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Bruin for state — C1

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# The Times-News

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84th year, No. 136 Twin Falls, Idaho Tuesday, May 16, 1989

## PGI rejects Universal, Ore-Ida offers for spuds

By MARTA CLEVELAND Times-News writer.  
TWIN FALLS — Confidence in high open-market prices this fall has led Potato Growers of Idaho members to reject contract offers from Universal Frozen Foods and Ore-Ida. John Rooney, PGI executive director, said Monday that 64 percent of PGI members who grow for Ore-Ida rejected its \$4.20-per-hundredweight offer last week. Another meeting between Ore-Ida and PGI is scheduled for Wednesday. PGI growers for Universal voted unani-

mously last week to reject that processor's offer of \$4.20 per hundredweight. This is the second offer from Universal we have rejected this year, Rooney said. PGI, the main bargaining group for Idaho potato growers, is asking for \$4.40. PGI members also rejected a \$4.15 offer from J.R. Simplot Co. in early April. Like Simplot, Universal is reacting by taking its case to the field. "We have decided to go out and present our 1989 contract individually," said Tony Mayer, Universal's vice president of operations. "We believe we have a fair offer."

PGI has been unwilling to negotiate from its original position, Mayer said. "We've had several meetings and have gotten nowhere. We really wanted to reach an agreement. We've had a good relationship with PGI over the years," he said. Growers for Universal near Pasco, Wash., agreed to a contract that pays 2.5 percent more than last year. The contract offer Universal growers here rejected has a 7 percent increase, Mayer said. Growers for Lamb-Weston in American Falls are scheduled to vote on a \$4.20 offer Friday.

The highest offer so far has come from Pillsbury Co. in Shelley, which has presented a \$4.49 preseason contract, he said. PGI is studying that offer. "The thought is still the big question in everybody's mind," Rooney said. The Red River Valley potato-producing area of North Dakota and Minnesota is still very dry. And in Maine, where 30 percent of the potatoes are usually planted by now, nothing is in the ground yet because it has been too wet and cold, he said. "There very likely will be a decrease in

production nationally due to the weather," Rooney said. Such conditions favor Idaho growers in contract negotiations. They feel confident in rejecting pre-season contracts because they believe open market prices will be high in the fall. But Mayer said overplanting could bring production numbers up and prices down. Ore-Ida spokeswoman Lauren Wilson, had no comment other than the Wednesday meeting announcement. The company doesn't like to negotiate contracts through the media, she said.



**Moscow bound**  
Salena Stanley of the Idaho State Police carries the Special Olympics torch along Blue Lakes Boulevard in

Twin Falls while fellow officer Jay Jensen provides company from a patrol car. Runners bore the torch

through area cities Monday en route to Moscow, site of the state's Special Olympics. For story, see Page B1.

## Shepard steps down as chief justice

The Associated Press  
BOISE — Idaho Supreme Court Justice Allan Shepard will resign Friday as the high court's chief justice but remain as a sitting member of the court. Shepard gave no reason for his decision in a brief statement issued by the court on Monday. But he said later that the administrative responsibilities of the job were starting to take their toll. The veteran jurist, first elected to the high court in 1988, also said there was no connection between his decision and the scheduled announcement last Friday that Justice Robert Huntley would resign from the court in August to re-enter private practice. Shepard, 66, said he was unaware of

Huntley's decision until 15 minutes before it was announced and that he had not been able to contact Huntley about his own decision before it was announced on Monday. He has 19 more months left on his term as chief justice, and the court will meet soon to select his successor. Gov. Cecil Andrus will name a successor for Huntley from a panel of up to four nominees recommended by the Idaho Judicial Council. The only man known to have served in all three branches of government in Idaho, Shepard signaled his intentions to state lawmakers on Feb. 17 during the chief justices' annual State of the Judiciary address. He said then it would probably be the last time he would deliver that report. "It's been on my mind for a period of time," Shepard said on Monday. "The ad-

ministrative end of the chief's job has become more and more burdensome all the time. I don't need that much of a workload anymore." Shepard, who had served two earlier four-year terms as chief justice, suffered a severe heart attack in late 1987 that kept him off the bench for several months and he was again hospitalized last January with chest pains. "But he indicated his health was not the major factor in reaching the decision to step down as chief justice. "I'm feeling well," he said. "I think I've been holding up under the load as far as health is concerned." At the same time, it doesn't hurt for someone of my age with a cardiac background to take it a little easier."

## Bush anti-crime proposals mostly echo Reagan years

By RUTH MARCUS The Washington Post  
WASHINGTON — The anti-crime proposals announced Monday by President Bush resurrect several personal favorites that the Reagan administration struggled unsuccessfully for eight years to see enacted into federal law, and add a few new ideas of particular interest to conservatives. In addition to stiffening penalties for gun violations and adding new agents, prosecutors and prison beds, Bush offered more ideologically controversial measures: a "good faith" exception to the exclusionary rule that keeps illegally seized evidence out of court; a limit on the rights of state prisoners to seek review of their cases in federal court; and a broad federal death penalty. During the Reagan administration, those proposals were major areas of battle between conservatives and liberals, who — with the threat of filibusters and other delaying tactics — generally managed to fend them off. One major exception was the adoption in the Drug bill last year of a death penalty for drug-related murders. "Sounds familiar," Terry Engstad, a former Justice Department official who is resident scholar at the National Legal Center for the

Public Interest, said of the plan. "All this stuff largely has been there before, dating back to the Attorney General William French Smith era. The real question is whether the politics are such that it would pass. My guess is that the politics might be a little better this time around, with the desire especially to do something more aggressive on the drug front," Engstad said. The exclusionary rule exception would permit the use of illegally obtained evidence "if the officers exercising a search or seizure acted with an objectively reasonable belief" that they were not violating the Constitution. It would codify a 1984 Supreme Court decision establishing a good-faith exception for searches based on faulty warrants, and expand the ruling by also permitting such an exception for warrantless searches. Under the plan to limit habeas corpus review by federal courts, state prisoners would have only one year from the time they have exhausted their appeals through the state court system to seek redress in federal courts, and federal judges would be required to defer to the results of that review. • See BUSH on Page A2

## Bybee retains his teaching certificate

By JENNIFER KAUFMAN Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Former O'Leary Junior High School teacher Gordon Bybee can keep his Idaho teaching certificate, a state panel has ruled. Bybee, who resigned March 21 amid accusations he improperly touched a female student, said he is "relieved" at the decision by the Professional Standards Commission's executive committee. He added that he has not decided whether to seek reinstatement in the Twin Falls School District — or whether to return to teaching at all. "I've thought about it a lot, but no decisions have been made," he said. "I do have to discuss the matter with my family," he said. Bybee said he was notified by mail that his certificate was intact. He said the letter simply said that no hearing would be scheduled. A hearing is the "second step" in the standards commission's investigation process and is scheduled only if the commission's executive committee rules there is "probable cause" to pursue the case. Neil McPeely, lawyer for the IEA, said it was his understanding that state authorities did an investigation and concluded there was "not enough evidence to warrant further investigation." Bybee still could face criminal prosecution, but local authorities have filed no charges. Terry Gilbert, the Idaho Education Association's region director, declined comment on • See BYBEE on Page A2

## Encouragement helps girls write better

The Associated Press  
ALBANY, N.Y. — Girls write better than boys, not because of any genetic differences but because they get more encouragement to develop those skills, researchers say. Writing samples from 43,568 students on five continents indicate girls are better at expressing their ideas on paper, said the International Association for the Evaluation of Educational Achievement, which analyzed the writing. The IAEA, based in Stockholm, is a network of research institutions in nearly 40 countries. The study was released Friday. Alan Purves, IAEA chairman and director of the New York State University at Albany's center for writing and literacy, said the differences in the five-year, 14-nation study have to do with how the two sexes are taught. "Sexual stereotypes are very strong in the classroom," Purves said. Girls in most societies get more encouragement to develop their writing, just as boys are more encouraged to excel in math and science, Purves said. "Girls are encouraged to do more literary things at home," he said. The study also noted that most high school language teachers are women, and Purves said youngsters are more likely to emulate a teacher of the same sex. The study, which analyzed various types of writing, found that sex differences in writing ability were not as great in the United States as in other countries.

## China, Soviet Union heal 30-year schism at summit in Beijing

The Associated Press  
BEIJING — China and the Soviet Union have normalized relations after a 30-year rift, Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping said today after welcoming Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to a summit at the Great Hall of the People. Xinhua, China's official news agency, said the 83-year-old senior leader of the world's most populous nation declared the schism healed at his meeting with Gorbachev at the start of the Kremlin leader's second day in China.

Gorbachev on Monday apologized for the Soviet role in three decades of sour relations and opened the first Chinese-Soviet summit since 1959 by declaring, "This period has come to an end." Skipping a scheduled wreath-laying at a monument surrounded by tens of thousands of students calling for democracy, Gorbachev went directly to the meeting with Deng, who has relinquished most of his official posts since launching the reforms that spurred China's remarkable economic growth in the past decade.

"All the world is concerned with our meeting," Deng told his guest at the start of their talks in a red-carpeted meeting room in the Great Hall, just off Tiananmen Square taken over by the student demonstrators. "The key political problems in the world come from relations between the United States and the Soviet Union." But he expressed satisfaction that Gorbachev had embarked on a more conciliatory Soviet foreign policy. He said he has "noticed there may be a turning point in competition between the United States and the Soviet Union."

"The situation is changing from confrontation to dialogue," Deng observed. Deng welcomed the reforms Soviet leader as "comprehensive" and gave him a lengthy handshake but he made no move to award Gorbachev the bear hug he sometimes gives close friends. "The student leaders meanwhile held a news conference in the square urging Gorbachev to take up their cause with Chinese officials. "At a great political reformer, we urge Mikhail Gorbachev to talk to the government on our behalf for humanitarian reasons,"

Wang Dan, a student leader from Beijing University, told reporters. The Soviets have sought to avoid any involvement with the students, saying they regard the matter as a strictly internal affair for the Chinese to handle alone. But Gorbachev's hosts repeatedly revised his schedule, moving events to keep the Soviet leader away from the demonstrators calling for democracy. At a meeting with President Yang Shangkun, the ceremonial head of state, on Monday, Gorbachev expressed "sorrow and regret" about the long period of animosity.

# U.S. envoy flies home, accuses Noriega of assassination plot

The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Ambassador Arthur Davis, recalled by President Bush, left Panama on Monday and accused Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega of trying to assassinate an opposition vice presidential candidate.

Davis said attacks by pipe-wielding thugs at a rally Wednesday were aimed at Guillermo Ford, candidate for second vice president.

"The attack was meant to kill him," Davis said before leaving for Howard Air Force Base to fly home.

He called the attack "a deliberate, Noriega-directed attempt" and said, "There is clear evidence Noriega's goons did it."

Davis said at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, Davis said a member of the so-called "Dignity Battalion" leaped into Ford's car with a pistol and "fired away."

"You don't put a gun into the side of an automobile and fire unless you're planning to kill somebody," he said. One of Ford's bodyguards was slain.

And about the link between the Dignity Battalion and Noriega, Panama's de facto leader, Davis replied: "Well, they're his men. Nobody else ordered it except Noriega. The Dignity Battalions are under his control."

Ford told journalists in Panama: "There's no doubt in my mind that they really tried to shoot me," but said he had no independent knowledge that any one person ordered it done.

