a second-round 71 at El Rancho.

Nancy Lopez, who headed into the second round as one of three leaders after an opening 67, had a second-round 73 to slip a shot off the pace.

# Canyon Springs wins annual Burley pro-ladies golf tourney

BURLEY — Canyon Springs team and individuals from Twin Falls and Jerome took top honors in the annual Burley pro-ladies golf tournament Friday.

and Idaho Falls fivesome of Gaylen Denning, Lynn Reynolds, Betty Keithly, Pauline Ballard and Gladys Moody.

Darrington shot a two-over par 77 to win the 9-19 handicap division, followed by Esther Pogue 80, Sheryl Scott and Shauna Robinson. Twin Falls, both 82, and Kathy Hull, Boise, 83, Gasser, most pleased with cracking 80 in gross, wound up the net winner at 67 with Diane Johnson at 68, Linda Ritchie and Roberta Robertson 70 and Betty Keithly and Mildred Lynch, both 71.

In the upper division, Claire Schreiber showed how a winter in Arizona can help as she won gross at 86 with Bernice Hova, Twin Falls, at 90 and A. Bybee and Evadeen Bauer both 91. Vera White, Jerome, had a 64 to pace net finished with Gladys Moody at 69, Lu Jones, Reta Detweiler and Dora Jones, all 70.

Boise pro Jerry Breaux shot a seven-under 65 to lead the division with Gooding's Rob Ellis at 67, Tracy Frank 68 and Hamblin and Meyerhofer, both 69.

## Golf

The Canyon Springs team of professional Steve Meyerhofer, Jackie Schell, Dora Jones, Bernice Hova and Sue Yeggy turned in by three strokes over the home crew of Tracy Frank, Mildred Lynch, Chris Graves, Marilyn Saxvik and Elsie McBride. At 119 was the Pocoatello team of Dave Barrett, A. Bybee, J. Fleming, Janel Sprks and Elaine Schreiber while the Twin Falls team of Mike Hamblin, Linda Ritchie, Jackie Gasser, Grace Bennett and Karen Darrington had 120. Tie at 122 was the Gooding team of Rob Ellis, Louise Smith, Jane Nourse, Allen Johnston and Nadine Rice.

# Burley, Buhl split doubleheader

BURLEY — Burley's Troy Meredith tossed a three-hitter in the opener and Buhl's Troy Rutherford clouted two home runs and had seven RBIs in the nightcap as the Bobcats and the Indians split a non-conference baseball doubleheader Saturday.

In the nightcap, Rutherford clobbered a three-run homer in the third to give Buhl a 5-2 lead and a grand-slam homer in the fourth to put the Indians ahead 10-6. He finished the day 3-for-3.

Merrill Struchen was 2-for-3 for the Bobcats.

Burley 18, Buhl 8  
Burley 11-30 = 16-132  
Buhl 12-10 = 5-33  
Meredith and Allen; Strady and Higgins W — Meredith 11-40 — L — Strady (21); Hill — Wiggins (11)

## Prep baseball

Meredith struck out seven en route to 165 victory in the opener, but behind Rutherford's bat the Indians rebounded to win 10-7 in the nightcap.

The loss was the first for Buhl in five games this season, while Burley ended the day 3-12.

Meredith, who had lost his first four decisions for Burley this spring, kept the Indians off the bases with good control in a five-inning decision abbreviated by a five-run homer.

The Bobcats hammered 13 hits, including three by Meredith in four at-bats. Brett Graham and Dave Mesenbrenk were 2-for-3 and Jason Allen went 2-for-4.

# Dogsled racer finds life after mushing

NORDMAN (AP) — Donna Hawley is no longer a musher, but her cozy wood house at the end of an unpeaved road west of Priest Lake is still headquarters of the International Sled Dog Racing Association.

After racing as a family for 20 years, Ms. Hawley, 52, and her cattle rancher husband, Joe, reluctantly gave up their kennel of Alaskan Huskies in 1984, shortly before the last of their children left home.

"There were some tears shed," she said.

Nonetheless, besides pursuing bridge and golf as hobbies, Ms. Hawley has remained the head of the mushers' pack as executive director of the racing group.

"I would say that she is IS-DRA,"

said Kent Allen of Hot Sulphur Springs, Colo., chairman of the 2,000-member association's board of directors. "She knows the sport better than anyone in North America."

Ms. Hawley, also managing editor of the organization's monthly magazine, handles the group's finances, paperwork and public relations from a small, memorabilia-filled home office. She keeps track of race results and awards-competition standings on a personal computer and runs up \$600 phone bills talking to mushers all over the world.

She also flies to Budapest, Hungary; Munich, West Germany; Lucerne, Switzerland, and other European cities to meet with representatives of sports federations and push for the inclusion of dogsled racing at the Olympics.

"I love (dogsled racing), and I guess it shows. I like to talk about it," she said. "Some of my busiest times are when I'm getting ready for the next fall and winter."

She says she is motivated by more than her modest salary. "I do this because I believe in this sport," she said. "I've seen it grow, but still it doesn't get the attention it deserves. I want people to take it seriously."

She said many people mistakenly believe every dogsled race is like the Iditarod, Alaska's annual 1,168-mile marathon from Anchorage to Nome.

"That's just not the case," she

explained. "A lot of what ISDRA does is sprint racing that requires speed over short distances."

Sled dogs' response to voice commands, although some people erroneously believe whips are used, she added.

"There are always going to be people who think this is cruelty to animals," Ms. Hawley said, "but all you have to do is go to a race and look at the dogs to see how well cared for they are."

On ISDRA press tours, she sometimes wear what she calls her "Yukon Sally" outfit, but she hopes that won't be necessary to get attention much longer.

"Sled dog racing is for normal, middle-class people," she said, "not just characters in Jack London stories."

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# Boston's Larry Bird not sure if he will be back for the playoffs

BOSTON (AP) — No news was heard news for Larry Bird, whose return to the Boston Celtics this season remains as iffy as ever.

Bird, still sidelined nearly five months after heel surgery, said Friday night "I can't say if he'll be back during the regular season and I have no idea if he'll be on Boston's playoff roster."

He underwent surgery on both heels Nov. 19 to remove bone spurs that were irritating his Achilles tendons. He expressed concern Friday night about aggravating his condition if he returns too soon.

"Nothing's changed," he said of his prospects for playing again this season. "It's still up in the air. I don't know if I'm going to be back or not."

Dr. Arnold Scheller, the Celtics' team physician who participated in the surgery, said after it ended he expected Bird to be sidelined 3 1/2 to 4 months, a timetable which would have gotten him into action last month.

"I don't know if I'll ever be 100 percent but I feel a lot better than I did before surgery," said Bird, who played in just six games this season.

"Larry's progressing," Scheller said Friday night. "He'll increase his practice time (next) week ... We'll watch to see the reaction when he starts to put some stress on the foot."

The last time he did that in early March, he experienced swelling and discomfort. That forced him back to the sidelines after scrimmaging March 6, 7 and 9 with his teammates for the first time since his operation. He hasn't scrimmaged with them since then.

He said he's been jogging and still feels soreness in one area. It's up to doctors to decide when he can resume scrimmaging with his team, he added.

"I am running out of time," he said.

With only five regular season games left, it seems unlikely that Bird, who lacks stamina and confidence that his feet can endure steady pounding, will be back before it ends April 23.

That's the date by which the Celtics must finalize their playoff roster. The club has not ruled out putting Bird, the most valuable player in the 1984 and 1986 playoffs, on it.

Boston has struggled without him and is just two games ahead of Washington in the fight for the final Eastern Conference playoff berth.

"I don't think if I go out there right



Larry Bird still is recovering from surgery in November

now I can really help the team," he said. "If the Celtics want me to play, I'll go out and play, but they're going to be responsible for everything that happens."

The condition of his feet has improved in recent weeks, but if I went out there now and really pushed it hard it would probably flare up again," he said. "I tried to come back in March and I couldn't."

"I don't think I want to jeopardize the future of myself or the Celtics' organization by going out there and rejoining this thing and sitting out

next year," Bird, 32, said. "I don't want to sit out anymore."

"I want to have great years down the road and I want to play this year, but we'll just see what happens in the next couple of weeks."

He was asked if he might have enough endurance to put in a brief playoff appearance like Los Angeles' Kirk Gibson, limping with a leg injury, did when he hit a game-winning homer in the first game of last year's World Series.

"I don't have a home run trot yet," Bird said.

**'I don't know if I'll ever be 100% but I feel a lot better than I did before surgery.'**

— Boston's Larry Bird

# Flames snuff out Canucks in overtime

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Joel Otto scored with only 39 seconds left in sudden death overtime as the Calgary Flames beat the upstart Vancouver Canucks 4-3 Saturday night in Game 7 of advance to the Smythe Division finals.

The Flames will play the winner of the Edmonton-Los Angeles series in the best-of-seven division final.

On the game-winning goal, Jim Peplinski took a shot from deep in the right circle that deflected off Otto's skate and past goaltender Kirk McLean.

Both McLean and Calgary goalie Mike Vernon made several brilliant saves to keep the overtime game.

Calgary's Joey Mullen had the puck all alone in front of McLean, but shot wide with the top of the net wide open.

A Vancouver shot hit the post, another sailed just wide of an empty net and Vernon stopped Stan Smyl with a great glove save. A few minutes later, Vernon robbed Tony Tanti with another brilliant glove save.

## Stanley Cup playoffs

Calgary took a 3-2 lead with only 35 seconds left in the second period when a shot deflected off Vancouver skater past McLean. Mullen was given credit for his fourth playoff goal.

The Canucks got a break of their own at 7:12 of the third period when a shot deflected off Calgary's Brad McCrimmon and past a surprised Vernon in goal.

The score was given to Doug Lidster, who was stationed near the net.

In the final minutes of regulation, defenseman Al MacInnis almost put the Flames ahead when his long slap shot that got by a sprawling McLean. The puck just missed going into the net, finally stopping near the post.

The first 60 minutes of play featured tight checking with the Canucks holding the overall edge in play despite being outshot 35-34 through regulation.

The Flames took a 2-1 lead in the first period on goals by Joe Newenewyck and Gary Roberts.

Defenceman Robert Nordmark had given the Canucks a 1-1 tie with a power-play goal at 12:44, but Roberts scored his first goal of the playoffs to put Calgary ahead at 18:01.

Rookie Trevor Linden tied the score 2-2 at 2:04 on the power-play with assists from Paul Reinhart and Greg Adams.

The Flames won their second consecutive President's Trophy this year by finishing first overall during the regular season with 117 points, 43 more than 11th-place Vancouver. They scored 351 goals, 103 more than the Canucks, and allowed 226, 27 fewer than Vancouver.

In eight regular-season games, the Canucks won just once and managed two ties, while losing five times to the Flames.

Calgary played the game without Mark Hunter, who broke a hand in Thursday night's 6-3 loss in Vancouver.

# Dominique Wilkins' 29 spearhead Hawks' victory

ATLANTA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 29 points Saturday night as the Atlanta Hawks won for the sixth consecutive time, 125-100 over the Milwaukee Bucks.

## NBA

The victory gave Atlanta a 1 1/2-game lead over the Bucks for fourth place in the NBA's Eastern Conference and a homecourt advantage in the first round of the playoffs. The Hawks are 5-0 against Milwaukee this season.

Moses Malone added 23 points and Cliff Levingston 21 for the Hawks, who pulled away in the third quarter after leading only 53-49 at halftime.

Glenn Rivers, who sat out 20 minutes of the first half in foul trouble, scored nine points in a 16-2 burst at the start of the third quarter that gave the Hawks a 69-

51 lead with 8:30 left in the period. Milwaukee, losing for the ninth time in its last 10 road games, never got closer than 13 points the rest of the way.

Jon Koncak tied his career-high with 15 rebounds for the Hawks, and Malone and Wilkins had 11 each.

Jack Sikma and Sidney Moncrief scored 14 points apiece for the Bucks.

Terry Cummings, averaging 23.5 per game, scored only 10. He missed his first 11 shots in the game and hit only three of 19.

## Indiana 115 Charlotte 105

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Chuck Person scored 19 of his 37 points in the first quarter as the Indiana Pacers beat the Charlotte Hornets 115-105 Saturday night.

The victory was the Pacers'

fourth in their last five games and snapped Charlotte's two-game road winning streak, a season high.

The expansion Hornets got as close as five points in the fourth quarter, but the Pacers scored the next four points, and a rebound layup by rookie Rik Smits made it 97-88 with 6:11 remaining.

Smits matched his career-high with 27 points and added 12 rebounds. Reggie Miller had 17 and LaSalle Thompson added 13 points and 11 rebounds.

Reg Chapman led Charlotte with 21 points, Dell Curry added 15 and Kelly Tripucka 14.

Indiana led 64-58 at halftime, but Charlotte started the second half by scoring eight of the first 11 points to pull within one.

The Pacers responded with a 1-6 run for an 81-72 lead, and the Hornets got no closer than five after that.

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P155/80R13	43.97	P155/80R13	71.97	P155/80R13	76.97	P155/80R13	84.97
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# E. Utah wins 2nd game to split CSI twinbill

The Times-News  
HELPER, Utah — Coach Jim Walker went with the pitching staff, but it wasn't quite enough Saturday.

## College baseball

The College of Southern Idaho, after winning the opener 7-3, saw a couple of homers and a game-winning single rally the College of Eastern Utah into an 11-10 victory in the nightcap of a non-conference doubleheader.

The action brings CSI to the heart of the season next week when the Eagles travel to North Idaho and Treasure Valley to begin qualifying for the Region 18 tournament which will be held somewhere in Utah next month.

The Eagles open against the Cardinals in Coeur d'Alene Thursday and return for a Saturday twinbill in

Ontario, Ore., with Treasure Valley.

Eastern Utah started a rally against 30 Steve Cooke in the bottom of the seventh inning and continued it for the winning run against Tommy Cheek, the fourth hurler Walker threw into the fray. They came on after starter Tony Wylie and Billy Mueller couldn't hold a 7-0 lead CSI built up in the first three innings.

An error at shortstop opened the flood gates for six unearned runs in the third, highlighted by Bill Langspat's three-run homer. An inning later, CEU reached Mueller for four runs, the key hit being a grand-slam homer by Tom Welcher. CSI took the next four innings erasing those blows, finally knocking it 10-10 in the top of the seventh.

In the opener, Twin Falls freshman John Hayes went four and one-third innings in running his record to 2-1.