"I'm not saying (Davis) is wrong," he said. "I'm just giving you my version."

Bush ordered Davis home after Panama nullified the results of the May 7 presidential election.

The government stopped the vote count and nullified the election, claiming a 2-1 edge for its candidate, Carlos Duque, hand-picked by Noriega.

Figures from exit polls and opposition poll watchers gave opposition candidate Guillermo Endara and vice presidential candidates Ford and Ricardo Arias Calderon an edge of about 3-1.

Davis cited witness reports and the nature of wounds suffered by Ford and his bodyguards but would not reveal the source of any other evidence that Noriega ordered Ford killed.

The ambassador left the embassy in charge of the deputy chief of mission, John Maisto. He said he would return "when conditions permit the re-establishment of normal relations between the United States and a legitimate government."

He said Noriega is the problem and it may be up to the military to get rid of him.

# Stallings asks for 'greenhouse' session

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, has called on President Bush to acknowledge the threat posed by the greenhouse effect and to call a high-level meeting on the problem with his agency heads.

In a letter to Bush, Stallings said Monday that he was dismayed by how the White House recently played scientific testimony presented

to Congress on the greenhouse effect.

The Office of Management and Budget appears to be out of touch with the consensus of the scientific community that unchecked growth in greenhouse gases will inevitably lead to global warming and could result in a serious adverse impact on agricultural production, the third-term congressman wrote.

"Until the administration acknowledges that there is a serious problem and allows the scientists to tell their story, it is unlikely we can put together a common sense strategy," he said.

Stallings said a global warming policy must include steps to reduce emissions of gases that increase the greenhouse effect, improve energy efficiency and promote reforestation.

# Bush

Continued from Page A1

and reasonable state court determinations.

The death penalty proposal would renege the federal death penalty for homicide, espionage and treason and authorize its use in other cases, such as murder for hire.

Bush backed all three measures during the campaign last year, but some conservatives worried that the president, fearful of confrontations with Congress, would balk at pushing them as part of his crime package.

"If it didn't happen on Reagan's watch, naturally there was some concern that we might not see it on Bush's watch," said Patrick McGuigan of the Free Congress Foundation. "The president's decision to move forward on this is likely to be one of the first real shots in the arm to his election coalition."

The plan also proposes making drug testing a mandatory condition of probation, parole or supervised release from prison — an expansion of an experimental program in last year's drug bill.

In response to complaints by Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, about activist federal judges, it also instructs Attorney General Dick Thornburgh to review court orders on prison overcrowding, "including an assessment of the scope of judicial authority in formulating and issuing such orders."

Civil liberties activists say they remain opposed to the exclusionary rule weakening, habeas corpus limitations and death-penalty provisions and expressed concern about the drug testing and prison study plan.

# Bush's Anti-crime Proposals

- Automatic weapons**
  - Make permanent a 2-month suspension on importation of the semiautomatic assault-style rifles if a government review finds they are not for sporting purposes.
  - Proposed legislation to block manufacture, transfer or sale of gun magazines capable of holding more than 15 rounds.
- Prisons**
  - Doubling the current five-year maximum sentence for using a semiautomatic firearm in commission of a crime, using \$1 billion for new prison construction.
  - Identifying government properties and facilities that can be converted to jails and prisons.
- Law Enforcement**
  - Authorizing 825 new federal agents and staff in the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, U.S. Marshal Service and FBI.
  - Offering a 5-percent bonus to drug and law enforcement grants to states that follow his standards on stiffening penalties for use of a gun in committing a crime.
  - Adding 1,600 positions in the U.S. attorneys' office.
- Death Penalty**
  - Implementing the death penalty and designating the use of a firearm as an "aggravating factor" for determining whether the death penalty should be imposed.
- The Law**
  - Strengthening laws against criminal access to firearms by expanding the existing ban on sales to people convicted of violent crimes; to cover anyone convicted of violent misdemeanor crimes.
  - Blocking the practice of plea-bargaining away charges of using a gun in commission to a federal crime.
  - Requiring juveniles to be tried as adults, for cases considered serious drug offenses under the Armed Career Criminal statute.

AP/Martha P. Horan/AP

# Today's weather Partly cloudy, warmer, perhaps a shower

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Partly cloudy today with a few patches of morning fog. A night chance of showers. Warmer, with highs from 65 to 70. Winds from 5 to 10 mph. Clearing tonight. Lows near 40. Mostly sunny and a little warmer Wednesday. Highs from 70 to 75.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valleys:

Partly cloudy today. A few morning fog patches. A night chance of showers. Warmer with highs from 65 to 65. Winds light. Clearing tonight. Lows from mid 30s to the lower 30s. Mostly sunny Wednesday and a little warmer. Highs in the lower to mid 60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

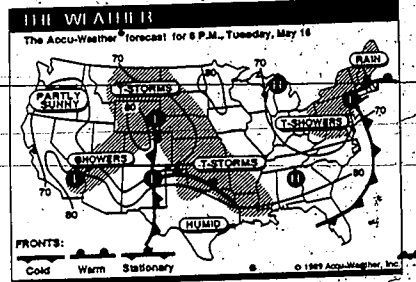
Utah — Mostly sunny with scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms today. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Wednesday with a slight chance of showers. Lows in mid 40s. Highs in upper 60s today and near 70 Wednesday.

Nevada — Northern and central Nevada — Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms in the east today and evening mostly sunny. Fair tonight. Some afternoon clouds Wednesday otherwise sunny and warmer. Lows in the lower 30s to the lower 40s. Highs today from 60s to the lower 70s. Warmer Wednesday with highs in the upper 60s and 70s.

Summary:

The National Weather Service in Boise says a large area of low pressure aloft remained over the southern Intermountain region Monday.

The low pressure area pumped moisture into southeastern sections of the state, causing scattered showers and thunderstorms. The northern and southwestern sections remained partly cloudy to mostly sunny. The area of low pressure was expected to slowly move to the east



over the next two days for a drying trend across Idaho.

Showers and thunderstorms developed across southeastern Idaho from the Magic Valley eastward during the afternoon. Some brief heavy rain was noted, but rainfall totals were generally light.

Monday afternoon, shortly after noon, a funnel cloud was observed near Pocatello, but it dissipated without doing any damage.

Afternoon temperatures climbed to near 70 degrees in the northern and northwestern portions. Under cloudy skies, afternoon temperatures in the southeast were in the mid to upper 50s. Morning lows were in the 30s and lower 40s in the north and southwest. Cloudy skies in the southeast kept morning lows in the 40s. Winds across the state Monday were mostly light and variable, but gusty near the thunderstorms.

The pollen count in Twin Falls was 46 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Thursday through Saturday, mostly sunny through the period. Highs, mainly in the 70s except in the low 60s in the western valleys. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s.

The agriculture forecast for Southern Idaho — Percent of possible sunshine — 90 percent, west 70. Percent end today. Near 95 percent Wednesday through Saturday. Temperatures near normal today then slightly above normal Wednesday through Saturday. Sunny, dewpoint temperatures today and Wednesday in the upper 30s. Average 4-inch soil temperatures low for east to the upper 60s west will rise a few degrees by Friday. Rainfall totals for today will be less than one tenth of an inch. Winds today and Wednesday will be variable 5 to 10 mph in the mornings becoming westerly at 10 to 15 mph in the afternoon.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 74 degrees at Payette while Boise reported the lowest at 29 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 94 degrees at Lakeland, Fla. The lowest was 28 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

# Bybee

Continued from Page A1

while the union would seek Bybee's reinstatement or file a grievance with the district.

Superintendent Carl Snow declined comment as well, except to say that the district met all its legal obligations in connection with Bybee's resignation.

The school district referred the case to the state commission after Bybee's resignation took it out of the district's jurisdiction. He resigned at the beginning of a March School Board hearing that was to include testimony from both the principal and student who said Bybee improperly

toucher. About 34 other people also were to testify against Bybee.

In a written statement issued the night of the hearing, Bybee said he resigned "not because I have done anything wrong for which I am admitting guilt, but because I cannot defend my innocence in this situation without causing possible irreparable emotional harm and damage to the character of certain young people."

Asked Monday whether the incident that led to the complaint was fabricated, Bybee said:

"I don't want to say anything about my students. Most of my students are really great kids and I miss them."

# CORRECTION NOTICE

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Detroit	68	32
Houston	68	32
Indianapolis	68	32
Kansas City	68	32
Louisville	68	32
Memphis	68	32
Minneapolis	68	32
Missouri	68	32
New York	68	32
Omaha	68	32
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Pittsburgh	68	32
Richmond	68	32
St. Louis	68	32
St. Paul	68	32
Seattle	68	32
San Francisco	68	32
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Winnipeg	68	32

Idaho	High	Low
Boise	73	48
Blackfoot	73	48
Blaine	73	48
Bravo	73	48
Butte	73	48
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**Briefly**

**FDA OKs preservative for organs**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Du Pont Pharmaceuticals announced Monday it has won Food and Drug Administration approval for a preservative that triples the time livers and pancreases can be kept alive outside the body before being transplanted.

The company and scientists that developed the solution say it will allow more of these organs to be transplanted and give doctors more time to find the best match for recipients, ensuring greater chances the patient will survive.

While previously livers had to be transplanted within 10 hours and pancreases within eight hours of being removed from a donor, livers preserved in Du Pont's solution can be kept alive for more than 30 hours and pancreases up to 28 hours, said Dr. Folkert Belzer of the University of Wisconsin.

**U.S. announces 'visa lottery' winners.**

MERRIFIELD, Va. (AP) — An unmarried Pakistani man, an Iranian mother living in West Germany and a bachelor from Kuwait were announced Monday as among 20,000 winners of a ticket to the American dream.

The lucky winners of the State Department's first "visa lottery" randomly granting entry into the United States were chosen earlier by computer from among 3.2 million foreign applicants for U.S. immigrant visas in March.

"I can't imagine another country opening up its borders for this kind of opportunity," said Rep. Howard L. Berman, D-Calif. and the chief House sponsor of the legislation that created the lottery last fall.

**Radar may reduce flash flood danger**

WASHINGTON (AP) — New radars now being tested could help lessen the danger of one of the nation's biggest weather-related problems: flash floods.

While the drama of tornadoes and hurricanes tends to get more attention, "flash floods are the major cause of weather-related deaths in the United States," reports Elbert W. Friday, the director of the National Weather Service.

"They claimed over 1,800 lives in the 1970s and another 1,000 so far this decade," he reported.

But with NEXRAD — Next Generation Weather Radar — that could change as better storm information is coupled with land analyses and computer programs in the next few years.

Now being tested in Norman, Okla., NEXRAD could begin to be installed around the country by this fall, said weather service spokesman Donald Witten.

The new radar system is expected to incorporate a computerized program to warn local weather offices "when too much rain falls in too small an area in too short a time," said Witten.

**Card angers John Wayne's son**

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Michael Wayne didn't like the way his dad, the Duke, was depicted on a greeting card. The cowboy hat was fine, but the lips were big, bright and red, and the message inside was about being homosexual.

"We find it repugnant," the oldest of John Wayne's seven children said Monday at a legislative hearing.

Wayne was one of many relatives of dead celebrities who want New York to give them exclusive rights to the names and images of famous family members.

A proposal before the Legislature would require the news media, artists and others who want to use the dead celebrity's persona to get permission: it would be up to the relative to decide how much the user would have to pay.