The Eagles got enough for Hayes and relievers, Kelly Chatterton and Jim Weir in the first inning. Stacy Ayers and Troy Hymas led off with singles, Ayers scoring as John Greene was grounding out. After Jesse Forres drew a walk, Paul Murphy carried his first homer of the season for the final three runs.

Lon Reiber provided some insurance with a two-run single in the fourth inning.

CSI goes into the regional portion of the schedule at 16-13.

CSI 7, CEU 3  
Southern Idaho 08/20/98 - 7-10  
Eastern Utah 08/10/98 - 3-12  
Hazzie, Chatterton (5), Weir (7) and Torres, Davidson and Wadman. W. — Hayes, L. and Benson III — CSI, Murphy (1)

CEU 11, CSI 10  
Southern Idaho 02/20/99 - 10-12  
Eastern Utah 08/01/98 - 3-12  
Wylie, Mueller (4), Cooke (4), Creeks (7) and Peterson, Langspat, Stumm (5) and Power. W. — Welcher, L. — Wylie, III — CEU, Welcher, Langspat





# Mitch Brooks' sparkling 289 leads city league bowling action

The Times-News  
TWIN FALLS — Mitch Brooks rolled a sparkling 289 game to highlight city league bowling action for the week of April 2.

## Bowling Honor Roll

Brooks' 289 game at the Bowldrome, which was part of a 661 series, was 21 pins better than the next-best game of the week, rolled by Mike Leazer at the Magic Bowl. Leazer's 265 came in the Valley League.

Don Bowldrome, heating runnerup Don Newman by 19 pins. Newman's 666 came in the Magic Majors League at the Magic Bowl.

The week's high women's game belonged to Melody Werry, a 257 at the Bowldrome. The runnerup was Kathy Sherman with a 247, also at the Bowldrome.

Karen Poe registered the best women's series, a 640 at the Bowldrome. That was 27 pins better than Sherman's 613, also registered at the Bowldrome.

### MEN'S HIGH GAME

Magic Bowl	289
Mike Leazer	265
John Harris	247
Don Newman	245
Felix McLemore	242
Head Farmer	235
Jimmie Hoidal	232
Steve Miller	231
Forrest Ward	225
Elton Decker	225
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Bill Thomsen	224

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John Harris	595
Don Newman	585
Felix McLemore	582
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Kevin Turpin	245
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Mike Lester	233
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Karen Hand	635
Howard	640
Phyllis Mowbray	617
Kathy Sherman	607
Melody Werry	607
Debbie Hillman	605
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Lorne Anderson	574
Calie McGowan	574
Shirley Dewey	561
Debbie Moore	605
Debbie Moore	554
Diane Stridling	547
Debbie Moore	529
Teresa Quantance	529

Art Olson	548
Heck Farnes	543
Phyllis Mowbray	543
John Vercos	540
Al Phillips	534
Bob Kirsch	524
Max Deane	513
Bob Sherman	513

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happy and very proud of what's been accomplished here. I'm also pleased I also could make a contribution as well as for the league is concerned. I feel an individual club's success depends on the strength and soundness of the league.

Schramm has been a major figure in the NFL. He had a key role in countering the short-lived players' strike two seasons ago when the league used replacement players, and he helped institute instant replay as a backup to on-field officials.

"It would be a difficult decision for me because this has been my life for 30 years," Schramm said of leaving the Cowboys. "I guess the thing I would miss would be that relationship with all the fans. You get to know 'em all."

Schramm Tuesday was eager to reminisce about his days with the Cowboys.

Asked his proudest moment with the team, Schramm said "both winning and reaching the highest pinnacle of popularity at the same time. This franchise accomplished what few franchises have

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Condie's bounce and Travi Schow then capped it with another two-run single.

In the sixth, singles by winning pitcher Eric Miller and John Zamora set up the tie-breaking run to score on a error.

Vandever reached base on a fielder's choice that retired no one when the possible double-play ball resulted in a throwing error that scored two more runs.

Highland had built the lead on Craig Hagler's sacrifice fly in the

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first and Jason Qualls' two-run single in the second. An inning later, two catcher errors, one that was a dropped third strike, sent Highland into that 6-0 advantage.

Bridges' bemoaned the Spartans' inability to carry that momentum into the second game against Hagler. The Spartans picked him for five hits in the five-inning finale but all the runs scored on Miller's three-run homer in the third.

By then Highland had pretty well wrapped it up.

Paul Echthawk again led off the

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game by getting on base ena scoring on a Hagler sacrifice fly. And the Rams then tied it with a seven-run second.

Brian Muir and Hagler had two-run singles and Obroy hammered his two-run homer to left field to cap the scoring.

Two innings later Highland brought the run-rule into effect when Echthawk and Murty Cooke had base hits and Hagler walked before Obroy slung a rope into centerfield for a triple.

In that second game they got a

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couple of quick runs and it seemed we just decided to be happy with the first win and didn't compete," Bridges lamented.

The split left Minico at 7-4 for the season, while Highland is 8-4.

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Highland 12, Minico 11  
Minico 10, Highland 8  
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D. L. L. Obroy 12-2

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## Track

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members of area track clubs.

Muse heaved the discus 190 feet, 10 inches to beat the NCAA mark by about three feet. Muse, who finished second nationally in the discus in 1987, heaved the discus despite a cast in his broken left arm. He sat out last year with a stress fracture in the wrist of his right throwing arm.

Schmitt broke the Bob Gibb record of 58.34 set in 1984 set by Colleen Cozzetto. She also exceeded the stadium record of 58.71, set by Carmel Major of Boise State in 1986.

The Boise State 400-meter relay team of Stachia Neely, Crystal Young, Sherill Brown and Dornell Butler also broke the meet record of 3:48.04 established by the Broncos in 1985 with a new time of 3:46.09.

BOISE (AP) — Here are the final results Saturday for men and women events in the 104th National Track Meet at Boise State University.

100 meters—1. Robert Jefferson, Eastern Washington, 10:52; 2. Eric Hayes, Idaho, 10:59; 3. Howard Wells, Boise State, 10:57; 4. Jeff Miller, Eastern Washington, 10:59; 5. Peter Americano, Pacifico Track Club, 10:57; 6. Jeffrey Johnson, Portland University, 11:21.
200 meters—1. Robert Jefferson, Eastern Washington, 21:05; 2. Brian Lawson, Boise State, 21:24; 3. Bill Ayers, unattached, 21:40; 4. Howard Wells, Boise State, 21:56; 5. Head Stacking, Idaho State, 21:56; 6. Eric Hayes, Idaho, 21:57.
400 meters—1. David Lauer, Boise State, 48:50; 2. Lenford O'Grove, Idaho State, 49:27; 3. Scott Miller, Eastern Washington, 49:52; 4. Brian Lawson, Boise State, 49:56; 5. Mike Burkner, Eastern Washington, 49:56; 6. Dan Jones, Montana State, 50:02.
800 meters—1. Mark Byers, Idaho State, 1:32:29; 2. Evrekay Landry, Idaho, 1:32:45; 3. Bob Miller, Idaho, 1:33:29; 4. Brian Taylor, Eastern Washington, 1:33:38; 5. Greg Carlson, Idaho State, 1:34:18; 6. Dan Jones, Montana State, 1:34:22.
1,500 meters—1. Dan Crane, Boise State, 3:53:61; 2. Josh Hoyt, Portland University, 3:54:31; 3. Steve Schmitt, Eastern Washington, 3:54:45; 4. Matt Appleton, Eastern Washington, 3:54:47; 5. Bill Shaw, Portland University, 3:54:56; 6. Shawn Bond, Central Oregon, 3:55:35.
5,000 meters—1. Matt Shaw, Portland University, 14:31; 2. Horacio Martinez, Idaho, 14:37; 3. John Doherty, Central Oregon, 15:00:55; 4. Sam Hager, Portland University, 15:00:49; 5. Steve Schmitt, Eastern Washington, 15:11:29; 6. Diego Otero, Boise State, 15:11:47.
10,000 meters—1. Dan Crane, Boise State, 14:31; 2. Mike Byers, Idaho, 14:48; 3. Byron Catts, Boise State, 14:50; 4. Harry Carter, Boise State, 14:57; 5. Stephen Hilland, College of Southern Idaho, 14:57; 6. John Wagstaff, Weber State, 14:58.
400-meter hurdles—1. Byron Catts, Boise State, 2:24; 2. Mike Byers, Idaho, 2:24; 3. Harry Carter, Boise State, 2:24; 4. John Wagstaff, Weber State, 2:24; 5. Steve Hilland, College of Southern Idaho, 2:24; 6. Bob Bartholomew, Idaho State, 2:24.
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3,000-meter relay—1. East Penn, Weber State, 12:01; 2. Utah, Utah State, 12:01; 3. Ken Anderson, Central Oregon, 12:02; 4. West Central, Utah State, 12:02; 5. Utah State, 12:02; 6. James Moore, Weber State, 12:02.
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Schramm, who recently wrote a book called "Tex: The Man Who Built the Dallas Cowboys," now finds himself in another awkward position: Taking orders from a rookie owner.

"Could the development league be an honorable and productive way out for Tex?"

"You wouldn't have to use your imagination much," Schramm said.

Jones seemed to be encouraging Schramm's interest in the league. "One way or the other the Cowboys are going to have to share Tex with the new league," the owner said.

Jones would not rule out a possible dual role for Schramm, working for the Cowboys and the new league, but that is not likely to happen.

## Track

4,400-meter relay—1. Idaho, 15:00; 2. Ohio, 15:00; 3. Idaho State graduate, unattached, 15:10; 4. Montana State, 15:25; 5. Northwest State, 15:24.
3,000-meter relay—1. East Penn, Weber State, 12:01; 2. Utah, Utah State, 12:01; 3. Ken Anderson, Central Oregon, 12:02; 4. West Central, Utah State, 12:02; 5. Utah State, 12:02; 6. James Moore, Weber State, 12:02.
10,000-meter relay—1. Idaho, 41:45; 2. Idaho State, 41:45; 3. Eastern Washington, 41:45; 4. Idaho, 41:45; 5. Montana State, 42:73; 6. Pacifico Track Club, 43:09; 7. Northwestern, 43:70.

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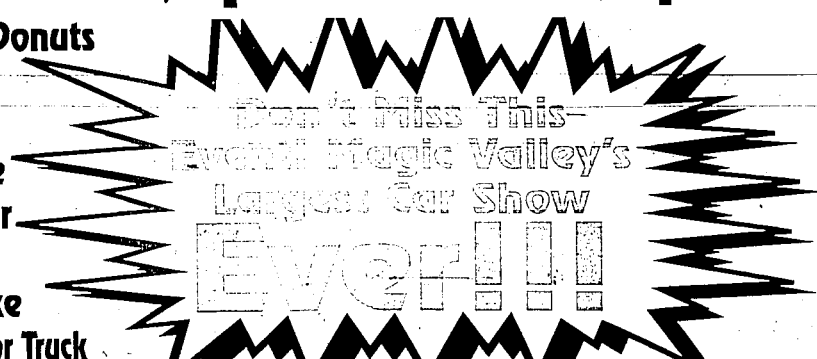
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## Community gears up for Paint Magic

Even though it's four months until August, community leaders already are gearing up for the Fourth Annual Paint Magic Day, Aug. 5.

Some 25 senior citizens' homes will be painted through the community involvement known as Paint Magic, says Karla Switzer, publicity coordinator.



Lorayne O. Smith  
Spotlight

Applications for elderly persons whose house needs painting will be available in early May at the Senior Center.

Employees of the sponsoring businesses, plus members of local service clubs and churches, will again donate time and labor to brighten older residents' homes.

Anyone wanting to participate in the project may call Marty McClellan, at 737-5387.

The 1989 officers for Paint Magic are Dennis Conrad, president; Marty McClellan, vice president; Zandra Edwards, second vice president; Kris Watt, secretary, and Kaylee Stevens, treasurer.

Corporate sponsors are McDonald's Insurance, Independent Meat, U.S. West Communications, Shopko, Twin Falls Bank and Trust, Amalgamated Sugar Co., Idaho Power, Sears, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Idaho First National Bank, CSI Office on Aging, Times-News, KMYT, McDonald's Restaurant and KLIX Radio.

Four young area musicians have received graduating senior awards from the Twin Falls Music Club. Raymond Robinson received \$400 and Darren Olson, \$300. Both are vocalists from Jerome.

Nicole Golay, Kimberly obsoist, and Jennifer Kooiman, Buhl pianist, each received \$300.

The Music Club also gave music camp scholarships to Cy Gilbert, Twin Falls flutist, \$300; Jenelle Hansen, Buhl pianist, and Judi Draney, Piler pianist, \$150 each. The winners, their parents and teachers, were honored at a banquet last week at the Turf club.

Five Magic Valley youths are among 20 outstanding Idaho students selected to participate in the second year of Boise State University's Hemingway Scholars program.

They are Bradley W. McDonald, son of Robert McDonald, Kimberly, and Linda Taylor, Twin Falls; Meggin L. Morrill, daughter of G. Doyle and Betty Ann Morrill, Kimberly; Christopher Rasch, son of Michael and Marie Rasch, and Sheree Anderson, daughter of Brian and Judy Anderson, all Jerome, and James Rice, son of Jim Rice, Hill City.

The program allows students to get a head start on their college education during the summer between their junior and senior years. They each will receive a \$300 scholarship to help cover costs.

Collin B. Widmier, 15, son of Robert and Dinne Widmier, Murtaugh, received the Eagle scout award. He belongs to Varsity Team No. 101, led by Calvin Perkins and Scott Anderson.

He replaced the Murtaugh city hall sidewalk and door to accommodate wheelchairs for his Eagle project.

Stephen Hudson, son of Edwin and Betty Hudson of Kimberly, had six prints accepted for the juried student photography show at Northwest Community College, Powell, Wyo., where he is a sophomore. He is now studying commercial fashion photography and after graduation this year plans to work as a fashion photographer. He hopes to eventually own his own fashion studio.

Aric Shank, Twin Falls, has a main role in the Idaho State University theatre production of "The Amorous Flea," to be given April 27-29 on the main state of Idaho State University Frazier hall.

Four area students at Ricks College were among those honored at the annual banquet for outstanding business department students.

Jill Parrott and Peggy Woodland, both Twin Falls, received the Larue Kearsley Campbell award. Elizabeth Adams, Burley, received a First Security Bank scholarship and Eric Parrott, Twin Falls, was named outstanding student in computer information.