**Group wants Alaska drug tougher**

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Anti-drug groups have started a petition drive to get a tougher marijuana law on the books in Alaska, the only state where smoking a joint at home is legal.

For 14 years, Alaska law has not prohibited adult use or possession of less than 4 ounces of marijuana in one's home. In the rest of the country, marijuana use at home can bring penalties ranging from a citation to six years in prison.

Opponents of Alaska's law say it sends the wrong message to young people in a state where alcoholism and drug abuse rates are among the highest in the nation.

**U.S. calls Soviet threat to keep outlawed missiles 'outlandish'**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department denounced on Monday as "outlandish" a Soviet threat to consider retaining some nuclear missiles outlawed in a 1987 treaty if NATO proceeded with a program to upgrade short-range weapons.

A department spokesman, Richard Boucher, also dismissed reports the United States was working out a compromise with West Germany, which opposes the modernization program for the 88 Lance launchers and their 700 or so missiles.

"I don't see any sort of compromise slipping up, but we are certainly continuing discussions," the U.S. official said.

Boucher said President Bush was in touch with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and that Gerhard Stoltenberg, the West German defense minister, probably would be here on Friday for further talks.

In contrast to the U.S. criticism, Secretary of State James A. Baker III saluted the economic reforms undertaken by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev as "truly revolutionary."

Baker, who was in Moscow last week, said Soviet leaders were "singing out of our hymn book."

Appearing at a session Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., arranged with some constituents, Baker said warmer relations between the Soviet Union and China were not of concern to the West and

could enhance world stability. Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, visiting Bonn on Saturday, warned that if the United States did not drop plans to more than triple the range of the Lance missiles to more than 250 miles the Soviet Union would respond by developing a new short-range weapon or by retaining SS-23s, which have a range of about 310 miles.

The treaty, signed here in December 1987 by then-President Reagan and Gorbachev, provided for

the destruction of all U.S. and Soviet nuclear missiles in the intermediate range — from 300 to 3,500 miles.

On Sunday, Baker said Shevardnadze's threat to suspend destruction of SS-23 missiles would violate the 1987 treaty and could be part of a publicly campaign to divide the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"This is a matter that was specifically negotiated when the INF Treaty was negotiated," Baker said.



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**Magazine claims some house aides helped campaign**

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least 94 House Democrats and 69 Republicans had one or more of their aides working on their re-election campaigns last year while being paid from public money, National Journal said in its latest issue.

The Washington-based magazine said in its May 13 edition that the practice may have been a violation of House rules.

The magazine said its investigation found that in 67 cases, campaign managers for Democrats running for re-election to the House received at least some income from official sources during the last half of 1988. It said 47 of these campaign managers were employed in the members' district offices.

It said at least 39 Republican campaign managers were drawn from the House staff.

Overall, the magazine said, at least 40 percent of the 408 House members who sought re-election last November had one or more of their chief congressional aides serving in a top campaign post.

National Journal said some of the aides took leave to do the political work, but others worked for campaigns during vacation or after hours.

The magazine said the possible violations stem from the longstanding ambiguity in the House rules over the proper line between official duties and election work.

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# Opinion

## Out-of-district students don't harm education quality

While I appreciate Ms. Evelyn Jones' interest in Kimberly's tax monies, may I please address her concerns in another light? I am afraid that Ms. Jones' information is rather erroneous. Will only address her main arguments:

Then percent of Kimberly's enrollment is out-of-district students. In actuality, there are about 50 out-of-district students of 1,082 — less than 4.5 percent. Kimberly district has ten staff members living out of district who have 22 children enrolled in Kimberly school.

Depriving these good staff members of having their children in our schools could mean losing good staff. Likewise, there are about forty Kimberly-area students attending schools outside of Kimberly.

Taking these into consideration, Kimberly has a net of under 5 percent out-of-district students affecting the classes. This averages out to less than one student per classroom

**Victoria T. Draper**

Kimberly district has a very strict policy of admittance for out-of-district students. Many have been turned away; many more are on waiting lists.

As to charging tuition, Twin Falls district chose to discontinue charging tuition. Was it possibly because the cost of enforcing and administering over-balanced the money received?

To date, no school in our region charges tuition. There must be a viable reason. Since the state pays 80 percent of education, we receive more in money from the state from out-of-district children than we spend off them.

"Consider another portable unit to ease the load." Kimberly presently has two portable units. Considering only the present number

of students — and student enrollment has increased 22.5 percent since 1982 — one portable unit will have to be added each year. Kimberly is graduating about 60 students this year. There are 85 students presently in Kimberly's sixth grade. To accommodate the present number of students, a portable unit will have to be added to the secondary system in two years.

Not only are portables, considered temporary solutions; they are harder to keep maintained, depreciate in value with nothing to show in the end — ten years at most — and, according to Design West Architectural Firm, cost five times the amount as the proposed Middle School to heat.

Ms. Jones speaks of adding teachers. Administration will add from the Jr. High to the Middle School. Presently, high school students have to attend about half of their classes in the Jr. High building. The middle school will eliminate the necessity of our sec-

ondary students essentially taking six years of high school, as the seventh and eighth graders mingle so closely with the older students, they are essentially now doing.

The elementary school is so big, the state has advised the district to get a vice-principal within two years at present growth. The middle school will eliminate this need. The district is not considering hiring any new teachers for the proposed middle school.

Ms. Jones insinuates the supplemental levies were used to operate the schools. Actually they were used to improve the schools. One example: The roof of the elementary multipurpose room was replaced. During repair, a worker fell through the outer layer of roof to a joist. If it hadn't been repaired, a collapse was imminent, resulting in who knows how much damage and injury.

During the 7 1/2 years I have lived in Kimberly, I have seen much improvement in the

district. Not only do I feel my children are receiving an excellent education which compares favorably with much larger districts, but I feel our community has been greatly benefited from our priorities of excellence in education. A school system so great as Kimberly can do nothing less than attract good people.

Ms. Jones neglected to mention she is the clerk for the Hansen school district. Could it be possible her job is clouding her reasoning?

I received much of the above facts from Superintendent Richard Bauscher and others — as did Ms. Jones — at one of six informational meetings held April 24th.

I encourage you, Kimberly residents, if you haven't already done so — get your facts straight and vote intelligently May 23rd.

Victoria T. Draper is a Kimberly resident.

## Consumers need to act now to stop chemicals used in food

Just what are we doing to our food? Each year in producing the American food supply, farmers use up to 2 billion pounds of chemicals to kill insects, eliminate fungus, destroy weeds, control plant growth, increase yields and promote uniform artificial ripening.

Many of these chemicals are the most toxic of all human creations, originating from chemical warfare research during World War II and exploding into use during the biochemical revolution of the 1950s and 1960s.

Where do these toxins go? Nobody knows. The chemical companies have never adequately tested most of them to identify their long-term chronic health effects on humans — effects such as cancer, genetic mutations, birth defects or neurological disorders. And the methods used by the Food and Drug Administration to test food for "illegal" residues of these poisons can detect less than half of the chemicals used on food.

Lately, national attention has been focused on applying a pesticide called Alar and its breakdown product, known as UDMH, a powerful carcinogen. Actually, the problem isn't just apples or Alar — it's a failed government regulatory system and an unwillingness by agriculture to accept changes in its use of toxic chemicals. Every day, each of us gets our daily dose of toxic chemicals in the food we eat. Three hundred different pesticides are used on food, denying residues in fruits, vegetables, grains, poultry and meat. We have been told that this represents a "necessary evil," the price of our abundant, inexpensive food supply. But is it? And at what cost?

Last year, the Environmental Protection Agency decided that the health risks presented by pesticides in food were its No. 1 priority. Pesticides dwarf the other environmental

**Al Meyerhoff**

risks the agency deals with," said a high-level EPA official. "Three-waste dumps may affect a few thousand people who live around them. But virtually everyone is exposed to pesticides." Yet since then, in addition to foot-dragging on Alar, the agency has continued to act feebly or not at all to protect the food chain. For example, last month it was disclosed that EPA inaction on an extraordinarily toxic pesticide called aldicarb has resulted in up to 80,000 children on any given day being exposed to dangerous levels of this toxic substance in potatoes alone.

It is children who are squarely at the highest risk from an abysmal record of government inaction. The results of a two-year study released by scientists from the Natural Resources Defense Council found that:

• EPA supposedly "set up" pesticide residue levels, set up to 10 times more based on the assumed diet of a fully grown adult male and ignored the far different eating habits of children. The cancer risks to children from the actual residues of the eight pesticides analyzed by NRDC went up to several hundred times higher than the cancer risk level designated "acceptable" by EPA.

• Between 5,500 and 6,200 preschoolers might get cancer solely as a result of their exposure by age 6 to the eight common carcinogenic pesticides in fruits and vegetables analyzed in the study. (The EPA has classified 66 pesticides as potential human carcinogens.)

• More than half (55 percent) of the lifetime risk of developing cancer from exposure to carcinogenic pesticides used on fruit is typically incurred by the time a child reaches age 6.

Meanwhile, the bugs are winning. At least 20 different species of in-

sects have mutated to form that nothing will kill. We now lose roughly the same percentage of crops to pests as we did during World War II. The farmers? Well, they're losing.

What's to be done? Congress must enact comprehensive legislation, recently introduced by Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., setting strict health-based limits on pesticide residues, protecting especially vulnerable subpopulations, such as children, and streamlining procedures to get the worst chemicals off the market quickly. Opinion polls show that public concern about pesticides is at an all-time high, with 77 percent of the public now believing pesticides in our food to be a "serious hazard."

Consumers simply are not buying the \$10 million food industry and its poison-filled with false claims such as the one that a child would have to eat 28,000 apples a day to be at risk from Alar.

In the long term, agriculture has to break its ties to the chemical industry and get out of the poison business. Chemical reduction goals as a condition of multibillion dollar price supports for surplus crops is an idea worth exploring in this year's farm bill debate. But perhaps our best hope for a safe food supply will come from consumer pressure. Major supermarket chains in California, Colorado and Massachusetts — and In Great Britain — are already offering consumers a choice between chemical-free and chemically treated produce, and this trend is likely to continue.

Individual consumers must now act on their concerns and choose health. Change is coming, and let us hope that it is with the active participation of the American farmer.

Al Meyerhoff is a senior attorney with the Natural Resources Defense Council.

## Animal rights activists don't believe in supremacy

I feel compelled to express another viewpoint on the animal rights issue than that expressed by Martha Moyle of Heyburn. Thank you for this forum in which to discuss Ms. Moyle stated that animal liberationists worship animals and regard the life of a rat as more important than the life of a child. That is patently nonsense.

Those of us who attempt to speak for those animals who have no voices of their own believe strongly in the sanctity of all life, but not in the supremacy of only human life.

The universe must be viewed as a whole, and abuses of one form of life will eventually adversely affect all life. Who are we, in our arrogance, to decide to inflict torture and death on animals simply because they wander into our territory or because we must have a new cosmetic or household product?

Some animal rights activists do hold stock in companies that test on animals. The purpose of that is to have an effective on company policy from the inside, through the corporate voting process. These people recognize that there are alternatives to testing, such as bacterial cultures, gas chromatography, mass spectrometry, mathematical and mechanical models, quantum pharmacology and computer modeling, and they are doing everything they can to let companies, stockholders and consumers know about them.

Testing medical formulas for future human use on animals is unreliable and potentially tragic, because animals are not humans and their bodies react differently than ours would. Thalidomide was tested on animals before it was approved for use on humans, and those tests failed to point out the potential for deformity that later became so tragically evident in our children.