Magic Valley girls initiated into Beta Zeta chapter of Alpha Phi Sorority at the University of Idaho are Julia Schmidt and Paula Singhose, both Twin Falls; Susan Frederickson, Jerome, and Heidi Nelson, Burley.

Bill DeBoer, son of Harold and Gladys DeBoer and a Castelford High School student, has been named an All-American Scholar.

Top hats for Burley Senior Citizens in a  
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# Teen-agers



Transition for 17-year-olds is more than changing classes in the high school halls, but of moving from adolescence to adulthood

## 17 is age for transition, area teens say

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Being 17 in Twin Falls isn't necessarily a breeze, but it isn't all bad either.

About a dozen Twin Falls 17-year-olds voiced no problems beyond their own personal concerns, in contrast to a wire service survey showing increased suicide rates and an "atmosphere of doom" prevalent among the nation's 17-year-olds.

Twin Falls' 17-year-olds reflect the traditional sense of transition, long before growing global and social problems increased their burdens.

Local youths talked about being suspended between adolescence and adulthood, with a foot in each world, but not firmly established in either.

"It's neutral time," says John Roberts, a college-bound senior. "You have no real expenses and can get a job for spending money."

But college, he adds, which looms in his future, "will be a lot more tense."

Twin Falls' more confident 17-year-olds eye the future with a sense of adventure.

Others fear upcoming major changes, leaving their old haunts.

And still others can barely wait to leave school.

**'You walk a thin line between being adolescent and adult. When you do something wrong, you're told you're old enough to know better, but when you want to do something, then you're told you're too young.'**

— Danielle Veeh

It doesn't do any good to worry about possibility of nuclear war, several say when asked national and world problems. Their concerns center on choosing the right college, money or finding jobs.

"Seventeen-year olds are all trying to make some sense of their own personal identity and how they will fit into life beyond high school. It's a potential adventure for some and a worrisome time for others," says public health nurse Kim Kvale.

Dylan Petersen, although a junior, already is "looking forward to getting out of here."

He says he wants to join a rock-and-roll band and plans

to attend the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. He feels there is "much opportunity" for young people.

Ryan Corpin "loves being 17" and thinks his senior year has been great. He sees it as a "free time" and although he worries about spending money, he intends to study law and go into politics — aiming as high as the presidency.

Jack Stalley says with a laugh he "never wants to graduate." But 17 has its down side because "you think you're mature enough, but your parents don't."

Danielle Veeh echoes the idea of being in transition. "You walk a thin line between being adolescent and adult," she says. "When you do something wrong, you're told you're old enough to know better, but when you want to do something (on your own), then you're told you're too young," she says.

Veeh plans to attend Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash.

The most difficult thing for Linda Nix right now is filling out applications for college. Nix says she has had settled on a college yet and worries about money.

Things look pretty good for Jeff Wight, although he says "expenses are the big problem."

He plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho before

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## Counselors find teens worry about acceptance

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fear of sexual demands and appealing to the opposite sex are dominant themes in the minds of some Twin Falls 17-year-olds, a school nurse says.

Some 17-year-old girls look at leaving home with trepidation because they feel more sexual demands will be made on them, says Kim Kvale, school nurse.

Many of them have boyfriends who already are in college and it is generally assumed sexual activity is more accepted in college than high school, she says.

Seniors of both sexes in her peer relations discussion classes are afraid of what will happen after leaving security of home and school, no matter what their homelife was like.

Boys of this age also worry about their relationships with and appeal to the opposite sex, Kvale says.

Boys are under considerable group pressure to sound as if they are sexually active, but when it comes to one-on-one communication all that disappears, the nurse says.

She's had boys cry during private counseling sessions about breakup with girlfriends and worry over competing with the more popular boys.

Kvale believes boys also are under more pressure than girls to know what they're going to do vocationally and many of them don't know.

She says most seniors have outgrown their

high school life, teachers, family and friends and suffer from the traditional malady of senioritis.

It's time to break away, but some feel guilty about the pending break, she says.

A few girls have expressed concern that while it is cool to go to college, they really just want to be married and be a mom, Kvale says.

But the district health nurse said she was pleased that other girls quickly pointed out that today, with a 52 percent divorce rate, every woman needs some kinds of marketable skills whether she is a mother or not.

Lavita Younger, high school counselor, sees talking about going to college as the chief issue with most seniors, even among students who probably will never go. Records show 55 percent of Twin Falls High School graduates attend college, she says.

She also sees more worry about financing higher education this year.

With the current emphasis on college and upgrading high school graduation requirements, especially with upper track kids, all they think about is college, Younger says.

Other students of lesser academic ability get caught up in the college talk and think it's the only thing to do, she says.

"I estimate I've helped some 50 students with college applications who either will never send them in, or never actually will attend college."

I never hear anyone say, I'm not interested

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## Drugs, violence part of teens' lives around the world

By The Associated Press

Pressures on 17-year olds are timeless and changing, according to an Associated Press report based on talks with youths, counselors and economists around the U.S. and abroad.

Adding to the normal pressure of being no longer children but not yet grown, youths today are faced with divorced parents, drugs and available sex; economic uncertainty, lessening of religious influence and growing influence of technology.

Sexual openness and drugs are among the top of the list of stress factors, says Charlotte P. Ross, president of the Youth Suicide National Center in Washington, D.C.

She spoke of "larger and larger high schools where kids can feel lost" and of one school that marked a boy absent for two weeks before discovering he had killed himself.

Here are a few examples of life at 17 elsewhere, according to the AP survey.

Poland — Unlike their peers in the West, whose future often seems boundless, increasing number of

Polish youth are concluding that theirs will be a life of limited possibilities.

Zbigniew is the son of a dissident who has found faith in the Roman Catholic Church. His mother was arrested in 1985 in a police raid on an underground publishing house, that was clandestinely printing forbidden poems of Polish poet, Nobel laureate Czeslaw Milosz. While she was in jail, Zbigniew went through a crisis of belief that led him to a church-sponsored youth movement, Light-Life.

He would like to be a journalist but knows he "won't be able to publish what I want to say."

Boston — At South Boston High School, most of the students come from families who are on welfare. The 950 students at the school, the scene of violence during court-ordered integration in the mid 1970s, come from the poorest areas of the city.

Enrollment is about 40 percent black, 35 percent white, 15 percent Hispanic and 9 percent Asian. The school has eight part-time coun-

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# Debate grows over who should regulate child care

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — It's another question of whether the feds should tell the states what to do and, if so, who should foot the bill?

This time the debate is about the quality of day care for children, and when kids are involved emotions run high. More than two dozen child care bills are now before Congress while President Bush has some ideas of his own.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A baby sitter recently saved the lives of eight young children by tossing them from the window of her burning apartment to the arms of rescuers three stories below.

There was heroism in the tale, but it also raised some questions.

Should one person have been looking after eight children ranging in age from 6 months to 3 years? Were the children getting the individual attention considered vital to healthy child development?

Even more basic, was the situation safe? And who's to blame for day care that is abusive, hazardous, emotionally damaging or intellectually barren?

Day care for children traditionally has been regulated by the individual

states. Now Congress is debating whether to enact minimum federal standards and force states to toe the line.

No fewer than two dozen child care bills are pending on Capitol Hill, with advocates of federal regulation insisting that some states simply are not doing a proper job.

The controversy over federal encroachment on the turf of the states was a major factor holding up child care legislation, last year when the president promised to be equally as lively this year.

Are states doing the job? Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, who is leading a National Governors Association push for federal incentives instead of requirements, says, "The record reflects a significant effort in most states to improve child care standards."

But officials of the Children's Defense Fund maintain there are wide discrepancies in the standards from state to state. In some states, for example, a single adult cannot care for more than three infants. But in Idaho, a new mandatory licensing system theoretically permits one person to care for 12 infants.

"The states that are generally mov-

ing forward are the ones that weren't in such bad shape to begin with," says Helen Blank, day care director for the CDF. "But we still have a situation where in many states licensing standards don't give children the protection they need to grow up safe — much less give them a good developmental experience."

"The bottom line is that a few states have gone backwards. In some states, what they call progress makes you a little uncomfortable."

Meanwhile, President Bush is pushing for a tax break for low-income families with young children, on the premise that it gives parents a choice. One parent can decide to stay home or the family can use the money for the child care of their choice.

Bush's plan presumes that parents don't want or need federal intrusion in the day care field. Any federal requirements would decrease the supply of care and infringe on parental choice, backers of the plan contend.

But some parents have told Congress they always assumed the government regulated child care until tragedy struck their family. And experts contend that most parents aren't qualified to judge day care — and why should they have to?

"We don't ask restaurant patrons to inspect the kitchen for violations," says Dr. Sue Aronson, a child care consultant who teaches pediatrics at Hahnemann University in Philadelphia.

There is little disagreement among experts over ideal day care conditions for children. Some are physical, such as requiring staffers to frequently wash their hands to prevent the spread of infectious disease, providing immunizations, fire extinguishers and enough adults on hand to get infants and young toddlers to safety in an emergency.

Then there is quality — "warm, positive, individual, one-to-one interactions between adults and children," as described by Dr. Sue Bredekamp, director of professional development at the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

Such interactions have a long-term effect on language, self-esteem, social development and intellectual competence, she says. Her group has identified three factors that most influence the quality of day care interactions: group size, the staff-to-child ratio, and staff training.

Bredekamp says proper training might have averted the recent death

of a 9-month-old infant whose nanny banged her head against the wall because she would not stop crying. "We must face the very real possibility that the nanny did not know any better," she says.

Even states with relatively stringent regulations often fall short of standards recommended by professionals.

Only 15 states meet NAEYC guidelines for infant ratios and group size. Only five meet the guidelines for toddlers and 10 for preschoolers. Nearly half don't require any training or experience of day care teachers.

On the health and safety front, about half the states don't have specific day care center hand-washing requirements, according to a forthcoming study by the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Public Health Association.

The federally funded study, meant to be a comparative report card for states, also has found that only 6 percent require that center children be immunized for meningitis. And only 18 percent require energy absorbing surfaces below climbing equipment, although one-half to two-thirds of all injuries occur on playgrounds.

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transferring to a four-year college. Doobie Gilman, however, thinks being 17 and a senior is a "hard time" because you "don't know where you're going or how to get there."

Undecided about what college to choose, she says: "You don't know how college life will affect you. I have a pre-assumed idea about college, but you don't know if it will prove true."

She would like to be an international lawyer, but, even though she knows what she wants to be she is aware she "doesn't know the turns that life will take."

"It's hectic leaving everyone you know — an emotional roller coaster," Gilman says.

Mike Gese also knows what he wants to be — an architectural draftsman — but he doesn't have the funds for college. Gese says he may opt for a construction job in the Northwest Territory of Canada when he gets his biggest concern out of the way: He wants to just "get through school."

"I may work for a year, then maybe go to CSI," he says.

Aaron Harrington says he can't wait to get out of school, but adds he'll miss his friends. He's looking

forward to getting into the Marine Corps.

Lauren Peters also is looking forward to getting out of school, but for a more romantic reason. She was recently married and the world looks rosy for the newlyweds. Her husband, Allen, who graduated earlier, farms with his father. She works part-time at Monroe, Inc.

Dave Steele says he does think about world problems, but believes people have to live their own lives. He worked for three years at a hardware store and now works for his grandfather. After graduation he intends to look for part-time work.

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special "hate off" day were: Tessa Hill, funniest; Josephine Colby, most original; Aileen Wall, smallest; Eudora Preston, prettiest; and Robert Winkelman, largest.

Shana Schutte, a junior at Boise State University, was chosen to participate for spring semester in the London studies abroad program. A 1986 graduate of Valley High School, her parents are James and Hazel Schutte, Twin Falls. Students were chosen based on academic achievement and an interview.

Gina Hunt of Kimberly and Gregg Krahn of Twin Falls received scholarship awards at Ricks college. The Presidential Scholarship award provides full tuition for two years and annually honors outstanding students.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 in care of Lorayne O. Smith.

## World

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seleors who see about 150 students a year.

"That's only the tip of the iceberg," says assistant headmaster Anita Jamieson. "I think we have a majority of kids who need to be seen and we don't have the ability to do it."

San Salvador, El Salvador — Milton Jewel, 17, wants to be an electrical engineer, but says chances of that are marred by the civil war that has been raging since he was 9.

"There's lots of unemployment and the war goes on and on," he says.

Jewel is typical of Salvadorans from the lower classes living in the capital. He is one of nine children being raised by only his mother in a neighborhood of adobe houses. He's luckier than youths his age from the countryside where often they tote rifles, either with the army or the leftist guerrillas waging war against the U. S.-supported government.

Lack of opportunities causes re-

sentment and frustration for the youths, says Julio Trujillo, director of the state-run technical school where Jewel attends.

Jerusalem — In Israel, being a teen-ager means going into the army, a direct factor leading to the country's rising rate of teen suicide.

The number of reported cases has more than doubled in four years.

At 18, men begin a three-year hitch and women two years before they can go to work or enter college.

## Counsel

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in going to college; I want to go into say construction work," the counselor says.

Seventeen-year-olds live in a world of fantasy, Younger believes, but this is not necessarily negative. If they have goals and dreams they'll reach them, but if the dreams are those of a friend and not their own, they won't.

While some of the college emphasis, with information now distributed to all students, seems wasted, it may help students in later years to participate in Continuing Education courses, Younger says.

Social problems certainly exist among Twin Falls students, but they seem a little less this year because of the Drug Impact intervention program, the counselor says.

And with the Teen Parent School functioning in a different building you don't see pregnant girls in the halls any more, Younger says.

She credits the Impact program with making people more aware and caring for the kids who get into drugs and alcohol.

There are now four support groups composed of students and adults. Some groups deal with chemical dependency and others with what she terms generic problems either at

home or with peer relationships.

There have been suicide attempts, but they are down this year from some previous years, Younger says.

Drinking is the biggest among students, according to Gene Ritchey, police detective who works with high school students. Typically, he says, kids start drinking, then get into drugs and when they see how expensive the habit is, they start committing crimes.

Some will keep on until they end up in jail, but with most of them it's a different story. When they reach 18 they know it (breaking the law) will go on their record and most of them settle down, he says.