The basic question we need to ask ourselves is not "Are animals our equals, and should they be treated as such?" It is "Do animals suffer, and can we do anything to see that they do not suffer unnecessarily?"

Perhaps if we build our civilization on the suffering of our fellow creatures; we do not deserve to be here thousands of years from now.

Ms. Moyle is mistaken when she says that the use of animals produces no pollution. Our ground water is polluted by runoff from cattle feedlots, which have no sewage treatment facilities. Our equatorial rain forests are being decimated to produce feed for livestock.

**Linda Stevenson**

It takes an acre of land to produce 165 pounds of beef. That same acre will yield 20,000 pounds of potatoes. We do not need animals or their products to live healthily, productively lives.

In these times, when 60,000,000 people die of starvation in one year, it is obscene to use land to grow meat, when it could instead be used to feed the world.

After all, the only man to win the Ironman Triathlon more than twice, Dave Scott (6-time winner), is a vegetarian, as is Edvin Moses, who was undefeated in the 400-meter hurdles in eight years. So the old argument that vegetarians are unhealthy no longer stands up. We do not need meat to live.

I feel we must look at all aspects of our lives when thinking about abuses of animals, not just at the obvious cruelties. The books of Peter Singer, an Australian philosopher who writes about animal liberation, are an excellent place to start.

Other eye-openers are the works of naturalist Loren Eiseley and Dr. Lewis Thomas. Organizations that are contributing to the educational effort going on now are People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA), the International Wildlife Fund and the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine, among others.

"Don't accept a way of life, as Ms. Moyle says, "without questioning it or thinking about the consequences." And no, there are no mousetraps in my home, and I have found cruelty-free alternatives in clothing and household products.

Linda Stevenson is a Twin Falls resident.

**The Times-News**

<p>William F. Howard Publisher</p> <p>Stephen Harrison Managing Editor</p>	<p>William C. Baker Advertising Director</p> <p>Michael Gower Circulation Manager</p>
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The members of the editorial board and writers of the editorial staff are: Stephen Harrison and William F. Howard

## Letters/Variety of issues draw comment

### Claim of scene unsubstantiated

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Kevin Bradshaw for loaning me his video tape that allegedly depicts a man's mouth caressing a woman's breast on KMVT.

This is a serious allegation and deserves to be thoroughly investigated. Unfortunately, I must report that when I came to the office to see the man who loaned me the tape, he had already worn it perhaps due to Mr. Bradshaw's diligent study of the scene, in "slow and stop motion" that I am unable to substantiate his claim.

**JOHN WARD Rupert**

### Human growth unlike plants

Regarding Brenda Larsen's May 11 article on abortion, her attempt to illuminate the human embryo by drawing an analogy with plant-life is frustratingly unhelpful.

First, by comparing the human embryo to a seed, she demonstrates impressive logic that we mammals do not possess (except, we self-subornarily maintain, for the weeks to three-hour duration of that fall phenomenon, Monday Night Football).

The point is that, unlike Brenda's spinach seed, the embryo has indeed been sown and is being actively cultivated and nurtured.

Second, distinctions between the stages of life are not as clear as Brenda implies. Life

develops in a growth-continuum, and although the identification of phases is scientifically useful, the differences between them are generally quantitative, not qualitative, and the lines between the phases, furthermore, are blurred.

Third, the analogy with plant-life is problematic because, right or wrong, we attribute a special, sacred status to our own species. It is true that we do not scrape over the crushed acorn, but neither do we scrape over the mature oak leafed to strike the winter breeze. However, if we considered the oak tree to be as sacred as our own species, I have no doubt that we would place an extremely high value on acorns as well!

Perhaps it is worth noting that Pro-Lifers simply ask that nature's life-giving process, once begun, be allowed to continue. Pro-Choicers, on the other hand, demand the right to arbitrarily and violently interrupt that process. At the very least the burden of proof should rest on their shoulders.

As Brenda aware that at 10 weeks gestation the fetus can squint, swallow and hiccup; that all her bodily organs are present and functioning; that the brain has been active for over a week; the heart for almost that; her nervous system is intact and she is sensitive to touch; that only growth and development separate her from maturity?

As a beginning point for discussion, would Brenda allow that this emerging woman at least be afforded the bare minimum right to exist? If so she should join the protest against a legal status quo that allows that

life no protection whatsoever.

**ROGER ROBINS**  
Fliter Menonite Church  
Fliter

### Human embryo has life

I am surprised at teacher Brenda Larsen's logic on abortion. The acorn (spinach seed or embryo) are all called names in order to discriminate the names in actuality and their potential for a further life.

Name the caterpillars which we call by a name which includes their potentiality to be come butterflyes in actuality given the opportunity. If one were to stamp out the caterpillars one would ask, "Where have all the butterflyes gone?"

So the potential for the spinach seed, the acorn, the embryo and the caterpillar all have an existence in actuality with the potentiality to become something greater or at least different in life or potential for life, maybe dormant, as the seed or acorn, but a potentiality to become the fulfillment of its existence. Of course, the potential for future actuality is erased if its potentiality by killing its life in the unfulfilled form.

One cannot expect butterflyes to live by killing caterpillars, it's that simple. If there were a law against killing butterflyes, it follows that killing caterpillars would also be illegal!

In the year circa 400 BC, yes, before Christ, Hippocrates gave us his Hippocratic oath for physicians which reads, in part, as follows:

"I will neither give a deadly drug to anybody if asked for it nor will I make a suggestion to this effect. Similarly I will not give to a woman an abortive remedy!"

The Hippocratic oath survived in all Western cultures until now. Why are we different? The modern version, which reads, in part: "I will give no drugs, perform no operation for a criminal purpose."

Obviously Roe versus Wade makes legal what Hippocrates judged wrong.

**ROBERT MURPHY**  
Twin Falls

### Human race needs to be honest

Hurray for Glen Bateman's letter. I was beginning to think I was the only person in Twin Falls County feeling rate about our newly elected County Commissioner who took out bankruptcy.

I feel she ran on a false pretense knowing the bean warehouse was in trouble.

Come on folks of Twin Falls County wake up! If we have people who sit in public official of deceit, lies and underdealings — what are they doing with our dollars?

**ESTHER FROLOCK**  
Twin Falls

### Take care of environment

It was with chagrin that I read the notice for Cattlemen's Association sponsored forum on how to combat over zealous environ-

mentalists in the Thursday, May 12, 1989 Times-News. Watch out!

"They'll save something! Are they going to discuss how to neutralize those few Edward Abbey type tree spikers? No, they're going to formulate yet another short-sighted "mining, "policy."

A couple of years ago the timber industry also sponsored one of these tame forums. What the hell is going on? These two hyper-subsidized industries are supposed to be the caretakers of our forest and desert lands. Instead, the short-sighted economic gain seems to be their only goal.

Does anyone remember the Snake River in the late 50's and early 60's when every town dumped their raw sewage? Watch out for those crazy environmentalists. Does anyone remember the night hawks on summer evenings in Buhl? The environmentalists bawled and bawled and DIDT. Watch out, the bawled and bawled may yet survive.

65 to 88% of the beef in the U.S. is produced on private property. In view of this fact it seems that the western cattlemen should realize their position and start to be more attentive to the needs of the land they shepherd. After all, isn't that why we subsidize them?

So in closing, let's all be vigilant for these over zealous tree lovers and remember all the past atrocities we've had to bear because they cared.

**BILL BAGGS**  
Buhl

**Nation**

**Court gives prisons greater inmate power**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, continuing a decade-long trend limiting the rights of prison inmates, gave officials broad power Monday to decide what prisoners may read and who may visit them.

In a pair of 6-3 rulings, the court made it easier for prison officials to censor reading materials behind bars and said prison inmates generally do not have to be told why they are prohibited from having visitors.

Where the regulations at issue concern the entry of materials into the prison ... a regulation which gives prison authorities broad discretion is appropriate, Justice Harry A. Blackmun said in the censorship case.

Also writing for the court in the visits ruling, Blackmun said, "The denial of prison access to a particular visitor is well within the terms of confinement ordinarily contemplated by a prison sentence."

The censorship decision involved

federal prison inmates; the visits ruling stemmed from a challenge by Kentucky State Penitentiary inmates.

In other matters Monday, the court:

- Reinstated a Charlotte, N.C. man's lawsuit against five city police officers by ruling unanimously that officers who sue over alleged police brutality must prove only that the officers acted "unreasonably, not maliciously and sadistically."
- Ruled unanimously in a case from New York City that civil fines heaped on top of criminal penalties sometimes amount to unconstitutional double jeopardy, multiple punishment for the same crime.
- Agreed to decide in a Pennsylvania case whether the Bush administration may have to start giving Supplemental Security Income benefits to, potentially, more than 250,000 disabled children.
- Turned down the appeal of an Oklahoma couple sentenced to two

years in prison for their ill child's death because they relied on prayer and divine intervention rather than seek medical care.

Let stand a Massachusetts court's ruling that the public has no constitutional right of access to a court document sealed by a judge during a much-publicized murder prosecution.

Ruled, by a 5-4 vote in a Texas case, that investors who allege they have been defrauded by their brokers must submit the dispute to arbitration and may not sue in court.

Refused to kill a California horse-racing figure's libel lawsuit against a newspaper, The Fresno Bee.

In both cases involving prison inmates' rights, the justices reversed lower court rulings that had favored the inmates. Blackmun was joined in both rulings by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Byron R. White, Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia and Anthony M. Kennedy.

Dissenting in each case were

Justices Thurgood Marshall, William J. Brennan and John Paul Stevens.

In the censorship case, Blackmun said regulations must be upheld as long as they are "reasonably related to legitimate penological interests."

The court upheld the power of wardens to ban any publication at federal prisons they believe is "detrimental to the security, good order or discipline of the institution or ... might facilitate criminal activity."

The high court ordered further hearings to determine whether prisoners should be allowed to read any of 46 publications federal officials want to ban. Among the publications on the list, for example, was an issue of The Call, a left-wing newspaper that included an article charging "inhumane treatment ... by racist guards" in federal prisons.

Government lawyers had told the justices that between Sept. 1, 1986, and Aug. 31, 1987, some 1,700 publications were withheld out of 1.8 million sent to federal inmates.

**President received \$156,000 from trust — report**

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush received \$156,000 from a blind trust worth just under \$1 million in his final year as vice president, his financial disclosure forms showed Monday.

Bush and his wife Barbara also accepted more than \$21,000 in gifts ranging from country music tapes to running shoes, the report said.

It indicated they have non-real estate assets of \$1.09 million. In addition, their house in Kennebunkport, Maine — not required to be listed — is estimated to be worth about \$1 million, bringing their likely net worth to \$2 million.

The new forms showed a 15.6 percent return on the trust that Bush, a former Texas oil executive, set up in 1981 when he became vice president.

It was the first time the trust's exact value — \$998,000 at year-end — had been disclosed.

Bush's pay as president is \$207,000 a year.

The report, Bush's first as president, also showed he paid off earlier this year \$49,000 in three loans he took out in 1979 against life insurance policies to help finance his first campaign for the presidency.

However, other details, such as the value of his holdings and the list of gifts, did not show up on the tax forms.

In the past, for instance, Bush indicated the value of his blind trust only as "over \$250,000."

Fitzwater said that because Bush has proposed new ethics legislation, which would require more detailed information on assets, the president had decided to list the specific amount of the trust, rounded-off to the nearest \$1,000.

Other assets listed by Bush include: \$1,000 in a White House savings account, \$3,000 in an interest-bearing checking account in Kennebunkport; \$28,000 in an individual retirement account for himself and \$2,300 in a companion IRA for Mrs. Bush.

The forms also show a life

insurance policy on Mrs. Bush with a cash value of \$13,000.

They show that as of Dec. 31, Bush had about \$6,000 in a regular checking account in a Washington bank and about \$5,000 in a checking account in Houston.

Federal law reports that all gifts worth more than \$100 be reported.

Some of the gifts reported by Bush and his wife for 1988: Ten country and western cassette tapes from MCA Records, worth \$100; two sets of horseshoes worth \$218 from Art


Bellows of the Triangle Corp. of Stamford, Conn.; a \$25 pen set from Peter Bentley of Parker, Penn.;

Janesville, Wis., and two neckties worth \$150 from Roberto Guizeta, an executive of the Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta.

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DAN HUGHES, ASSISTANT MANAGER, BOY SCOUT LEADER.



**Nader tells Senate group to ban Alar**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader won a warm response from a Senate panel Monday when he called for legislation to ban use of the chemical Alar on apples immediately.

Nader said Congress "should ban Alar" by name, unilaterally and immediately.

He told the Senate subcommittee on toxic substances that there is now "a convergence" of interest between consumers who don't want Alar on apples and apple growers hurt by plummeting apple sales.

Nader maintained the only opposition to an immediate ban comes from suppliers of Alar, or daminozide.

The chemical is used to regulate growth and extend shelf life of apples.

Stopping just short of saying he will introduce such a measure, Sen. John Warner, R-Va., noted that Congress can act much more quickly on such matters than the Environmental Protection Agency, which announced over the weekend that it has started a procedure that could lead to an Alar ban in about 18 months.

*Scouting is fun, we have a good time. But it's a solid program too. I'd like to see the kids in troop 141 grow up full of honesty and integrity, so I try to lead by example. They have to see it in me first.*

*Dan Hughes*

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# Comics

### THE FAR SIDE

"Something's wrong here, Harriet... This is starting to look less and less like Interstate 95."

### BLONDIE

EXCUSE ME, LINDA!  
BUT I JUST REALIZED THAT YOUR WEDDING RING IS ON THE WRONG FINGER.  
WELL, OF COURSE, IT'S ON THE WRONG FINGER!  
I'M MARRIED TO THE WRONG MAN.

### DOONESBURY

QUAY! HE GOT A MAJOR ANNOYANCE FROM A MAJOR MAJOR... THEY'RE GOING TO GET BACK TO YOU!  
I THINK WHAT WE GOTTA DO NOW IS SATEENING AND BRANDING IN ANOTHER BOWTIE ELEMENT LIKE THE ACTRESS AND WANT TO PLAY OPTICALLY... ANY SUGGESTIONS?  
YEAH, I GOT SOMEONE IN MIND. VERY CLASSY, BUT BECAUSE I'M KIND OF A DRINKING MAN'S SURFER, BUT I'LL HAVE TO GO ON HER AVAILABILITY. SHE'S GOT A LOT OF HEAT ON HER NOW!  
GREAT SCRIPT! I'LL HAPPEN TO YOUR NAME!  
I KNOW. GOSPEL BY DISCLOSURES.

### HAGAR

OK - THAT DOES IT!  
NO MORE MR. NICE GUY!!

### WETBELL

YOUR DRESS IS TOO TIGHT, MISS BUXLEY. IT COULD CAUSE HEALTH PROBLEMS.  
WHAT KIND OF HEALTH PROBLEMS?  
WHEEZING, SHORTNESS OF BREATH AND HEART PALPITATIONS.

### HIT & LOG

HOW MANY PEOPLE CALL YOU IN SICK TODAY?  
ABOUT THREE FOURSONES' WORTH.

### WIZARD OF ID

IT'S FROM ROONEY... HE'S GOT THE HUNS ON THE RUN!  
THAT'S GREAT!  
...HE SAYS NOT TO WORRY... THEY WON'T CATCH HIM.

### CALVIN & HOBBES

OK, THE FIRST THING WE NEED IS A NAME FOR OUR SECRET CLUB.  
LET'S CALL IT 'THE HOBBES FAN CLUB'.  
THE HOBBES FAN CLUB? GIVE ME A BREAK! I'M SURE!  
THIS IS A TOP SECRET SOCIETY! THE NAME SHOULD BE SOMETHING SCARY, VAGUELY OMINOUS AND CHILLING!  
SOMETHING LIKE 'THE SINISTERS' OR 'THE BLACK HAND OF DEATH CLUB'.  
I STILL LIKE MY IDEA BETTER.

### BORN LOSER

I HAD A FLAT OUT ON THE TURNPIKE!  
WHAT'D YOU DO?  
DON'T WORRY, I DON'T HAVE TO PAY FOR TOWING.  
...I MADE IT HOME ON THE FIM.

### GALAXY LINE ALLEY

Skeezix! What happened in Port City?  
I'm too tired to talk about it now, Nina!  
Was it bad?  
Let's just say it was typically Slim!  
Oh, my!

### FRANK & ERNEST

Job Counselor  
WELL, NO, I'VE NEVER BEEN IN "WHO'S WHO", BUT I DID GET QUITE A WRITE-UP IN "WHAT'S THAT?"

### DENNIS THE MENACE

"HE'S PUT EVERY PICTURE WINDOW IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD ON THE ENLARGED LIST."

### ACROSS

1 Put-away  
10 Ready to do battle  
14 Gambler's  
18 Unconscious state  
21 Acquity fur  
17 In the center of spinning factor  
18 Postal seal  
19 Delene org.  
20 Gaelic folklore split  
24 Large number  
26 Time of note  
27 Cassa  
32 Most trivial  
35 violently  
36 Serious  
37 57  
38 US post  
39 Ocean beach  
44 Have being  
45 Chances  
46 Poker stake  
48 Snake  
49 Abatoin from alcohol  
50 Boleils  
51 Ecot. op.  
52 Change a last  
53 Mexas certain  
58 Vegetablo  
63 Young amount  
65 Ceremony  
67 Enthusiasm  
68 Comfort  
69 Chirped the color  
70 Hoard  
71 Druggists' insurance

10 Down  
1 Shovelbreaker  
2 Frown garb  
3 Sign

### SYDNEY OMARR

### ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF MAY 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you may not be religious in orthodox sense, but you're spiritual. You possess sense of drama, are fascinated by law, medicine, therapy. Phases: Virgo persons play important roles in your life. Pressure of deadline exists throughout remainder of May. In June, you feel "July marks new start, possibly 'new love.' Family differences regarding money will be amicably settled in August."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Moon-Lunar public relations, marriage. Legal obligations dominate. Details unravel in conjunction with commitment made approximately four months ago.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Some might say you missed the boat, but you'll prove them wrong. Focus on children, travel, variety, physical attraction. By putting thoughts on paper, you could hit financial jackpot. Virgo represented.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar aspect coincides with speculation, adventure, discovery. You break free from restriction. Member of opposite sex is drawn to you, makes no secret of it. Family member says, "Let's date!"

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Study Gemini message. Resolution in dilemma requires special tour. Focus on institutions, communication with one confined to home or hospital. What you're looking for is actually close at hand.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Almost as if in a revolving door, individual who says goodbye is back to say hello. Maintain balance. Know that relative success is now about to

5/16/88

STEW	TABOR	GIARE
MAME	ALINE	AVOW
OMAR	RIATA	WILE
KEN	BAAS	LEIDER
ESGROWS	LEID	
LONIA	REZDING	
LAPSE	VAMES	MOR
AWAY	FATED	MIMI
TOT	ALLOT	PATER
ELEGANT	BALL	
HEIR	ARLEARS	
TENANT	GLER	DIM
UYES	IRATE	PISE
GWAY	NOMAD	RISE
SATIE	DEARS	ONIER

44 Ship officer  
47 Figured out  
49 Unseal to  
50 Middle  
53 Penny pincher  
54 Chilly

55 All right  
56 Cheese  
57 Chair  
59 Lien's  
61 call  
60 Lanchester  
61 steak  
64 In the past

### PRINCIPALS

DO YOU MIND IF I TRY SITTING WAY BACK HERE, MA'AM?  
AH, THAT WAS A NICE MEAL.

### GARFIELD

GRUMOS!  
IT'S DIET WEEK  
SLUP SLUP SLUP SLUP

### HAGAR

OK - THAT DOES IT!  
NO MORE MR. NICE GUY!!

### HIT & LOG

HOW MANY PEOPLE CALL YOU IN SICK TODAY?  
ABOUT THREE FOURSONES' WORTH.

### CALVIN & HOBBES

OK, THE FIRST THING WE NEED IS A NAME FOR OUR SECRET CLUB.  
LET'S CALL IT 'THE HOBBES FAN CLUB'.  
THE HOBBES FAN CLUB? GIVE ME A BREAK! I'M SURE!  
THIS IS A TOP SECRET SOCIETY! THE NAME SHOULD BE SOMETHING SCARY, VAGUELY OMINOUS AND CHILLING!  
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### L.M. BOYD

What's what

Heavy hitters  
Consider two baseball bats of equal mass and identical shape, one wooden and the other aluminum. Contrary to widespread belief, the wooden bat will hit the ball farther. So says a scientist who specializes in sports research.

Warning point  
Put dye into tiny thin-skinned capsules. Mix those into paint. When the paint is brushed, it will turn a different color. So what's the point? Talcine researchers say such paint can show internal damage to critical parts of cars, ships, airplanes.

Q. Say a \$100 bill has been put through a shredding machine. Can you turn in what's left of it for a new \$100 bill?  
A. If you can reassemble at least 50 percent, yes.

SKIN  
Claim is the human organ that best withstands the ravages of age is the skin. Not all claimers fret overmuch about neck crepe and facial furrows. But some do, some do. Could be they look in the

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Job Counselor  
WELL, NO, I'VE NEVER BEEN IN "WHO'S WHO", BUT I DID GET QUITE A WRITE-UP IN "WHAT'S THAT?"

**Nation**

# New Argentine chief to wait to take office

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)** — President-elect Carlos Menem said Monday he won't press to take office ahead of schedule, but his advisers worry about how bad the economic crisis will become by inauguration day in seven months.

An 11 percent drop in the value of Argentina's currency soon after foreign exchange houses opened Monday was a reminder that economic problems need immediate attention.

The austral has lost 86 percent of its value against the U.S. dollar since early February. Inflation was 9.6 percent in February, 17 percent in March, 33.4 percent in April, and is

projected at 40 percent for May. Under the constitution, elections must be held at least four months before inauguration and the president has leeway in setting the date.

Critics said President Raul Alfonsín chose May 14 because he thought the economy could be held together only until then.

"We're respectful of the law" on timing, said Menem, whose Peronist Party defeated Alfonsín's Radical Civic Union in the elections Sunday and is to be inaugurated Dec. 10 for a six-year term.

He said he would address the nation within 15 days and announce

his Cabinet within a month. Menem got 47.2 percent of the vote compared with 37 percent for Eduardo Angeloz of Alfonsín's party, and an estimated 309 of the 600 presidential electors, eight more than necessary for election.