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## Valley happenings

### Business group sponsors jamboree

**JEROME** — Jerome Business Professionals of America will sponsor an "Idaho Grown" jamboree from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome High School auditorium, featuring professional entertainers from throughout Magic Valley. The public is invited. Cost is \$2. Proceeds will be used to help the Jerome Special Olympic team attend summer games at Moscow and also help Jerome students who qualified for the National Business Professionals' Leadership conference in Dallas later this month.

### Women's fellowship meets Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Morning Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at the China Garden Restaurant in Twin Falls from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday. The theme will be "Come, Sing, and Celebrate." For information, call 543-8306.

### Magichords sponsors open house

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magichords, the Twin Falls Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society, is sponsoring a special open house guest night Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., in the basement of the First Baptist Church, 9th and Shoshone. Men who love to sing are invited. A special videotape on barbershop singing will be shown and refreshments will be served.

### Club offers May Day bouquets

**TWIN FALLS** — May Day Bouquets are being offered by the Harambec Club that can be sent to a loved one or a friend in celebration of Mental Health Month. Proceeds benefit Future Horizons, a self-help group. Call Connie, 734-970.

### Speaker to address The Network

**TWIN FALLS** — Colleen Lockwood, Girl Scout field executive for Magic Valley counties, will speak to The Network at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Sodbuster's, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

### Cooking class set for Thursday

**TWIN FALLS** — A Dutch oven cooking class will be held Thursday in the park south of the Expo Center on the College of Southern Idaho Campus. The one-night session will teach the care, seasoning and purchase of a dutch oven. Preparation of stew, cobbler, pizza, various breads will be demonstrated and participants will get to sample the results. The class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. and the fee is \$12. Call 734-0269.

### School to collect items for recycling

**TWIN FALLS** — Immanuel Lutheran school will collect newspapers, aluminum cans, glass, catalogs and magazines from 9 a.m. until noon April 22 in the school parking lot. Proceeds will benefit the school. Patrons also can take items to American Recycling, 118 Market Ave., and credit the school's account.

### Cowbelles to hold spring brunch

**TWIN FALLS** — The Desert Gold Cowbelles will hold their spring brunch at Canyon Springs Golf Course Restaurant April 22. The event kicks off with a 10:30 a.m. reception. The meeting will be followed by golfing instructions. For brunch, cost is \$6.60; brunch and golf lesson is \$7.60. Reservations must be made by April 18 to Rhea Langing, 665-4257.

### Bowling association plans meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — Annual spring meeting of the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association will be held at 6:30 p.m. April 23 at the Bowldrome meeting room. Officers will be elected and there will be refreshments.

### Museum staff to present lecture

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho Herrett Museum will participate in two local activities as part of Gov. Cecil Andrus' Archeology Week, April 23-29. The staff will present a lecture entitled "Archeology of the Magic Valley" at 7:30 p.m. April 25 at the Shoshone American Legion Hall and an open house at 7 p.m. April 27 at the Herrett Museum. Call 733-9554.

### Walk-a-thon to be held April 23

**TWIN FALLS** — A walk-a-thon for missing and exploited children will be held at 1 p.m. April 23 at the CSI Fitness trail, sponsored by Credit Professionals of Magic Valley. Anyone interested in participating may contact Melanie Malson, 423-4326 or 733-2175, or Barbara Handy, 733-4751 or 733-6947.

### Cosmetologists hold convention

**POCATELLO** — The Idaho Cosmetologist Association will hold its annual convention April 23, 24 at the Pocatello Quality Inn. A speaker forum will include Dr. Larry Farrell, AIDS specialist; Judy Robinette, motivation and goal achievement, and topics will include retail marketing, OSHA standards and tax advantages for the self employed. There will also be eight areas of competition for all cosmetologists and barbers, professionals and students. For information, call Debbie Shepherd, Idaho Falls, 522-4531.

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## Wedding

### Whittekiend-Davis

**WENDELL** Lisa Mere Whittekiend and Michael Ray Davis were married Feb. 18 at the Wendell LDS Stake Center.

Officiating was Bishop J.D. May of Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Allan and Peggy Whittekiend of Wendell, and parents of the bridegroom are Ray and Mary Ann Davis of Fairfield.

Sacy Parish was the bridesmaid of honor and Jessica and Marci Whittekiend, sisters of the bride, served as the bridesmaids. Katie and Mistie Park, nieces of the bride, were the flower girl and train bearer. Penny Park and Pat Gallagher, aunts of the bride, cut and served the wedding cake.

Pat Davis, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Bruce Pauls, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Andy Varin.

Special guests included Arriel F. Green, grandfather of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrett, great aunt and uncle of the bride.



Lisa and Michael Davis

The bride is scheduled to graduate from Wendell High School in May. The bridegroom is employed by Northside Canal Company.

After a honeymoon trip to Spokane, Wash. the newlyweds will reside in Bliss.

## Somebody needs you

•The Foster Grandparent Program has immediate openings in Twin Falls for qualified persons age 60 or older and low income. Benefits include a tax-free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, and annual physical, accident and liability insurance and many social and personal rewards. Call Marcie or Shirley at 734-7583 for more information.

•The Refugee Center needs dinner plates, glassware, silverware, mixing bowls, pots and pans, kitchen table and chairs, towels, washcloths, sheets, blankets, bed mattresses, sofa and beds. If you can donate please call 734-9581, or take items to 260 4th Ave. E.

•The Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) Summer Camp on Lake Coeur d'Alene is looking for male counselors, cabin leaders and life guards for the week of June 10-17.

•If you are 18 years or older and want to become part of this experience, contact Heine Schwartz with the MDA at E. 905 3rd Ave., Suite

21, Spokane, Wash., 99202, or call (509) 635-9065 (Spokane) or (208) 342-3302 (Boise).

•The Retired Senior Volunteer Program needs volunteers to help in the various areas of Youth-at-risk. If you are 60 years of age or over and would like to volunteer, please call Rosemary or Opal at 734-7583.

•Volunteers are needed to help organize Girl Scout Troops for the fall. Adults are needed. Anyone who might be interested, adults or girls, please call Linda Howar at 733-3191. •An elderly Buhl couple needs someone to build a wheelchair ramp for them. Materials are also needed. If you can donate materials or do the work would you please call Marcie or Shirley at 734-7583.

*This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Enans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.*

## Anniversary

### The Kleinkopfs

**TWIN FALLS** Mr. and Mrs. Gale Kleinkopf celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on April 11.

Kleinkopf and Pixy Woolvert were married April 11, 1964, at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls. They have lived in Twin Falls since 1975.

He is currently the superintendent

of the Kimberly Idaho's Research and Extension Center and is serving on the Twin Falls City Council and is active in the local Kiwanis club. Pixy is an elementary school teacher, a former member of Junior Club, March of Dimes chairman and is active in Republican Women and as a community volunteer.

## District 233 names honor roll

**HAGERMAN** — The third term honor roll for Joint School District 233, Gooding and Twin Falls counties, has been announced.

High honors (4.0-3.5 G.P.A.) Seniors: Chris Brown, Shawn Butler, LaDawn Clements, Mark Henslee, Laura Thompson and Renee White.

Juniors: Angela Babington, Randy Starr and Shelly Wellard.

Sophomores: Mary Henslee, Ryan Pharis and Julie Thompson.

Freshmen: Kerri Andrus, Kristy Babington, Penny Buckland (4.0), Tanja Eichelberger and Tami Hulme (4.0).

Eighth grade: Tressa Berrett, Rena Eichelberger (4.0), Cindy Hooper and Teresa Lindsay.

Seventh grade: Dawn Andrus, Ron

Coleman, Linnea Fuell, Melissa Henslee, Shayne Martin, Hanna McKenzie and Ashley Nelson.

Honors (3.499-3.0 G.P.A.) Seniors: Regina Rollis and Cindy Shaffer.

Juniors: Butch Bonning, Shayne Jackson, Spring Peavler, Erin Warren and Jason Warr.

Sophomores: Kirk Lindsay, Cody McCammon, Chris Waitley, Ross Wickham and Ryan Kelly.

Freshmen: Hermalinda Leija, John Thompson, Erin Williams and Richard Brewer.

Eighth grade: LeeAnn Raven-scroft.

Seventh grade: Matt Bobier, Brian Bothwell, Toby Lapp, Jamie Lutz, Chauncey McCoughey, Jodi Roloson, Nicky Zabala and Mike Walker.

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# Workshops designed to help volunteerism scheduled at CSI

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Those who attend the workshops on volunteerism being held at College of Southern Idaho will take home ideas they can put to work the next day. That word from workshop leader Nancy Macduff, who believes that people in today's world are searching for ideas that are immediately usable.

The workshop, entitled "Building Effective Volunteer Committees" will be held Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. (lunch included) at the CSI Taylor Building Cafeteria. A second workshop, "Recruiting and Retention of Volunteers: A Marketing Approach," will be held during the same hours and in the same place on Wednesday. Both workshops are sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts

## Service news

**SHOSHONE** — Cadet Joel T. Tanaka took part in the annual "Parent Weekend" at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. from March 8-12. His parents, Lt. Col. Robert Tanaka, formerly of Shoshone and Sharon (Herrell) formerly of Filer, visited their son at the event. Also in attendance was his sister, Malin.

Tanaka, one of 1,100 plebes at West Point, is a 1988 graduate of Frankfort American High School, Frankfort, West Germany where he was valedictorian. He entered the academy through a presidential appointment and plans to graduate in 1992, and is commissioned 2nd Lt. in the U.S. Army.

**TWIN FALLS** — Marine Pvt. Roger C. Montgomery has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif. A 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Marine Corps Reserves in November 1988.

**JEROME** — Marine Pfc. Rick L. Johansen, son of Karen L. Keck of Jerome, has completed the Assault Amphibian Vehicle Repairman's Course. A 1988 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1988.

**TWIN FALLS** — Marine Lance Cpl. Daniel W. Grover, son of Phillip E. and Linda J. Grover of Twin Falls, recently completed the Improved Hawk Fire Control Repairman's Course. A 1988 graduate of High River High School in Midvale, Utah, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1987.

**JEROME** — Marine Lance Cpl. Margue E. Randall, son of Margue L. Randall of Jerome, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 4th Marine Division, Tooele, Utah. He is a 1988 graduate of Hillcrest High School in Midvale, Utah.

**FILER** — Airman Shanna L. Deitrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Deitrick of Filer has graduated from the U.S. Air Force environment support course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. She is a 1985 graduate of Filer High School.

**EDEN** — Airman 1st Class Scott E. Davison, son of Dennis H. Davison of Lander, Wyo. and Francis Steinmetz of Eden, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force electronic warfare counter-measures specialist course at Keeler Air Force Base, Miss.

**BUHL** — Rci V. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newell W. Johnson of Buhl has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of lieutenant colonel. He graduated from Buhl High School in 1985, and received a masters degree from Embry Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, Fla. in 1983.

**GOODING** — Air Force Staff Sgt. Michael E. Strayer has arrived for duty at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1981 graduate of Gooding High School.

**SHOSHONE** — Kenneth W. Vaught, son of Phillip W. and Gloria J. Vaught of Shoshone has been appointed a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. Vaught is a medical service specialist with the 1st Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron in Pope Air Force Base, N.C.

**TWIN FALLS** — Air Force Airman 1st Class Patrick B. Schmitz, son of Kay Feldman and stepson of Steve Feldman of Twin Falls has arrived for duty at Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Mich. He is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

**RUPERT** — Pvt. Jeffery M. Wall, son of Marilyn and Mander Wall of Rupert has completed basic training in Fort Jackson, S.C. He is a 1980 graduate of McKinley High School in Rupert and received a bachelors degree from Boise State University in 1986.

**TWIN FALLS** — Army Pvt. 1st Class Michael D. Greenup, son of Roger L. and Sharon L. Greenup of Twin Falls has arrived for duty in West Germany. He is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Council, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the College of Southern Idaho.

"These workshops will deal with lots of real problems and solutions, with very little lecture," said Macduff, who has written many articles and published three books on volunteerism. "This is not a theoretical pitch."

The workshops are being designed for anyone who works with or is responsible for volunteer organizations, such as business, industry, church, hospital and civic organizations.

Building Effective Volunteer Committees deals with committee management. During the sessions, a 10-step process designed to improve committee effectiveness will be explained. Small groups will tackle problems faced by committees. Specific areas to be covered include recruiting the right people for committees, planning for accountability, monitoring a committee work plan, and methods to enhance recognition and reward for members.

"This is a very practical hands-on workshop," said Macduff, who referred to research under way in California. "The new research points to the fact that the stronger the committee structure of an organization, the stronger the overall organization." She added that the intention of the workshop is to strengthen the efforts of local people to build volunteer committees.

"Recruiting and Retention of Vol-

unteers" is a workshop which outlines the elements of marketing that apply in the volunteer setting. Participants will assess their own motivational styles and examine motivational elements that work well with volunteers.

"The same principles of marketing that are utilized in successful for-profit companies can be translated and used in the volunteer environment," said Macduff. "You can look at the best volunteer programs, and there is a sequential order in what is done to recruit and sustain the volunteers in the organization."

Those who participate in the recruitment workshop will be taught elements necessary for a successful volunteer program, marketing strategies for target specific groups and draw volunteers, techniques to enhance the motivational climate in a program, and ways to assess supervisory skills, improve abilities, and make volunteer programs both challenging and fun.

Macduff, who works with volunteer organizations throughout the Northwest, received her B.S. from Eastern Michigan University and her Master of Adult and Continuing Education from Washington State University. Fee for one workshop is \$30, with \$55 being charged for those who attend both workshops. For more information, phone CSI's Continuing Education Department at 733-9554, ext. 270 or 266.

# Daughter steps out on husband during visit home to mother



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My daughter and her husband have come to visit for two weeks. They live in a distant state and have been married for two years.

They have been here for five days. During this time, my daughter has gone out with a former boyfriend three evenings once from 9 p.m. until 4 a.m., the next two times from about 3 p.m. until 1 a.m.

My son-in-law is aware of this and doesn't seem troubled by it, which leads me to believe that they have some kind of an arrangement. He has also gone out I don't know where or with whom, but he always gets in early.

I recognize that they are adults, but it bothers me. I can't stop my daughter from seeing anyone, but this doesn't seem proper, and I wonder what my legitimate rights are. Is it reasonable to expect her not to spend most of her time with an old boyfriend?

Perhaps they are just friends, but even if that's the case, it seems that she came here for room and board, brought her husband along for the trip, and she doing what she wants to do which is seeing her old boyfriend. Should I speak to her about it? I don't want to jeopardize our relationship. Am I being an old-fashioned mother? Should I just keep quiet and stay out of it? What do other mothers of adult children do in a case like this? Am I reacting normal-ly?

—UNEASY MOTHER  
DEAR MOTHER: You are react-

ing normally. Since you resent your daughters using your home for room and board while she's spending most of her time seeing her old boyfriend, you have every right to be about it. You are not old-fashioned your daughter's behavior is inappropriate for a married woman.

DEAR ABBY: I have a question I hope you can answer. Unfortunately, two of the people my husband worked with, and the spouse of another co-worker, suddenly died in the last six months.

I did not attend any of their funerals because although I knew who they were, none of them were personal friends of mine. Also, I have a job, and I would have to justify missing work to attend these funerals.

My husband thought I should have gone to these funerals with him. Abby, what is the proper procedure on this? I'm sure other people would also like to know, but if you use my name or location, sign me.

NEEDS TO KNOW  
DEAR NEEDS: Did your husband leave the decision up to you at the time of the funerals? Or did he ASK you to accompany him? If he asked you to accompany him, I think you should have been by his side whether

or not his co-workers were personal friends of yours. Also, in my view, accompanying one spouse to a funeral is legitimate justification for missing work.

DEAR ABBY: You wrote: Confidential to all brides-to-be. Break in your wedding slips before your wedding day. You'll be glad you did. Trust me! Abby, what kind of advice is that coming from a well-respected advice columnist? Premarital sex is done every day, but it should not be encouraged. Men still want a pure virgin when they marry for the first time. You really shocked me. Where are you coming from, Abby?

—CARL FROST, SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

DEAR CARL: My confidential message to all brides meant exactly what I intended it to mean: Brand new shoes, when worn for the first time, tend to hurt the feet of the wearer, so I recommended that all brides break in (wear) their wedding slippers BEFORE their wedding day in order to avoid the pain and discomfort one could conceivably suffer from breaking in a brand-new pair of shoes. Where are YOU coming from, Carl?

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc., because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, How to Write Letters for All Occasions. Send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Carmel, Ill. 61854 (postage is included).

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# Engagements

## Crane-Bartlett

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Crane, Mesa, Ariz., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Jeff Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bartlett of Twin Falls.

Crane graduated from Mountain View High School in Mesa in 1983 and is employed by West-Mar in Phoenix.

Bartlett, who graduated in 1982 from Twin Falls High School, served a mission for the LDS church in Brisbane, Australia. He is employed by Talley Automatic in Mesa.

The wedding is planned for April 22 in the LDS temple in Mesa. A reception will be held that evening in Mesa and on April 29 at the First Ward Chapel in Twin Falls.

The couple will reside in Mesa.



Jeff Bartlett and Susan Crane

## Huntsman-Putzier

TWIN FALLS—William and Barbara Huntsman announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela, to Kent Putzier, son of Harold and Evelyn Putzier, all Twin Falls.



Pamela Huntsman and Kent Putzier

Huntsman is a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1989 graduate of Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wash.

Putzier graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1978. He works for Huntsman, Inc.

An Aug. 25 wedding is planned at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls.

## Eppich-Peterson

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eppich of Hammond, La. announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ann Eppich to Doug Peterson, son of Robert and Doris Peterson of Twin Falls.

Eppich is a graduate of Brigham Young University and is currently

working on her masters degree in public administration at BYU.

Peterson is also a graduate of BYU and is in the graduate program of public administration.

The wedding is planned for May 5 at the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah.

## Bond-Luraas

TWIN FALLS — Dow and Nancy Bond of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to Todd Luraas, son of Sherman and Donna Luraas, Great Falls, Mont.

A 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, Bond is employed at

the Elks club in Great Falls.

Luraas, who graduated from C. M. Russell High School in Great Falls, works at Buttreys warehouse there.

A July 22 wedding is planned in Great Falls.

## Infantry division holds reunion

The Northwest chapter of the 9th Infantry Division Association will hold its 10th annual reunion June 11 at the Officers Club at Camp Adair, Ore.

All former members of the division which was an Oregon fighting unit in World War II, and attached

personnel are invited. Registration is set for 9:30 to 10 a.m.

For more information contact Dee Veere L. Hershey, president, 191 B Street, Veronica, Ore. 97061, or Cecil L. Williams, 1218 King Road, Winlock, Wash. 98666.

# Mormon women rank 5th in depression study

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Mormon women rank fifth in a study of depressive feelings among women in America, trailing Protestant and Jewish women, as well as women with no religion affiliation.

Marie Cornwall, acting director of Brigham Young University's Women's Institute, says Mormon women follow Baptists, conservative Protestants, Jews and women with no religion on the depressive feelings index. She said the conclusions were based on a sample of 13,000 women nationwide.

Cornwall released the results of the survey at BYU's annual Women's Conference last week.

Cornwall said a major reason that Mormon men are happier than LDS women is because the men don't have the conflict between fatherhood and work roles that women have.

In short, Mormon women are torn between the polarizations of "The Ibal Woman" and "The Feminist" personified by conservative political activist Phyllis Schaffley and Gloria Steinem, founder of Ms. Magazine.

Because such conflict is tearing them apart, Martha Nibley Beck said, many LDS women who are studying as part of her Ph.D. research at

Harvard have opted for the role of "The Mystic," symbolized in the life of Philippines President Corason Aquino.

Beck says that although many LDS women support the traditional nurturing role of wife and mother, many can also justify entrance into the achieving work world through individual inspiration in order to support a missionary child or help the family meet other economic necessities.

The key is to recognize the diversity of Mormon women and the fact that each can receive her own personal inspiration, she said.

Deborah A. Christensen of the department of behavioral medicine at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, said that in-depth interviews she is conducting with more than 40 LDS women emphasize that being a woman is not connected with any particular role.

The experience of womanhood was finally expanded to include each woman's individuality, Christensen said.

The experience of self reclaimed and enlarged through the process of life forms the basis for a definition of the qualities of maturity.

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**Feature**

# Abbie Hoffman leaves behind political legacy

## Calculated outrageousness helped Hoffman make his point in 1960s

By The Washington Post

Naturally, Abbie Hoffman showed up at the solidarity reading of Salman Rushdie's works in New York this winter. He was, himself, the author of controversial books, the most recent titled "Seal This Urine Test." And besides, Hoffman, who died Wednesday at 52, seemed incapable of resisting a good, juicy fight against authoritarianism. "Nobody likes to get bad reviews, but this is ridiculous," he announced to reporters, still his loyal chronicler after all these years.

Naturally, too, he looked distinctly damp. Hoffman was one of the few writers in the airy loft who'd joined the earlier demonstration outside the Iranian mission, where the celebs were sparser and the protesters endured a driving rain.

Once he had been so shocking, in his flag shirt and wild hair, that he could spout off to the ever present press about his plan to psychedelize Chicago during the 1968 convention by dumping LSD in the water supply — and have officialdom actually believe it, assume if possible, take countermeasures. In the 50,000 or so pages of government files Abbie Hoffman inspired during The Great Crazyness, there probably are reams of stolid reports on the clear and present danger of the Youth International Party, as if it were ever more than an esthetic and a gag, dreamed up by Hoffman and Jerry Rubin and confreres because they liked the word Yippies, and then publicized with their typical panache.

He scared people, not only with his intriguing but absurd threats (10,000 naked protesters flitting in Lake Michigan) but with what he proved an educated middle-class person could become: the pleasure principle incarnate, laughing at restraint, giv-

ing authority the finger, reveling in rebellion. The unnerved U.S. attorney who had prosecuted Hoffman and the rest of the Chicago Seven, speaking in an unguarded moment to the "Boosters Club" at a Catholic high school in 1970, gave voice to all those parental fears: "We've lost our kids to the freaking fag revolution."

But by the '80s, what had become most striking about Abbie Hoffman was, in the best sense, his predictability. Coming up from underground in 1980 after six years on the lam from a cocaine bust, he was pretty much what he had always been. He hadn't wiggled out, checked out, sold out. Looking his age at last — he was already beyond the age-kids shouldn't trust anyone past, back when he was tossing dollar bills onto the floor of the Stock Exchange and planning to levitate the Pentagon — he had become a literal graybeard. But he could be counted on to march and sign and sue, to oppose imperial officials and rapers of rivers and stiflers of writers (and Frank Lorenzo). He was reliable.

Some sinister force seems intent on denying the Movement its elder statespeople. Quite a few died before they got old. Of the surviving leaders, for every Tom Hayden, trying to learn what to do with the old anger without repudiating his ideals, there's someone selling barbecue sauce or specializing in networking. But Abbie Hoffman, of all people, was demonstrating how to be a middle-aged activist. He had been living ("in sin") in rural Pennsylvania, fighting a losing battle against the local utility about nukes and the Delaware River, declining to own real estate or securities or a car, making 60 grand a year ("That's two talks for Ollie North").

His landlord found him dead in his bed — of what? sudden stroke? sui-

cide? An autopsy is being performed. Life, as the father of Abbie's fellow protester Amy Carter once said in a different context, is unfair.

Hoffman leaves a political legacy that still provokes debate, even among those in sympathy. Yuppies learned early on (as Ronald Reagan did later) that making one's case via the press could be a highly effective tactic for those skilled in media manipulation, as Hoffman was.

Calculated outrageousness. It's an approach that lives on in such events as the "Kiss-in" staged by AIDS activists at the Democratic convention in Atlanta last summer, but also one coming in for criticism as historians start raking through the not-distant past, trying to understand how so much passion dissipated so quickly. Hoffman showed little stomach for the more arduous modes of political change.



Abbie Hoffman founded the Yippie movement in the 1960s and continued his activism into the 1980s, including a showing of solidarity for Salman Rushdie

## N.Y. company buys National Enquirer

NEW YORK (AP) — The company that publishes the National Enquirer, the saucy supermarket tabloid, is being sold for \$412.5 million in cash to a New York-based concern that publishes romance magazines, it was announced Thursday.

Macfadden Holdings Inc., whose titles include True Story, True Confessions and Modern Romance, said it was heading a partnership that signed a definitive agreement to buy GP Group Inc., which publishes the Enquirer from Lantana, Fla.

The agreement caps an auction process begun after the death last October of Genesee Pope Jr., who owned GP Group.

Some of the biggest names in publishing, including British publisher Robert Maxwell, France's Hachette SA and West German publisher Heinrich Bauer, were reportedly among the bidders at one time or another.

In a statement announcing the agreement late Thursday, Macfadden

said it had formed a partnership to make the bid with media investment fund Boston Ventures Limited Partnership III, which is financing the purchase.

The privately-held Macfadden will have responsibility for operating the GP Group's holdings, which include the National Enquirer and its sister publication, Weekly World News.

The National Enquirer has an average paid circulation of about 4.3 million per week while the circulation of Weekly World News is about 1 million.

Macfadden publishes a group of seven romance magazines with a combined monthly circulation of about 2 million, led by True Story at 1.3 million, Boylan said.

In addition, Macfadden publishes Teen Beat magazine with a circulation of 250,000 a month, and two special interest magazines, The Discount Merchandiser and Chief Executive.

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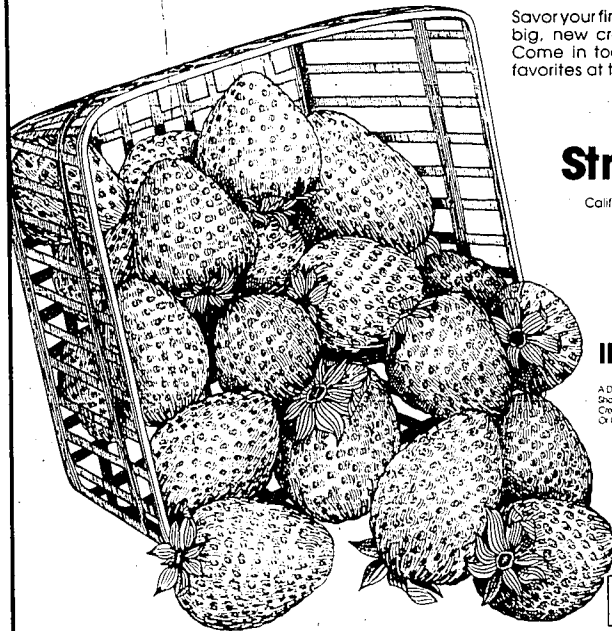
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# Abbie Hoffman leaves behind political legacy

## Calculated outrageousness helped Hoffman make his point in 1960s

By The Washington Post

Naturally, Abbie Hoffman showed up at the solidarity reading of Salman Rushdie's works in New York this winter. He was, himself, the author of controversial books, the most recent titled "Steal This Urine Test." And besides, Hoffman, who died Wednesday at 52, seemed incapable of resisting a good, juicy fight against authoritarianism. "Nobody likes to get bad reviews, but this is ridiculous," he announced to reporters, still his loyal chroniclers after all these years.

Naturally, too, he looked distinctly damp. Hoffman was one of the few writers in the airy loft who'd joined the earlier demonstration outside the Iranian mission, where the celebs were sparser and the protesters endured a driving rain.

Once he had been so shocking, in his flag shirt and wild hair, that he could spot off to the ever present press about his plan to psychedelize Chicago during the 1968 convention by dumping LSD in the water supply — and have officialdom actually believe it, assume it possible, take countermeasures. In the 50,000 or so pages of government files Abbie Hoffman inspired during The Great Oziness, there probably are reams of stolid reports on the clear and present danger of the Youth International Party, as if it were ever more than an esthetic and a gag, dreamed up by Hoffman and Jerry Rubin and confreres because they liked the word Yippies, and then publicized with their typical panache.

He scared people, not only with his intriguing but absurd threats (10,000 naked protesters floating in Lake Michigan) but with what he proved an educated middle-class person could become: the pleasure principle incarnate, laughing at restraint, giv-

ing authority the finger, reveling in rebellion. The unnerred U.S. attorney who had prosecuted Hoffman and the rest of the Chicago Seven, speaking in an unguarded moment to the "Boosters Club" at a Catholic high school in 1970, gave voice to all those parental fears: "We've lost our kids to the freaking fag revolution."

But by the '80s, what had become most striking about Abbie Hoffman was, in the best sense, his predictability. Coming up from underground in 1980 after six years on the lam from a cocaine bust, he was pretty much what he had always been. He hadn't wiggled out, checked out, sold out. Looking his age at last — he was already beyond the "age kids shouldn't trust anyone past, back when he was tossing dollar bills onto the floor of the Stock Exchange and planning to levitate the Pentagon — he had become a literal graybeard. But he could be counted on to march and sign and sue, to oppose imperious officials and rapers of rivers and stiflers of writers (and Frank Lorenzo). He was reliable.