Returns reported Monday by the Interior Ministry gave Menem, the 58-year-old governor of La Rioja province, 7,502,800 votes and Angeloz 5,886,464 votes, with 91 percent of the ballot boxes counted. Candidates of several smaller parties got a total of 1.4 million.

Peronists won 19 more Chamber of Deputies seats than in the previous election for a total of 123, just short

of a majority in the 254-member chamber, said a projection by the independent news agency Diarios y Noticias.

The party picked up a seat in the 46-member Senate, giving it 23, and will have the tie-breaking vote of Vice President-elect Eduardo Duhalde.

The Peronists also won 17 of the 22 provincial governorships in elections in September.

In Washington, deputy State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said: "These elections took place in an atmosphere of free and open debate and under procedures in accord with Argentine constitution."

# Japan forms bomb probe

**TOKYO (AP)** — Japan formed a commission Monday to investigate possible radiation from a U.S. hydrogen bomb lost in the Pacific 24 years ago.

The Pentagon says pressure crushed the bomb and the nuclear material dissolved.

In a report Friday, the Pentagon said the 1-megaton bomb could not have detonated at the time of the

accident "because the system was designed not to arm or receive an arming command under this accident circumstance."

The Defense Department told Japan in the four-paragraph report "there is no environmental impact from the dissolved nuclear material which it said would have settled quickly to the ocean floor 16,000 feet below.

# Japanese sail for Soviet base

**TOKYO (AP)** — About 240 tourists from Japan sailed for Vladivostok on Monday after the Soviet Union agreed to allow Japanese to tour the port for the first time since World War II, said an official in the city of Niigata.

The official, Etsuro Motoi, said Niigata Mayor Genki Wakasugi and Kazuo Watanabe, mayor of nearby

Shimnato, were among those who left Niigata, a port on the Japan Sea, aboard the 12,800-ton Soviet ship Rusey, Vladivostok, a base for the Soviet Pacific fleet, is about 480 miles from Niigata.

During a one-week visit, Wakasugi will discuss with Soviet officials the possibility of establishing sister-city relations.

# Nuclear operators meet in Moscow

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Nuclear power plant operators from around the world gathered in Moscow on Monday to form a new association to share safety information and prevent a repetition of accidents such as the 1986 Chernobyl disaster.

Representatives of more than 300 power stations in 30 countries, including the United States, the Soviet Union, France and Britain, signed a charter inaugurating the World Association of Nuclear Operators.

"Several major nuclear accidents, including Chernobyl, showed that there were problems in communication," Soviet Atomic Energy Minister Nikolai Lukonin, a co-chairman of the new association, told the session.

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**145B Walk-Behind Mower**

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**Stephen King's PET SEMATARY TODAY**  
Somelmes 7:10  
dead is better. 9:20

**Tonight!**

**DREAM TEAM**  
(PG-13) TODAY 7:20-9:20

**LISTEN TO ME**  
(PG-13) SHOWS 7:10-9:10

**LOVERBOY**  
(PG-13) SHOWS 7:10-9:10

SEE NO EVIL, HEAR NO EVIL (R) SHOWS 7:30-9:30

**SEE NO EVIL, HEAR NO EVIL**  
TODAY 7:30-9:30

SHOWS 7:30-9:30

**LISTEN TO ME**  
SHOWS 7:30-9:30 ONLY

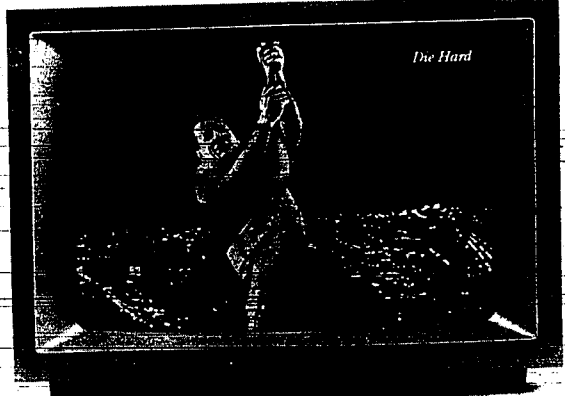
**NIGHT VISITOR**  
(R) SHOWS 9:30 ONLY

**K-9**  
TODAY 7:00-9:00

**KEVIN COSTNER FIELD OF DREAMS**  
SHOWSAT 7:00-9:00

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## Around the valley

### Arraignment of Bivens has been postponed

TWIN FALLS - Arraignment of a woman charged with embezzling from the United Way has been postponed.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said Monday that "substantial" plea negotiations with Paula Bivens of Filer hadn't been completed.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl granted Baxter's request for a two-week postponement.

Bivens, 31, was originally charged with six felonies - four forgery counts and two grand theft counts - involving more than \$3,000. Prosecutors say she altered donation and paychecks while working as a part-time bookkeeper. She has denied taking the money.

### Noh calls town meeting with INEL representatives

TWIN FALLS - State Sen. Laird Noh has called a town meeting with two representatives from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory at 7 tonight.

Chas. Nichols of the U.S. Department of Energy will give an overview of the federal energy lab. Larry Leach, of INEL contractor EG&G Idaho Inc., will talk about waste management and environmental restoration at INEL.

The meeting will be in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The same two men will speak in the Shoshone City Hall at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

### Stallings representative will be in Fairfield today

FAIRFIELD - Got a problem with a federal agency?

Congressman Richard Stallings wants to hear about it. His Boise field representative, Cathy Fuller, will be in Fairfield today from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the courthouse. Monday she visited Glenns Ferry. Appointments are not necessary.

### Special meeting of School Board set for tonight

TWIN FALLS - The School Board has scheduled a special meeting for 8:30 tonight to accept the vote count in today's bond election.

Polls at Harrison Lincoln and Sawtooth elementary schools will be open from noon until 8 p.m. today. Registered voters can vote at any of the three schools but can't vote for races outside their zones.

The only contested race is in Zone 3, covering northwestern Twin Falls. Incumbent Orriette Sinclair faces challenger Lyn Langford.

Voters will also go to the polls in communities throughout the Magic Valley.

### Officials investigate disappearance of pipe

RUPERT - More than \$11,000 worth of irrigation sprinkler pipe recently disappeared from a field northwest of Rupert.

The pipe, owned by Leonard Becker, had been left in a field by a renter before his disappearance, according to sheriff's reports. Deputies are investigating.

### United Way receives award from Union Pacific

TWIN FALLS - The United Way of Magic Valley has received a \$1,500 award from the Union Pacific Foundation.

Kathy Williams, executive director of the local chapter, said the money will be divided among the Magic Valley United Way's 18 member agencies.

The Magic Valley United Way is among 33 institutions statewide to receive a grant from the Union Pacific Foundation. This year the Foundation will distribute grants nationally totaling \$7.2 million, with \$190,650 distributed in Idaho.

### Postal Service selects post office site in Wendell

WENDELL - The Postal Service has selected a site for a new leased post office here, Postmaster Louis German said.

The property is on the southwest corner of Shoshone Street and First Avenue and is owned by Melvin Jones.

German said the Postal Service will advertise for a private company to buy the property and construct the facility. The Postal Service will lease the building. Postal expenses will be paid for through revenue earned from selling stamps and other postal products.

# Dairy moratorium draws heated debate

By BRAD BOWLIN  
Times-News writer

JEROME - Tempers flared once again in the Jerome County dairy debate Monday as residents asked the county commissioners for a 120-day moratorium on new dairy construction while the county studies their impact on air and water quality.

In a letter to the commissioners signed by 19 Jerome County families, Lee Halper suggested that the county's nearly 70 dairies pose an "imminent peril to public welfare."

"You people have the power" to do something about the stench and potential water damage coming from the dairies, Halper told the commissioners at their regular meeting.

The commissioners made no formal decision on the request but Commissioner Veronica Lierman said she opposed the idea.

"I personally am not willing to commit to the temporary ban," said Lierman, who absorbed the brunt of the hour-long debate.

Commissioners Carl Montgomery and George Andrus did not comment on the request.

"We don't have any reason to believe that there is imminent peril being caused by the dairies," Lierman said after the meeting.

Lierman insisted that a new ordinance being developed will address the group's concerns without resorting to a moratorium.

"A moratorium is not going to help people having problems with existing dairies anyway," she said.

The commissioners need conclusive evi-



Times-News photo by TERESA TAMUITA

Jerome County residents request a moratorium before the county commissioners yesterday.

dence that dairy operations are posing environmental threats, Lierman added.

"It's information," she said.

Martha Martin vowed to provide the commission with that information in the

form of the Chino Reports, a California study outlining the environmental problems caused by unregulated dairy production in the Chino area.

Halper said contaminated water from the dairy lagoons may leak into the water table

and residential wells as it flows south toward the Snake River Canyon.

Although little groundwater testing has been done in the area, one study done by lo-

See DAIRY on Page B2

## Accreditation report calls changes at 'CSI' 'positive'

By JENNIFER KAUTH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - An interim accreditation visit shows that the College of Southern Idaho has made many positive changes in the last four years and that it is fulfilling its mission as a community college.

The Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges sent an official to the school this spring see whether the school was attempting to correct problems recorded in its 1984 accreditation visit.

The two-page summary report is predominantly positive, filled with praise for the "style of leadership" and "style of management" at the college. It especially noted the "current spirit of coordination and cooperation" between the vocational and academic sides of the college.

"Except where noted in this report,

the institution has achieved a remarkable level of attention to its goals and objectives - all with the cooperation of students, administration and community," the report read.

Three areas were "noted" in the report, two which are out of the college's hands and a third with which CSI officials disagree.

The visiting accreditor noted that funding in Idaho for academic programs and vocational programs is separate, which he said hinders an institution's ability to allocate funds where they're needed most.

This division in funding comes from the state level.

The accreditor also recommended the college build more facilities, such as a state-of-the-art science building. He said that such a facility could also relieve crowded conditions for library services, admissions and registration.

The college probably will get state

funding this year to build the second phase of its Economic Development Center, which will house science laboratories.

Teaching classrooms for the fine arts and for physical education are inadequate to accommodate the increased enrollment in those fields as well, the report states.

CSI cannot build new facilities unless voters pass a building levy or the Legislature appropriates more money next year.

A third recommendation addresses the complicated issue of certificates and applied associate degrees.

The recommendation calls for "con-

tinued attention" to expanding curriculum so that every student can get an applied associate degree, or two-year degree, instead of a certificate, which signifies a specific vocational training

See CSI on Page B3

## Rain doesn't stop Special Olympics run

By BRAD BOWLIN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The torch may have been dampened, but runners' spirits were not during Monday's fifth-annual Idaho Torch Run for the Special Olympics.

"This is going to be wet," said Sgt. Lamont Johnston of the Idaho State Police as he prepared to slog through rainslick Twin Falls streets during his leg of the run.

Six runners from local law-enforcement agencies took five-minute shifts carrying the torch. When the torch passed through Twin Falls at 11 a.m., the temperature remained below 50 degrees.

"We're tough," said Daniel Kennedy, Hansen's chief of police. "We're also stupid," he added with

See TORCH on Page B2

## Council denies request to subdivide land

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The City Council has denied a request to subdivide a 10-acre plot near the airport into five parcels because it wants to preserve the city's right to restrict growth within the area.

The council at its regular Monday meeting at City Hall unanimously rejected the request for a variance by Scott Rudeen, that would have allowed him to build a small subdivision.

Dick Shatwell, chairman of the airport board, said that residential growth should be kept to a minimum in the airport zone, an area of land surrounding the facility.