Some sinister force seems intent on denying the Movement its elder statespeople. Quite a few died before they got old. Of the surviving leaders, for every Tom Hayden, trying to learn what to do with the old anger without repudiating his ideals, there's someone selling barbecue sauce or specializing in networking. But Abbie Hoffman, of all people, was demonstrating how to be a middle-aged activist. He had been living ("in sin" in rural Pennsylvania, fighting a losing battle against the local utility about nukes and the Delaware River, declining to own real estate or securities or a car, making 60 grand a year ("That's two talks for Ollie North").

His landlord found him dead in his bed — of what? sudden stroke? sui-

cide? An autopsy is being performed. Life, as the father of Abbie's fellow protester Amy Carter once said in a different context, is unfair.

Hoffman leaves a political legacy that still provokes debate, even among those in sympathy. Yippies learned early on (as Ronald Reagan did later) that making one's case via the press could be a highly effective tactic for those skilled in media manipulation, as Hoffman was.

Calculated outrageousness. It's an approach that lives on in such events as the "kiss-in" staged by AIDS activists at the Democratic convention in Atlanta last summer, but also one coming in for criticism as historians start raking through the not-distant past, trying to understand how so much passion dissipated so quickly. Hoffman showed little stomach for the more arduous modes of political change.



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NEW YORK (AP) — The company that publishes the National Enquirer, the seamy supermarket tabloid, is being sold for \$412.5 million in cash to a New York-based concern that publishes romance magazines, it was announced Thursday.

Macfadden Holdings Inc., whose titles include True Story, True Confessions and Modern Romance, said it was heading a partnership that signed a definitive agreement to buy GP Group Inc., which publishes the Enquirer from Lantana, Fla.

The agreement caps an auction process begun after the death last October of Generoso Pope Jr., who owned GP Group.

Some of the biggest names in publishing, including British publisher Robert Maxwell, France's Hachette SA and West, German publisher Heinrich Bauer, were reportedly among the bidders at one time or another.

In a statement announcing the agreement late Thursday, Macfadden

said it had formed a partnership to make the bid with media investment fund Boston Ventures Limited Partnership III, which is financing the purchase.

The privately-held Macfadden will have responsibility for operating the GP Group's holdings, which include the National Enquirer and its sister publication, Weekly World News.

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Macfadden publishes a group of seven romance magazines with a combined monthly circulation of about 2 million, led by True Story at 1.3 million, Boylan said.

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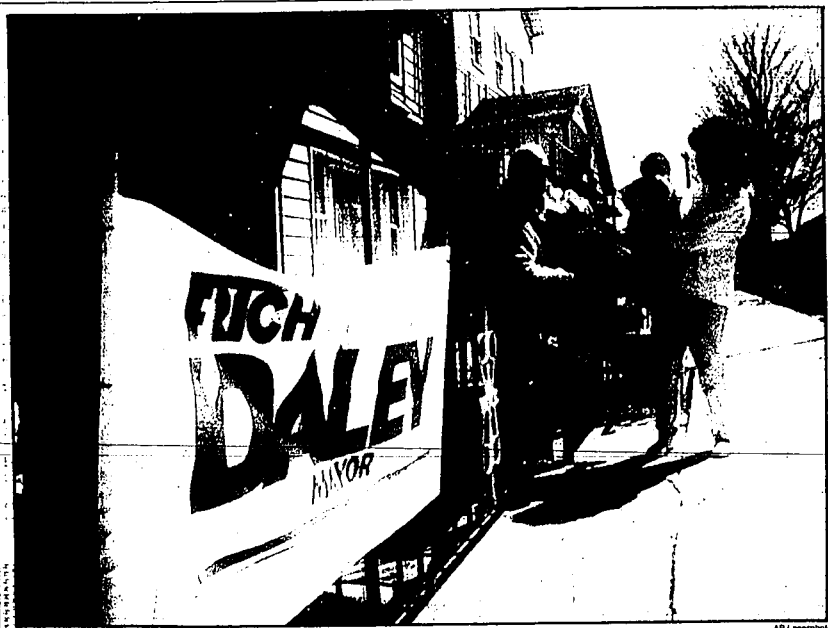
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Resident Ed Burba, left, chats across a fence with Debbie Dunne in the neighborhood of Bridgeport

## 5 of Chicago mayors called working-class neighborhood home

CHICAGO (AP) — Another Daley will soon reign from the fifth floor of City Hall and in the old neighborhood, in places like Vita's Clips and Snaps, Grassano's Jewelry and Sheehan's Tap, all seems right with the world again.

"You go to work, you raise a family, you keep up your property, you live with your own," said Ed Burba, ticking off the priorities for residents of Bridgeport, the working-class, Southwest Side enclave that Mayor-elect Richard M. Daley, his late father, Mayor Richard J. Daley, and three other Chicago mayors have called home.

"And," he added, "you have a Daley calling the shots downtown."

Nearly a week after the mayoral election, the familiar red, white and blue Daley campaign posters remain tied to trees and taped to windows. But nothing is like it once was — even in faded Bridgeport.

There are more blacks, more Asians, many more Hispanics and fewer city jobs to go around than there once were.

The stockyards nearby are shuttered, a few storefronts along the commercial artery are boarded up, pockets of poverty swell at its edges, and even the most unabashed Daley backers

among its 32,000 residents know the sun can't recreate the halcyon days of the father.

It has been 12 years since that fateful day when Richard J., age 74 and less than a year into his sixth term, suffered a heart attack and died.

Shock waves rippled across all of Chicago, but nowhere with more effect than in Bridgeport. The Old Man, as Daley is still called with affection, rarely missed a christening, a wedding or a wake and almost everyone in Bridgeport — or so it seems — knew him, his wife, or one of their seven children.

And more than a few owed their livelihood to the acquaintance.

"We've got firemen, people from the departments of streets and sanitation, water, whatever... A lot of people still work for the city," Burba said. "But it's nothing like it once was."

When Edward J. Kelly became the first of five native sons to call the shots downtown in 1933, Bridgeport was a Democratic precinct captain's dream, an all-white, blue-collar neighborhood covering three square miles, full of immigrants from Ireland, Italy, Poland and Latvia living in single-family brick bungalows or small apart-

ment buildings.

So well-oiled was Bridgeport's political machinery that when Kelly left the mayor's office in 1947, it went to another native son, Martin Kennelly, who was, in turn, pushed out of the way eight years later by Richard J. Daley.

After Daley's death in late 1976, yet another Bridgeporter, Michael Bilandic, filled the rest of Daley's term and to the victorious continued to flow most of the spoils.

But soon thereafter, the courts narrowed the stream with a series of decisions severely limiting political hirings and firings. And in 1979, an upstart Democrat named Jane Byrne, a one-time protégé of the elder Daley who spent much of her subsequent term fearing a challenge from the younger Daley, upset Bilandic in the mayor's race and shut the spigot completely.

Residents differ, sometimes heatedly, on whether garbage pickup, snow removal and other city services got better or worse under the late Harold Washington, who defeated Mrs. Byrne in 1983 to become Chicago's first black mayor. It was Washington's death in late 1987, just months into his second term, that set in motion the rise to power of the younger Daley.

## Salt Lake blesses and curses archaeologists

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The falling level of the Great Salt Lake has handed archaeologists both a blessing and a curse — receding waters are eroding ancient Indian artifacts even as they unveil them.

Archaeologists have known for some time that the Fremont, Shoshone and other Indians called the Salt Lake Valley home for thousands of years before Brigham Young led Mormon pioneers here in 1847.

For those ancient Utahns, the shores of the briny inland sea proved a good place to live. Wild game was plentiful; the marshes provided abundant plant life and waterfowl, and the hunting and gathering way of life provided a relatively easy existence.

Now they have proof — if the lake doesn't wash away what it has unearthed.

"When the lake level rose, the wave action washed and bent at the shoreline and exposed the sites," said Kevin Jones, assistant state archaeologist. "Now that the level has been dropping back, those sites are now on dry ground."

Dozens of professional and amateur archaeologists are scrambling to identify the sites and cover them with plastic to prevent further erosion from the Great Salt Lake.

Researchers also hope to protect the sites from relic hunters who would desecrate the ancient burials in search of valuable artifacts.

"If a flood washed out one of our cemeteries, we wouldn't want people up there hunting through the bones of our ancestors looking for valuables," Jones explained.

Steve Simms, a Utah State University archaeologist, said scientists working on the project are working "to keep on good terms" with members of the Northwest Shoshone tribe, who are also involved in the salvage work.

The salvage efforts are concentrated around the fresh-water deltas where the Bear, Weber and Jordan rivers pour into the Great Salt Lake. There are reports of several hundred sites at the mouth of the Bear River alone, including six sites that have been officially excavated.



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## Humor Project helps people deal with stress

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Homicide detectives rank high among the types of workers most in need of a sense of humor to help lighten a difficult profession. So someone concocted a slogan, slapped it on a button and Voilà! "Our day begins when yours ends."

That's the serious point behind humor — how it can relieve stress — for Jibel Goodman, founder and director of the Humor Project.

The group is sponsoring its fourth annual national conference this weekend on "The Positive Power of Humor and Creativity." It drew hundreds of participants from as far away as Australia, Hawaii, Sweden and Singapore.

"One myth is that humor equals joke-telling," Goodman told an auditorium packed to capacity with educators and business people, health care workers, chaplains, consultants and administrators. "Humor is not always appropriate, but it's more appropriate than people realize."

But this is not some bunch of jokers brought together to have a laugh — even though consummate funnyman Jay Leno took a break from his "Tonight Show" guest duties and touring to perform for the group during the opening session Friday.

The conference aims to help folks deal with stress in the home and workplace, find ways to be creative and also "to take their jobs seriously but themselves lightly," Goodman said.

For the bankers, managers, engineers and tycoons, there also are workshops to help them use humor as a management tool, "as a way of improving the corporate culture," Goodman said.

"There's a lot of pressure in business to be more creative, to find better ways to increase productivity," said Jane Connor, who owns Centipet Associates, a management training and consulting firm in Austin, Texas.

She said she often runs across

managers who are "challenged beyond the skills and techniques that they have to handle those challenges."

"If they can laugh a little bit, it's just another way to look at a problem and deal with stress," she said.

Goodman has several theories about the power of humor, and he says everyone has an innate sense of humor. "That's often covered over by years of misuse."

"But even if we missed the boat when that quality was handed out, we can still develop it," Goodman told his audience of 1,000 on Friday.

He offered examples of humor from everyday life, adding that "nothing is quite as funny as the unintended humor of reality."

Tako, for instance, the notice that appeared on a church bulletin board alerting parishioners to the sermons for the day and evening services.

"9:30 a.m. Jesus Walks on Water, 5:30 p.m. Searching for Jesus."

"Or how about the sign on a hospital bulletin board?"

"Research Shows That The First 5 Minutes of Life Can Be Most Risky." Pencil'd underneath: "The Last 5 Minutes Ain't So Hot Either."

Guffaws abounded as Goodman strutted across the stage, much like a professional comedian.

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# Investigators hit dead ends with women's disappearances

NAMPA (AP) — Mystery still surrounds the disappearances of two Canyon County women who have been presumed dead but whose bodies have never been found.

One is still legally classified as a missing person, the other has been declared dead. Both women were last seen leaving her job at Garden City bar.

Both cases remain open, but the searches for Diane Marie Schulte and Linda Marie Hatfield have ground to a standstill for lack of new information.

Nampa Police Detective Robert Shank was assigned the case of Diane Marie Schulte in 1977. She was reported missing by her husband on March 25 of that year.

Shank believes her husband, Fred Thomas Schulte Jr., killed his wife, then took his own life a day before he was scheduled to take a polygraph test in connection with her disappearance.

The detective admitted he's largely going on "supposition and intuition" in reaching that conclusion. "We have

no factual proof," he said. "But on the little bits of evidence we picked up, we believe he killed her."

Lending credence to his theory is the fact that no one has heard from Diane since 11 days before she was reported missing. Shank believes she would have contacted family members if she were alive.

Supporting his belief, he said, are the facts that:

- A suicide note left behind by Fred Schulte in the couple's home. It contained no admission of guilt or information about his wife's whereabouts, but it did indicate he was sure his wife was not coming back.
- A missing living room rug.
- A dent in the floor that could have been made by a bullet.
- A four-inch hole cut from a drape. The missing piece was never found.

Little is known about the couple, who apparently had lived in Nampa less than a year, coming to Idaho from Iowa in that spring of 1976. They kept pretty-much to themselves after moving to Nampa. An investigation turned up few social contacts outside of Diane, 22, was taking courses at

Boise State University, according to a friend in Michigan with whom she had a telephone conversation shortly before her disappearance.

Her 24-year-old husband was working for the Idaho Department of Employment, and previously worked at a Nampa potato processing plant. He had no criminal record and apparently was well thought of by family members, former employers, friends and acquaintances.

The couple was married on March 22, 1975, according to family members contacted by investigators. They seemed happy and very much in love. Friends of Diane's in Michigan with whom she spoke shortly before her disappearance said she sounded upbeat and in good spirits. Letters she had written to her family spoke of her love for her husband.

But when Schulte reporting his wife missing, he "didn't have the tone; his voice didn't have the quality

one has when someone has been missing for 11 days," said Shank, who talked with him both over the telephone and in person.

The detective scheduled a polygraph test for the following Monday. But on Sunday, Schulte shot himself in the head while driving down U.S. Highway 85.

After the suicide, Nampa police note in the kitchen of the couple's home. "It said he had given up hopes of Diane returning alive. At no time did it indicate her whereabouts," Shank said.

Investigators checked a newly dug garden patch behind the garage, but found no sign of Mrs. Schulte's body. They also searched in Owyhee County after Schulte's co-workers in Boise said he had been asking for directions to Givens Hot Springs "prior to her coming up missing, saying he was going to take his wife for a ride on Sunday," Shank said.

Seven years later, 32-year-old Linda Marie Hatfield disappeared after getting off her job as a dancer and waitress at the Hunt Club in Garden City. The Middleton mother of four was last seen during the early morning hours of May 30, 1984.

Her husband, Shana, reported his wife's disappearance to authorities the next day after checking with friends and relatives and learning no one had seen her. She had carried no extra money or clothing, he said.

Linda's car was found three days later in a business parking lot just outside the Boise city limits. Her work clothes and purse were found in the trunk of the car, but her identification, money and credit cards were missing.

Scratches were found on the car that could have been caused by barbed wire, and grass and weeds were stuck under the bumper. Six months later, when water was turned out of the New York Canal, a small clutch purse identified as Linda's was found. She was declared legally dead on June 25, 1987, in court proceedings initiated by her husband. An Ada County sheriff's investiga-

tor said at the hearing that Mrs. Hatfield's relationship with her children was close, and there was reason to believe she had "met with foul play" to say the least.

Shane Hatfield, in interviews at the time of her disappearance, described his wife of 10 years as a good mother and said she was working to help earn money to finish building a house for the family. Being a dancer and cocktail waitress was not her first choice, he said, and her name was on a long waiting list for a waitress job she favored.

Her employers said Mrs. Hatfield had been reliable in the three years she had worked at the Hunt Club. The night of her disappearance, a few employees reported she was in a good mood and had not been drinking. Some said they had heard her say she was going straight home.

A bouncer walked her to her car in the Hunt Club parking lot shortly after 1 a.m. and watched her drive off. The case recently was reassigned to a new detective after the previous investigator left the sheriff's office. The new detective said he plans to re-examine the case and reinterview some of those involved.

## Disappearance of teacher still unsolved

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Still missing. The words have a chilly, foreboding sound about them.

And three years after they were first used in reference to Coeur d'Alene schoolteacher Deborah Jean Swanson, they are no less disturbing. Just over three years ago, on March 23, 1986, Swanson was spotted by two elementary school students heading up the Tubbs Hill trail.

It was the last time she was ever seen.

Police still are baffled by Swanson's disappearance. Clues have been scanty, leads few, and the case continues to trouble the Coeur d'Alene police officer who led the initial investigation.

"It's hard to do anything in Coeur d'Alene without being reminded of (the Swanson case)," Capt. Carl Bergh says. "I'll see someone that we've talked to in connection with it or places (like) Tubbs Hill, which I pass every day coming to work, or little things that come up."

Bergh is certain that someone, somewhere knows something about Swanson's disappearance that will help police crack the case.

"I'm sure there's someone out there who knows what happened," he said. "I can't understand how someone out there can be so heartless..."

What police do know is that the 31-year-old Swanson, a special education teacher at Sorenson Elementary School, had done some shopping that Saturday afternoon and apparently headed to Tubbs Hill for a hike. A receipt from K mart, found with packages and a purse in her abandoned car, showed she purchased some items there at about 4 p.m.

A number of people now report they saw her late that afternoon. She was last seen heading up the Tubbs Hill trail at about 4:40 p.m. by two of her Sorenson Elementary students. But she failed to keep an Easter dinner date with friends in St. Maries the next day, and missed a wedding on Monday.

A neighbor became concerned and called police when she spotted Swanson's abandoned car that Tuesday, April 1, in the Third Street parking lot.

Police combed the brushy hillsides in a search that stretched on for three days. Searchers on foot scoured the hill, while a helicopter bearing heat-sensitive equipment hovered overhead.

The exhaustive search yielded no clues to the woman's disappearance, while dozens of interviews also failed to reveal what became of Swanson.

Her colleagues from the Coeur d'Alene School District made up and distributed hundreds of posters bearing Swanson's smiling face throughout the region.

After three years, few are still seen around town. News of Swanson's disappearance circulated throughout the country. Law enforcement agencies received the information via the national missing persons computer.

The case received prominent play in the National Education Association newsletter and interviews were conducted with residents of states ranging from Washington and California to Minnesota and Florida. A

reward fund established at Northern State Bank still contains about \$700.

Virtually the only new, still unchecked information that has come to light in the years since Swanson's disappearance could link the case to that of Julie Welfen, a Spokane, Wash., woman who vanished in 1987.

A man Spokane County detectives questioned in Welfen's disappearance had met and talked with Swanson at a party within two days of the time she vanished, police said. Coeur d'Alene police have tried, as yet unsuccessfully, to talk to the man about

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**- Carl Bergh, police captain**

Swanson.

"I'm sure he's someone we want to talk to," Bergh said.

The man also has been uncooperative in dealing with Spokane police regarding the Welfen case.


Meanwhile, Swanson's friends and relatives wait, hoping someday they will have answers to the mystery. Various members of her family have traveled through northern Idaho during the last three years. They wanted to see the place where Swanson had lived and worked.

"We're still looking for answers," says a close friend of Swanson's who asked not to be named, saying she still fears a suspect may be in the area.


Fellow teachers placed a number of ads in the Coeur d'Alene Press recently, asking that anyone who might have been in the Third Street deck area the afternoon of March 23, 1986, contact police.

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# Remains of last czar found in '79 by writer

By MICHAEL PARKS  
Los Angeles Times

## Detective tale author located bones in burial mound in Siberian swamp

MOSCOW — The skull and bones of Russia's last czar, previously believed to have been destroyed by acid in an attempt to prevent his veneration by loyal subjects, were found a decade ago by a Soviet writer, but only on this past Wednesday did he dare disclose the discovery.

Czar Nicholas II was summarily executed along with his wife, Alexandra, their five children and four servants by the Bolsheviks in the Siberian city of Ekaterinburg, now called Sverdlovsk, on July 16, 1918, but their bodies were never found.

Geli Ryabov, a writer of popular detective stories, who was intrigued by the mystery surrounding the deaths, told the avant-garde weekly newspaper Moscow News that he found the czar's skeleton and the remains of the other victims in an unmarked burial mound in a swamp outside Sverdlovsk.

Although Ryabov in his interview with Moscow News did not directly address the recurrent speculation that that one or more of the czar's children somehow escaped and fled into exile, he spoke of finding the number of bodies in the grave that he had expected, clearly implying that they included all four daughters and one son.

There was no official confirmation of Ryabov's claims but he has a reputation for integrity in Soviet literary circles. He said that he has written a two-part series on the case that will be published in next issues of a new Soviet magazine Rodina (Motherland), a popular historical journal put out by the Communist Party newspaper Pravda and a publication unlikely to accept claims on so sensitive a subject without rigorous checking.

Even 70 years later, the killings of the royal family seem certain to have a profound impact on the way the Soviet Union views its history and the political lessons to be drawn from it.

"Great efforts were taken in 1918 to conceal the identity and location of the bodies," Ryabov told Moscow News, "because, even then, the moral dubiousness of the ex-

ecution was obvious. And they wanted to prevent the tomb from possibly becoming a place of pilgrimage."

"This episode, like other sensitive points in Soviet history, had to be fully explored and understood," Ryabov said.

"There must be no blank spots and no black spots in our history," he said. "Throwing light on them is our repentance before history itself. These events happened, and people should know about them."

Refusing to accept the long-established theory that the bodies of the czar, his wife, the servants and even the children had been dismembered, thrown into a mine and

Bolshevik Revolution was blown up by local authorities who were concerned that even it had become more than a tourist attraction, that many of those visiting it regarded it as almost a religious shrine.

And even today, despite the political liberalization under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his own commitment to tell the story of the czar's last days, Ryabov said it is not certain that he will share his discovery with others.

"I am prepared to show the remains that I found, as well as the grave itself, to any panel of experts," he told Moscow News, "but only on the condition that permission is given for a decent burial befitting human beings and Christians."

In taking up the murder of the czar, even as a "mystery" that he as a former policeman and crime novelist wanted to solve, Ryabov is seriously challenging both historical and political orthodoxy here.

After searching closed state archives, as well as the archives of the interior ministry and apparently the KGB, as the Soviet security police are now known, Ryabov says flatly that the summary execution was ordered by the Central Executive Committee, then the highest body of the young Soviet state, and not, as official Soviet histories have said, by the Ural regional government, which feared that the czar was about to be freed by advancing armies of the anti-Communist White Guard.

Although Vladimir I. Lenin, the Bolshevik leader, had warned the Central Executive Committee that "the murder of children would leave stain on the Russian Revolution and strongly compromise it in the eyes of the world," Ryabov said that archives show the committee "voted for the execution" of the czar and his family.

Western historians have long contended that the czar's death was ordered by Moscow, probably by Lenin himself, but un-

til now virtually all evidence, that might support such an argument has been suppressed here.

Ryabov said that, after stepping into the cellar where the executions had taken place, he felt "a moral obligation, a mission that will stay with me until I die, to write about all that befell those people."

With help from the son and daughter of Yakov Yurovsky, the Bolshevik leader who commanded the execution squad from the Cheka political police, with the report of the White Guard officer who initially investigated the murders and with unprecedented access to state and police archives, Ryabov said he was able not only to find the grave but piece together the czar's last days.

After killing the Nicholas, his family and the servants and even the children's pets in the cellar of a merchant's house in Ekaterinburg, the Cheka squad loaded the bodies onto a Fiat truck and took them to a mine shaft where sulfuric acid was to be poured over them and the mine sealed.

Ryabov said, however, that, after they

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**— author Ryabov**

arrived at the mine, the squad commander decided it was not suitable. Clothes, jewelry, a pet dog and a finger cut from the czar's hand were left there, apparently as a decoy, and the bodies were loaded back on the truck.

But the vehicle got stuck in a swamp as it left the mine, and the squad commander decided to dump the bodies there. The victims' faces were smashed in with rifle butts to prevent them from being identified and

sulfuric acid was poured over them to hasten decomposition so that not even their skeletons would be left.

"The acid was absorbed by the soil," Ryabov said, "and most parts of the bones remained untouched."

Most historians dealing with these events based their assessments on the report of the White Guard officer who methodically investigated the evidence, including the materials left at the mine, and concluded that the bodies had rapidly decomposed there after being doused with the acid.

But the failure to find the corpses led to the years of speculation that the czar or members of his family had escaped into exile. Over the years numerous claimants surfaced. Most claimed to be grand duchesses, daughters of the czar.

One man, a Polish agent who defected to the United States, subsequently said that he was the czar's brother Alexei. He did qualify on one count that had discouraged other claimants — he evidently suffered from hemophilia, as Alexei had.

But the most credible and controversial of all was Anna Anderson, whom some still believe to have been the czar's youngest daughter, Anastasia.

A nameless woman who was fished half-dead from a Berlin canal in 1920, almost a year and a half after the Romanovs disappeared, Anderson was questioned by surviving Romanovs and by Russian court officials. Some staked their reputations on "Anastasia," while others dismissed her as a fraud and a lunatic. Ingrid Bergman played a highly fictionalized version of her life in an Oscar-winning film.

A mercurial, enigmatic woman to the end, she died in 1984 in Charlottesville, Va., the wife of a college professor she had met in the 1930s.

In discussing his 13 years of research into the czar's fate, Ryabov allows for many "mysteries," but not the "Anastasia myth." For Ryabov, the identities of the dead are clear, and the skeletons he found presumably included that of Anastasia.

"Almost everything that touches the history of the last czar's family has an element of mystery," Ryabov said, adding that he has written a screenplay in the hope that a film will be made on the subject.

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**— Geli Ryabov**

drenched with sulfuric acid to ensure that they could never be found, Ryabov searched for three years before he found the burial mound outside Sverdlovsk.

"Even for me," Ryabov said, "it was not difficult to identify them — the number of bodies, the character of the wounds, false teeth that had been described many times in foreign publications and the remnants of smashed ceramic pots of sulfuric acid around them."

But the murder of the czar and his family was still so sensitive — more than 60 years later — that Ryabov thought that he could say nothing.

"I could not publish what I had found — times were different then — and no (specialist) would agree to identify the skulls formally," he said.

In 1977, the old Sverdlovsk house where the czar and his family were held after the

# Student, friends take on big business in an effort to save world's whales

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill. (AP) — With a little help from his friends, a teen-ager who wants to save whales has taken on big business, organized a rally and helped dispel the notion that youthful activism is dead.

Eric Kessler, a senior at Highland Park High School, said Thursday he launched his crusade after seeing an environmental group's petition urging Marriott Corp. to stop buying Icelandic fish in a move to halt commercial whale kills.

"Amazing things are going on at our school and all over Chicago. This started with five or 10 of my friends and it's grown to astronomical proportions," Kessler, 17, said in a telephone interview.

Marriott, a diversified hospitality company, had a contract to supply Icelandic fish to the cafeteria at the school in this northern suburb — until Eric got involved.

Eric expressed his concern to school food-service workers, and

telephoned Marriott headquarters in suburban Washington. Icelandic fish was taken off the menu last month, as a result of his efforts.

bolstered by success, Eric and a handful of friends began planning a rally to support their position that Iceland is violating a 1986 International Whaling Commission moratorium on the killing of whales for commercial purposes.

Iceland maintains whales are being killed only for research.

With advice and help from environmental groups like Greenpeace, which has organized an international boycott of companies that buy Ice-

landic fish, Kessler began distributing leaflets and making phone calls advertising the rally.

He said celebrities such as scientist Carl Sagan, musician Paul Win-

ter, Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and Highland Park's mayor have promised to write letters of support

for the April 21 rally.

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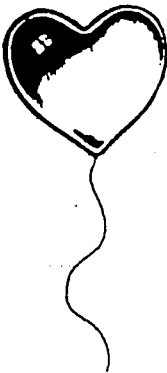
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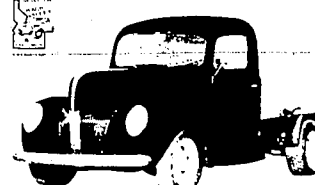
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# O'Connor holds swing vote on abortion case

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WASHINGTON — In 1981, when President Reagan announced his surprise choice of a woman to serve on the Supreme Court, everyone's first question was: Who is Sandra Day O'Connor?

Close behind was a second: What is her position on abortion? For eight years, O'Connor has knouled in considerable mystery. But now, in a Missouri case to be argued before the court April 26 and decided before the court ends its current term at the end of June, she is likely to cast the decisive vote on the authority of states to restrict abortions.

The decision could become a legal landmark as well as a turning point in the nationwide abortion debate. Pro-choice advocates hope O'Connor will join a majority of justices in affirming the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion. Anti-abortion activists want her to side with the court's conservative faction in reversing or at least rewriting that ruling.

Both sides may be disappointed. Most legal experts expect O'Connor to chart a middle course, one that gives states more authority to regulate abortion but not to ban it. "She is in a very tough position," said Gene Nichol, dean of the University of Colorado Law School. "She's a Reagan appointee, a conservative, ... someone who believes the court should defer to state legislatures. But she has also taken a strong stand for equality for women."