According to a city staff report, the variance would have crippled the city's prerogative to restrict construction in the zone.

Also, the council approved a request by John H. Bonnett to vacate Cowham Lane and rezone the area from residential to commercial. It also granted Bonnett a special-use permit that will enable him to build an office building and multi-story buildings.

The buildings would be constructed on about two acres at the northwest corner of the intersection of Washington Street North and Wirsching Avenue West.

## Group volunteers to administer housing program if city gets grant

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - City officials may reconsider an earlier choice, not to seek funding for low-income housing improvements after a local agency volunteered to administer the program.

"If someone is available to manage that grant we would be glad to sponsor it," said City Manager Tom Courtney. "Our problem with that program is simply time."

The Idaho Housing Agency announced recently that Twin Falls and nine other Idaho cities could apply for \$259,000 from the federal Rental Rehabilitation Program.

"The program is designed to increase the supply of affordable housing for lower-income renters by allowing owners to make improvements to rental properties

without excessive rent increases," said A. Wayne Mitteldeier, Idaho Housing executive director.

Courtney said last week that he had not seen the program proposal, and even if he had it is doubtful the city would be able to administer it in a busy summer.

Ken Robinette, weatherization director for South Central Community Action Agency, said his group is well-equipped to administer the program because of its extensive background in administering similar federal grant programs.

"We put grants together constantly," he said.

However, only the city can apply for the Idaho Housing money, Robinette said.

"Our hands are tied unless the city

can work out an agreement," he said. "Kathy Surety, local community organizer for the Idaho Citizens Network, said the city should apply for the pro-

gram that would benefit people in her constituency.

Surety said she is asking group members to call city officials to persuade them to seek the money.

Gene Servatius, Idaho Housing rehabilitation program coordinator, said cities have until May 19 to apply.

In order to qualify, cities must identify sectors with rental housing mostly valued at 20 percent below the city's median home value, Servatius said.

Individual landlords would then apply for the money, which they would have to match with an equal amount of their own money on a given project.

Robinette said if the city does not apply for the program this year it may not be asked to participate in the future.

"I'd hate to lose money that is available for some low-income people," he said.

## Snow sets goals for his switch to principal

By JENNIFER KAUTH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For Carl Snow, moving from school superintendent to high school principal is "kind of like going home."

Snow joined the Twin Falls School District in 1965 as a biology teacher at the high school; when school starts in the fall, he'll be back in the same building, replacing retiring Principal Frank Charlton.

Improving curriculum and increasing student involvement will be high on Snow's

list of to do's.

"I think there's a need for advanced classes and expanding curriculum on the top half," he said. "I think we have a tremendous high school and tremendous course offerings, but we can always improve."

A meeting with the school's student council is already on Snow's agenda for this summer. He said he wants to hear what students think the school is running and what they would like to see changed.

Snow added, however, that he has no criticisms of how the school is run now, and

that he'd be the last person to say anything negative about the current staff. Though he's open to new ideas, he has no plans for big changes the first year, he said.

"Change for change sake is not necessarily good," Snow said. "There has to be a reason for change, but staying status quo is even worse than change for change sake."

Snow is proud of several changes that have occurred during his tenure as superintendent, including start-up of the Impact Program, construction of I.B. Perrine Elementary School and creation of advisory

committees that include both faculty members and parents.

He said, however, that he will leave the job disappointed that equal funding equalization remains an unresolved issue. Snow has been a leader in the battle



CARL SNOW

See SNOW on Page B2



# Symms criticizes portions of Bush crime package; Craig endorses plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Sen. Steve Symms of Idaho is siding with the National Rifle Association in criticizing the gun control provisions in President Bush's new anti-crime package, warning they could sink the entire program.

But Idaho Congressman Larry Craig, an NRA board member, made no reference to those provisions on Monday in endorsing the president's plan and pledging to "do whatever I can to help him in Congress."

In outlining his \$1.2 billion program, Bush called for more prisons, the death sentence for violent crimes like murder for fire, tougher sentences for crimes involving semiautomatic guns and no plea-bargaining on gun-use charges.

permanent his temporary ban on imported semiautomatic weapons and a ban on all semiautomatic ammunition clips of more than 15 rounds. His program would not affect U.S. manufacture of semiautomatic weapons, a favorite weapon of drug traffickers.

"The president is doing some of the right things," Symms said. "But I continue to disagree with any action which focuses blame on guns instead of on the criminals where it belongs."

Bush said his overall package would tell criminals that Americans are going to take back control of their streets while NRA official said the weapons and ammunition bans would do little to slow down criminals.

Symms said he would oppose the ban on imported semiautomatic weapons and any attempt by the ad-

ministration to win authority to impose a similar ban on U.S.-made semiautomatics.

"If the president would drop the gun control portions of his package and concentrate on putting criminals in jail, he'd have overwhelming support," the conservative senator said. "As it is, he's risking his entire agenda."

Craig, who has also blasted the temporary ban on imported semiautomatic weapons, called the Bush proposal a comprehensive package "going after the criminal element directly."

He reiterated his opposition to "gun bans," but he made no mention in his statement of the gun control provisions of the president's programs.

# Otter to speak at graduation

HAGERMAN — Lt. Gov. C. I. "Butch" Otter will speak at Hagerman graduation ceremonies, set for 8 p.m. May 24 at the high school.

Shawn Butler and Renee White are the valedictorian and salutatorian of the school's 1989 graduating class.

Butler, the son of Randy and Ann Butler, has a grade-point-average of 3.96 and has participated in football, basketball and track. He has been a member of the Future Farmers of America for four years and an Honor Society member for three years.

His awards include Academic All-Star Award, Dairyman's Leadership Award and the Robert C. Byrd State of Idaho Scholarship.

He plans to attend Cornell University and study engineering physics and computer science.

White, the daughter of Agnes White of Hagerman and Calvin White of Boise, has a grade-point-average

of 3.84. She has participated in volleyball, basketball, student council, Future Homemakers of America and pep band. She was an exchange student in Brazil while a junior and was

in the Honor Society. She plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho for two years then transfer to Boise State University and major in accounting.



SHAWN BUTLER  
Valedictorian



RENEE WHITE  
Salutatorian

# Officials want to stop people predicting lottery winners

BOISE (AP) — Instant-winner games are still two or three months away, but attempts already are being made to take advantage of overage Idaho lottery fans with a way to beat the system, officials say.

The Idaho Lottery, the state attorney general's office and the Better Business Bureau issued a news release Monday warning against businesses that claim to predict winning lottery numbers.

Lottery director Wally Hedrick said a Boise resident recently received a letter from a New York woman who claimed her psychic powers would predict good things

ahead for the letter's recipient. The woman promised to send the resident "Lucky Lottery Numbers" if the resident sent her a \$10 bill after holding it for 10 minutes.

Hedrick said another company has made promises to area residents to provide winning lottery numbers in return for \$20 and a handwriting sample.

"Even though the Idaho Lottery hasn't yet begun, we want people to know that these so-called psychics have no better chance of picking winning lottery numbers than anyone else," Hedrick said in the news release.

# CSI

Continued from Page B1  
program that lasts less than two years.

Dean of Vocational Technical Education Orval Bradley said that certificates are necessary "because some trades don't constitute a need for a full two years of training."

He also said that some programs are aimed at training students for specific jobs with new businesses that can't wait two years for workers who need only be trained a few months.

And students do have the option of continuing past the certificate level and earning an associate of arts degree.

On the positive side, the report commended CSI for the "excellent communication among personnel within the institution."

"This is in complete contrast to conditions that were prevalent in both 1973 and the 1983-84 accreditation visits," the report reads.

The visiting accreditor talked with students during his stay and found that "the student regard and respect for the institution is enviable. Student leaders were unanimous in their emphasis that CSI is truly interested in student welfare."

The report applauded the college's three extension campuses outside Twin Falls and described its cooperation with Idaho's four-year higher education institutions as "excellent."

"We've made giant strides," said President Gerald Meyerhoeffer.

"The board has always felt we were a good school," said Board Chairman LeRoy Craig. "But until you have someone objective come in, you don't know how you stack up with the rest of the nation."

In other business, the board:

- Discussed expanding the college's day-care center, which serves single parents attending CSI. The center is licensed to serve only 13 children, which left 25 parents on a waiting list. With the expansion, the center will be able to serve 50 children.

- Assigned two board members to study the scheduling system for the Fine Arts Auditorium and the fees charged for using the facility. The members will talk with users of the facility and report their findings to the board. This will be the first phase of a study that will determine whether facility fees are adequate and to look at scheduling policies.

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## Idaho/West

### Briefly

#### Burro adopting gains popularity

BOISE (AP) — A number of Idahoans are the new owners of wild burros from Bureau of Land Management range in northern Arizona. Over the weekend, the BLM's adopt-a-burro program offered 35 animals it trapped earlier this year and shipped to Boise. Begun in the 1970s, the burro and adopt-a-horse programs were ways to prevent overgrazing without killing the animals.   
Burt and Ruth Silcock paid \$76 Saturday and took a 1-year-old black male burro back to their Meridian home.   
"We got it for the grandkids when they come in the summer," he said. "Ruth had a burro when she was a kid. ...I'm sure she remembers the good times they had."   
The first task is to tame the burro. Silcock, a former BLM director from 1971 to 1973, was not sure how to go about it, but Robert Reynolds, 65, had some words of advice.   
"A lot of handling," he said. "Gentle treatment. Never mistreat a donkey, because he'll get even with you if he gets a chance. And they never forget. They have a memory like an elephant."

#### Donations continue for ranchers

REXBURG (AP) — The Idaho Cattle Association picked up another 100 head over the weekend, significantly boosting donations from ranchers to help restore eastern Idaho herds devastated by last winter's blizzard.   
"The people over there seem very happy," Association Executive Vice President Gary Glenn said Monday. "I guess their expectations are being met. Everything's going to help."   
Another \$17,000 in cash — enough to buy several dozen more head of breeding stock — has also been donated, and Glenn said a special committee appointed by the Clark County Commission will handle distribution of the cattle to the two dozen ranchers suffering losses during the storm.

#### Gold exploration plan draws concern

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — The Greater Yellowstone Coalition is raising questions about the plans of a Nevada-based company to expand gold exploration at Caribou Mountain in southeastern Idaho.   
"We are particularly concerned about building roads in roadless areas above timber line which are in possible wilderness areas," said Louisa Wilcox, the coalition's program director.   
Freeport McMoran Gold Co., which began gold exploration on the mountain last summer, wants to drill 15 new exploratory holes in the area 45 miles northeast of Soda Springs, requiring over six miles of improved or new roads.

## Teton County residents in favor of land swap

DRIGGS (AP) — More than 200 Teton County residents have gone on record in support of a federal land swap aimed at facilitating expansion of the Grand Targhee Ski Resort on the Idaho-Wyoming border.   
The petitions and one-page letter of support filed with the U.S. Forest Service by the newly formed Coalition for Seizable Growth were intended to counter an appeal of the land trade between the government and resort owner Mory Bergmeyer.   
That appeal was lodged last week by a competing group of valley residents concerned that the detailed development plans will adversely affect the environment. They claim the preliminary environmental assessment of the project has been inadequate and a full-blown environmental impact statement is needed.   
"We believe that by far a majority of residents from eastern Idaho and western Wyoming support the responsible decision" permitting the land swap to take place, the coalition's letter states. "If additional time were available, hundreds more signatures could be obtained."   
Congress has already approved the exchange of 270 acres of Forest Service land at the base of the ski resort in Wyoming for about 900 acres of land along the South Fork of the Snake River in Idaho.