## Here's how court splits over case

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WASHINGTON — On April 23, the Supreme Court will meet in a private conference room to decide a case that could redefine the 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling that made abortion legal.

The court will determine if a federal appeals court in St. Louis acted correctly in striking down as unconstitutional a Missouri law that imposed certain restrictions on abortion.

The position of only one justice, 59-year-old Sandra Day O'Connor, remains difficult to predict. Although she has sharply criticized the court's recent pro-abortion rulings, she has also passed up opportunities to call for overturning Roe vs. Wade.

The other eight justices divide evenly into two camps, those who have supported Roe vs. Wade and those who have criticized it.

### SUPPORTERS

William J. Brennan Jr., who celebrated his 83rd birthday this past week, is considered the court's senior liberal. Brennan believes that the Constitution protects a woman's privacy from interference by state officials. He is almost certain to agree with the lower court ruling striking down the Missouri law.

Thurgood Marshall, 80, is a liberal ally of Brennan. He is expected to stand behind the court's past support of the right to choose an abortion.

Harry A. Blackmun, author of the 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling, has been vilified for years by right-to-life activists. The 80-year-old justice has become the court's most passionate supporter of the pro-choice cause.

John Paul Stevens, 83, is often unpredictable, but the bow-tied justice has cast a staunch pro-choice vote in recent years.

**OPPOSITION**  
Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist was a dissenter in Roe vs. Wade, and he has held strictly to the view that there is no constitutional right to abortion. Rehnquist, 64, is almost certain to vote to reinstate the Missouri law.

Byron R. White, 71, also dissented in the original Roe ruling. He has argued that the right to an abortion should be overturned.

Antonin Scalia, 53, is a conservative intellectual who criticized the Roe decision before joining the high court in 1982.

Anthony M. Kennedy, Reagan's most recent appointee, joined the court last year and has not voted in an abortion case. But Kennedy, 52, has joined his conservative colleagues in every important ruling in the last year and, like Rehnquist, favors a narrow reading of constitutional rights.

"It's hard to imagine," noted University of Virginia law professor A.E. Dick Howard, "that she would want to be remembered as the woman who overturned Roe vs. Wade."

O'Connor's pivotal role is likely to be repeated time and again as the balance of power on the high court shifts to the right. With the retirement of moderate Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. and the appointment of conservative Anthony M. Kennedy to replace him, O'Connor is now perceived as the justice closest to the center of ideological spectrum on the nine-member court. That is likely to make her the swing vote in many key decisions.

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**- Maura Quinlan, Pennsylvania attorney who filed a friend of court brief**

None is potentially more explosive than the abortion issue. The clash between pro-choice advocates and anti-abortion activists has escalated into a national drama reminiscent of the civil rights and anti-war movements of the 1960s and early 1970s. A rally organized by supporters of legalized abortion drew more than 300,000 people in Washington last year.

O'Connor's past writings on abortion reflect her middle-of-the-road inclinations. In two lengthy dissenting opinions to 1983 and 1986 rulings rejecting state restrictions on abortions, she argued that:

"The Supreme Court has gone too far in striking down state statutes simply because they restrict abortion in some way.

"A state has a 'compelling interest in the protection of human life ... throughout pregnancy,' not just in its latter stages. In Roe vs. Wade, the court said that the state's interest in protecting the fetus becomes compelling only after about 24 to 28 weeks of pregnancy, when the baby can live outside its mother.

"Reasonable abortion regulations should be upheld unless they impose 'an undue burden' on a woman's right to choose.

Some legal experts believe that the court could use O'Connor's 'undue burden' standard to find a compromise between seemingly irreconcilable positions. It depends on how 'undue burden' is defined.

In her 1986 dissenting opinion, O'Connor said that an undue burden "will generally be found in situations involving absolute obstacles or severe limitations on the abortion decision, not wherever a state regulation may inhibit abortions to some degree.

In the view of some legal experts, that standard is closer in spirit to the original Roe vs. Wade opinion than more recent court rulings are.

In the court's landmark 1973 decision, Justice Harry A. Blackmun said the 14th Amendment, which holds that no state shall deprive a person of life, liberty or property, is "broad enough to encompass a woman's decision whether or not to terminate her pregnancy."

But a woman's right to have an



Justice Sandra Day O'Connor's abortion stand to be known

abortion is not absolute, Blackmun wrote for the 7-2 majority, and must be balanced against the "important and legitimate (state) interest in protecting the potentiality of human life."

The high court's pro-choice faction grew more rigid, however, as anti-abortion activists won repeated victories in state legislatures during the

1970s and early 1980s. In a 1986 abortion ruling, the court voted 5 to 4 to strike down a series of Pennsylvania abortion regulations, including a requirement that women seeking abortions must be offered a pamphlet describing possible medical risks.

Those regulations were unconstitutional, Blackmun wrote, because they "posed an unacceptable danger of deterring the exercise of a woman's right to choose.

To critics, including O'Connor, the high court had moved far beyond its initial position that laws prohibiting abortion were unconstitutional. Instead, the critics held, the court found any regulations unconstitutional if they might deter a woman from seeking an abortion.

As examples of legitimate state restrictions rejected by the high court's pro-choice majority, O'Connor has cited regulations requiring a woman to wait 24 hours before going ahead with an abortion, and mandating that abortions administered during a woman's second trimester take

place in a hospital. In her 1986 dissent, O'Connor wrote: "Today's decision makes it painfully clear that no legal rule or doctrine is safe from ad hoc nullification by this court when it ... arises in a case involving state regulation of abortion."

Anti-abortion activists are confident that O'Connor's position, if it becomes decisive in the Missouri case, will open the way for an array of new abortion regulations.

"I think she wants to go back over those 16 years (since the Roe ruling) and uphold a lot of regulations that have been struck down," said Maura Quinlan, a Harrisburg, Pa., attorney who filed a court brief in the Missouri case on behalf of members of the Pennsylvania Legislature.

Quinlan said that affected regulations could range from requiring counseling on abortion alternatives such as adoption to banning abortions sought for purposes of "sex selection."

The impact could extend to a 1987 California law prohibiting unmarried

## Case before court tests Missouri law

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The case before the Supreme Court April 26, Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services, 88-005, tests five provisions of a Missouri law drafted by an anti-abortion group and approved overwhelmingly by the state legislature in 1986. The provisions are:

"A declaration that 'the life of each human being begins at conception.'"

"A requirement that a doctor who believes a woman is carrying an unborn child of 20 or more weeks undertake medical tests to see whether the child is viable.

"A ban on use of public funds for performing or assisting an abortion, except to save a mother's life.

"A prohibition against public employees assisting in an abortion or encouraging a woman to have one, except to save her life.

"A ban on use of any public facility for an abortion or for counseling an abortion, except to save a woman's life."

Last year, the U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals struck down the law on a 2-1 vote. Applying the strict doctrine expressed by the Supreme Court in 1986, the appeals court said that the Missouri law was unconstitutional because it was intended to deter women from obtaining abortions.

Both sides in the case conceded that the law had little practical impact. More than 95 percent of abortions in Missouri take place in private clinics and would be unaffected by the law, according to court documents.

Nevertheless, Missouri Attorney General William L. Webster filed an appeal and suggested that the Supreme Court could use the case to reconsider the Roe ruling.

In a friend-of-the-court brief in the Missouri case, the Department of Justice suggested that the court might overturn Roe vs. Wade and let state legislatures resolve the "divisive conflict between a woman's interest in procreative choice and the state's interest in protecting the life of an unborn child."

The justices have received plenty of additional advice in more than 70 briefs filed in the Missouri case.

Some anti-abortion activists have urged the court to make abortion unconstitutional, a position adopted last year in the Republican Party platform. So far, no justice has voiced support for that position.

At the other extreme, women's rights groups have urged the court to make abortion of limits to any state regulations. Four justices have favored that approach: Harry A. Blackmun, William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens.

For the same reason, pro-choice activists find O'Connor's position troubling. She has not clearly stated what kind of abortion restrictions would place an "undue burden" on the rights of a pregnant woman. Similarly, her past writings appear to support the right to choose, but she has not asserted that the right is fundamental under the Constitution.

"I'm not optimistic about O'Connor," said New York University law professor Sylvia Law, a pro-choice advocate. "We haven't yet seen an abortion restriction that she would strike down. I think she will give lip service to the abortion right, but do nothing to protect it."

Law believes that O'Connor will not join a new court majority in throwing out Roe vs. Wade. In the 1986 case, she points out, O'Connor pointedly did not join White's dissenting opinion stating that Roe should be overturned.

Rather, Law fears that O'Connor's defense of the right to choose an abortion will prove so weak that anti-abortion legislatures will be able to enact effective roadblocks to exercising the right.

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If Roe is either overruled or weakly affirmed, "you are going to have trench warfare in the state legislatures," Law said. "Our only slim hope is that she will see abortion as having something to do with women and equality."

Catholic University law professor Robert A. Destro predicted that the court, with O'Connor setting the tone, would merely decide the narrow issues posed by the Missouri case.

O'Connor, he said, "is a careful thinker and cautious. She seems to want to change Roe, but not to throw it away entirely."

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# Antarctic ozone 'hole' may change the ecosystem permanently

Los Angeles Times

Results of new experiments conducted in the Antarctic last October during the austral spring appear to confirm fears that the large 'hole' in the ozone layer caused by man-made chlorofluorocarbons may produce permanent damage to the fragile ecosystem, the National Science Foundation said.

The first accurate measurements of biologically damaging ultraviolet radiation at the Earth's surface in Antarctica showed that levels were twice as high as is normal in the springtime.

Calculations based on the new measure-

ments also suggested that levels of the damaging radiation were higher still — about five times normal — in October 1987, when ozone depletion over the Antarctic was the greatest ever recorded, according to geophysicist John E. Frederick of the University of Chicago.

In a separate study also released by the foundation, oceanographer Osmund Helmhansen of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in San Diego found that photosynthetic activity of microscopic plants called phytoplankton was reduced by about 25 percent in the upper three feet of the Antarctic Ocean last October as a result of the increased radiation.

"Phytoplankton, by virtue of photosynthesis, furnish all the food materials which supply the needs of all the animals in the Antarctic Ocean," Helmhansen said. "So if the rate of photosynthesis is significantly affected, it would affect the amount of food available for krill, fish, penguins, and other animals."

Ted DeLaen, head of polar programs at the National Science Foundation in Washington, called Helmhansen's results "provocative," but cautioned that the biological impact of ultraviolet radiation is very complex and will require a great deal of further study.

The two experiments are part of a continu-

ing investigation of the biological effects of increased ultraviolet radiation in the Antarctic sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Scientists hope the research will shed light on the eventual effects of increased ultraviolet radiation throughout the world caused by degradation of the ozone layer, which shields the Earth from most of the sun's ultraviolet radiation.

Scientists believe that the Earth's ozone layer has already been depleted by an average of about 2.3 percent worldwide, and some project that the depletion will exceed 10 percent early in the next century.

The Antarctic ozone hole, which covers an

area the size of the United States, is caused by the accumulation of chlorofluorocarbons in polar stratospheric clouds during the long, dark Antarctic night. When the sun comes back above the horizon in October, it triggers a massive destruction of ozone by the chemicals.

The hole normally disappears in November or December when it is dispersed by winds.

Normally, ultraviolet radiation in the Antarctic begins at a low level in spring and doubles in intensity in succeeding months, reaching a peak at the summer solstice when the sun's rays shine most directly onto the Earth's surface.

## Neighbors of Fernald track ill

ROSS, Ohio (AP) — Death and illness have become a preoccupation for Doris Clawson, who lives with her husband Marvin in a farmhouse four miles north of a uranium processing plant with a history of pollution.

"Look at this list," Mrs. Clawson said, offering a worn, handwritten log of relatives, friends and neighbors who have died of cancer or been diagnosed. The list, on both sides of a sheet of notebook paper, chronicles the deaths since 1959 of 62 people and illnesses of 13 within 11 miles of the plant.

"This is just a tiny bit of what's gone on. There's my mother's name. She's had colon and rectum cancer. She lives right next to that place."

Mrs. Clawson, 59, often has worried about her own death during three bouts with cancer in the past 27 years. She and her husband, also 59, blame the Feed Materials Production Center in Fernald for many of the cancers and related deaths in the area since the plant was built in 1951.

Mrs. Clawson has had three operations herself, including a mastectomy in 1983, and surgeries to remove cancer in her lymph nodes and throat. She lived on the family's 21.4-acre farm on the plant's west side until she married in 1954. The Clawsons moved into their farmhouse in 1959.

The plant, owned by the U.S. Department of Energy on 1,050 acres 18 miles northwest of Cincinnati, is one of 16 nationwide that produce materials for nuclear weapons. Several plants are in various stages of shutdown while health and safety problems are investigated. DOE wants to close Fernald by 1994.

Workers are worried that production could end sooner. The union's contract, ratified in December after a two-month strike, requires only a two-week advance shutdown notice. Prospects for the 1,000 workers are bleak.

"People who have left here and looked for other jobs have been told outright that they won't be hired because they're a risk," said David Day, head of the Fernald Atomic Trades and Labor Council, a coalition of 14 unions. "You know, they hire them today and 20 years from now, they'll have cancer because they worked here."

DOE and the plant's former operator, National Lead of Ohio Inc., first came under public fire in 1984, when officials announced that 300 pounds of mildly radioactive dust had leaked from the plant four times that year. The government has since acknowledged that at least 395,000 pounds of radioactive uranium oxide dust and other pollutants has leaked from the plant since 1951.

Last year it admitted in court documents that department officials had told NLO to continue production without regard for environmental laws.

Westinghouse Materials Co. took over the plant Jan. 1, 1986.

State officials and environmentalists also are concerned about the effect on drinking water of more than 550,000 tons of radioactive waste stored at the plant, some of it from the Manhattan Project. The plant rests above the Great Miami River aquifer, a regional water supply that spans half the state.

The Ohio Department of Health has taken 143 requests from people within 10 miles of the plant who want their wells tested. None of the 70 tested has shown radioactive contamination, said department spokesman Scott Golden.

In addition, an organization called Fernald Residents for Environmental Safety and Health has filed a \$300 million lawsuit against NLO on behalf of 14,000 people who live and work within five miles of the plant. A federal judge ruled in February that NLO would be liable if a jury decides the plant caused emotional distress and falling property values. The suit is pending.



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