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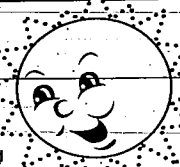
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## The morning line

Good morning. It's Tuesday, May 16. Monday's scores

### Baseball

#### American League

Detroit 3, Chicago 2  
Toronto 5, Cleveland 3  
Kansas City 4, Minnesota 3  
Oakland 12, Milwaukee 2  
New York at California, late  
Only games scheduled

#### National League

Chicago 4, Atlanta 3  
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 5  
Los Angeles at New York  
San Diego 6, St. Louis 3 (11 innings)  
Philadelphia 3, San Francisco 2 (12 innings)  
Only games scheduled

### Basketball

#### NBA playoffs

Detroit 96, Milwaukee 94, Detroit wins series 4-0

### Sports on TV

12:00 p.m. — Channel 8, Major League Baseball, Atlanta at Chicago Cubs  
4 p.m. — Channel 8, NBA basketball, Second-round playoff game, New York at Chicago  
7 p.m. — Channel 13, Boxing, Sugaray vs. Pollan  
8:30 p.m. — Channel 8, NBA basketball, Second-round playoff game, Golden State at Phoenix

## Briefly

### Cincinnati hitter Kal Daniels has surgery

CINCINNATI (AP) — Left fielder Kal Daniels will have knee surgery Tuesday, leaving the Cincinnati Reds without their best leadoff hitter for six weeks.

Daniels was placed on the 21-day disabled list Monday retroactive to May 10. The Reds called up Skooter Barnes from Class AAA Nashville to fill his roster spot. Daniels has been bothered by a sore right knee the last two weeks, and hadn't played since May 9.

X-rays found a bone spur that could be responsible for the fluid buildup on the knee, which also has locked up on Daniels. Team Dr. Warren G. Harding will perform arthroscopic surgery Tuesday to smooth out the bone spur and inspect the knee for other damage.

### Icebreaker tennis tourney deadline is this Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Registration deadline is Wednesday for the Twin Falls Tennis Association's Icebreaker Tournament, which will be played next weekend.

Entries are due by 5 p.m. Forms are available at the Yacht Club, Circle Sports Center and Ace-Printing.

There will be competition for men and women in Classes A and B and for juniors.

The tournament will be held Friday through Sunday at sites around Twin Falls.

The event is being sponsored by Ace Printing and Ace-Printing.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 733-1790 or 733-3476.

### Gonzales, Bartlett, Capps win bouts over weekend

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls Elks Boxing Club fighters won their bouts at the Snake River Association Junior Olympic Tournament last weekend in Kuna.

Fourteen-year-old Craig Bartlett of Jerome won the 156-pound championship by knocking out Kevin Capps.

Twelve-year-old Kevin Capps of Jerome took the 108-pound title in a walkover.

Ernie Gonzales, 11, of Burley took the 95-pound title with a first-round knockout of Adrian Solides of Kuna.

## SportsQuote

“

The Phoenix Suns have never been overconfident. They have no right to be overconfident.

”

— Suns coach Cotton Fitzsimmons



Declo's John Osterhout brushes against the bar while trying to high jump 6', 1". Osterhout won the event when he cleared 6'.

# Pilots, Hornets repeat Canyon titles

By JEFF ROSKISSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Glens Ferry boys and the Declo girls had to wait three extra days to do what they had set out to do this season: win the Canyon Conference high school track and field championships.

Both teams accomplished that feat handily Monday at Bruin Stadium.

The two should have achieved their

successes last Friday, but rain and cold weather forced the meet to be postponed until Monday.

The Declo girls ran away with their title for the second straight year, besting runner-up Filer 173 1/2 to 69 1/2.

"You couldn't have asked for more. Everyone gave everything that they had," remarked an elated Declo coach Jay Darrington.

The Glens Ferry boys had a slightly

tougher time but still came out on top with 154 1/2 points to 117 for Declo and 114 1/2 for Valley.

"It was a team effort. I have to give a lot of the credit to the seniors," offered Pilots coach Brent Taylor, whose team won its third straight league crown.

Declo's dominance showed throughout the meet as it set three meet records along the way.

The Hornets got their first one early in

the proceedings as Thais Kidd triple-jumped 33 feet, 3/4 inch for the win and the new record. The Hornets' second record came from freshman Gena Miller in the 800 meters. Her time of 2:31.0 set a new record while leading the Hornets to a 1-2 sweep as Melanie Darrington finished second in a time of 2 minutes 39 seconds.

Declo got its last record in the meet's final event, the 1,600-meter relay. The team of

• See TRACK on Page C1

## Bruins sail to 3rd straight state tourney

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — Hitting again like the team that won 17 of its first 20 games this season, the Twin Falls Bruins cruised into the state Class A-1 high school baseball tournament Monday by crushing Idaho Falls' Bonneville High School 19-1 in a 10 run run-shortened inter-regional playoff game.

The Bruins, who managed just four hits in losing the Region III championship to Pocatello on the same Halliwell Park diamond last Wednesday, hammered 17 hits against three Bonneville hurlers Monday to back the four-hit pitching of junior-right-hander Brad Hild.

"It was good to see us hit the ball like that again," said Twin Falls coach Bill Ingram, who will take a team to the state tournament for the third straight year. "I think we got hits from everybody in the lineup today."

• See BRUINS on Page C2

## Cowboy chief tells of feud with Schramm

The Washington Post

Jerry Jones, the new owner of the Dallas Cowboys, has publicly criticized the team's former coach, Tom Landry, and its former president, Tex Schramm.

He told the Chamber of Commerce in his hometown of Little Rock, Ark., that a heated confrontation between him and Schramm ended in laughter when Jones warned Schramm not to "come on over that desk," according to a story in the Arkansas Democrat.

The paper quoted Jones as deriding Landry and his coaching staff for their ages. The Associated Press could not reach Jones for comment.

According to the Democrat story, Jones said he and Schramm, 68, were discussing Cowboys business practices in Jones' office when Jones opined that he is a better businessman than Schramm.

Jones said Schramm rose, leaned on Jones' desk and took umbrage at the opinion. "I said, 'Tex, I'm 46, you're 67. Don't come on over that desk,'" said Jones, who added that the remark disarmed Schramm into laughter.

Schramm denied the incident. "That's totally false," Schramm told The Dallas Morning News. "It never happened."

## Sweep: Pistons dispose of Milwaukee

By DAVID ALDRIDGE  
The Washington Post

MILWAUKEE — Having absolutely no sense of sentiment, the Detroit Pistons dispatched the incredibly injured but game Milwaukee Bucks Monday night, taking a 96-94 decision before 18,633 at Bradley Center and a 4-0 sweep of this Eastern Conference semifinal.

The Pistons came back from a 21-point first-half deficit to gain the lead late in the third quarter, then held off the Bucks throughout the fourth quarter to win their seventh straight playoff game.

Fred Roberts had a career-high 33 points to lead Milwaukee, with Ricky Pierce scoring 21. Joe Dumars had 22. Isiah Thomas and Bill Laimbeer 17 each for Detroit.

Milwaukee closed within 55-93 with 44 seconds left on two free throws by Jay Humphries. After a Detroit miss and offensive rebound...

THOMAS made one of two foul shots with eight seconds left. Pierce was fouled with two seconds to go and made the first free throw, but the rebound on his deliberately missed second shot was slapped into the backcourt.

"The main thing we talked about was to just play 48 minutes," Laimbeer said. "Don't worry about what happens in the first five or the first 25 or whatever. For 48 minutes of basketball, if we played our game plan, we'd come out on top."

"If one didn't know better, he or she may have looked for the chalk outlines over by the Milwaukee bench.

Rarely has one team been so blitzed by injuries as the Bucks, who had to ask the league for permission to add Mark Davis because they were one player under the minimum requirement (eight).

This after Terry Cummings (sprained right ankle), who played ineffectively in Game 3 Sunday, was back in street clothes, joining Paul Pressey (dislocated right shoulder), Paul Mokeski (broken ribs) and Larry Krystkowiak, who had major knee surgery Sunday, in the Milwaukee sick bay.



Milwaukee's Sidney Moncrief, center, fights to take a shot

## Krystkowiak has surgery

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Milwaukee Bucks forward Larry Krystkowiak, the only active Big Sky Conference alum in the NBA, underwent surgery Monday to repair ligament damage in his left knee and could miss all of the 1989-90 season.

Krystkowiak, a 1985 graduate of

Montana, was injured just 25 seconds into Game 3 of Sunday's Eastern Conference semifinals against the Detroit Pistons.

Krystkowiak, 24, was headed for a dunk when his knee buckled and he collapsed on the floor in pain.

He was taken off the court on a stretcher.

## NFL bans ex-Bengal Stanley Wilson for life

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stanley Wilson, the Cincinnati running back suspended for drug use on the eve of the Super Bowl, was permanently banned from the NFL Monday for his continuing substance abuse problem.

The action amounts to a lifetime ban on the 27-year-old Wilson, who had also missed the 1987 and 1987 seasons because of drug problems and is currently being treated at a Phoenix clinic.

However, league spokesman Joe Browne said it is possible he could apply for reinstatement if he presents evidence of his rehabilitation.

"In view of Wilson's history, this permanent ban can't come as a surprise to him," Browne said.

Under the NFL's drug policy, a player who fails a drug test once is not suspended but can be tested regularly for cause. If he fails again, he is suspended for 30 days; a third failure means a permanent ban with the option to reapply for reinstatement after a year.

Browne would not say, however, if Wilson's suspension resulted from the drug policy or from conditions given him in April 1988, when he was reinstated after agreeing to what the league called "certain conditions." Bengals coach Sam Wyche said the day of Wilson's Super Bowl suspension:

"Part of the situation coming into the present was that it was a fluke chance."

Wilson began last season as Cincinnati's starting fullback but injured a knee and lost the job to rookie Levey Woods, who ended up gaining 1,406 yards in the regular season.

Still, Wilson was an integral part of the Bengals' attack, gaining 485 yards in 112 carries as the Bengals won the AFC championship. He also scored two touchdowns in a playoff victory over Seattle and carried 12 times for 74 yards in two postseason games.

Wilson, who played at Oklahoma, has had problems with drugs since entering the league as a ninth-round pick in 1983.



# Duncan comes out of slump to nip Mets in 9th

NEW YORK (AP) — Pinch-hitter Mariano Duncan got some great advice from his third-base coach in the ninth inning Monday night.

Duncan broke a 0-for-19 slump with a two-run single, giving Los Angeles a 2-1 victory over New York in the final meeting between the teams since last season's playoffs.

Los Angeles manager Tommy Lasorda, who has doubled as the Dodgers' third-base coach the last two games, whispered something into Duncan's ear just before he faced reliever Randy Myers.

"Tommy told me not to try and hit the ball out of the park," Duncan said. "He said just hit a line drive and I'm the happiest man in the world right now."

The Dodgers have won two straight with Lasorda coaching at third, but he's not sure he'll be there Tuesday.

"It's fun, but it's hard," Lasorda said. "There's a lot to keep track of."

Roger McDowell, 1-2, relieved to start the ninth with the score tied 1-1

## Major Leagues

and walked Jeff Hamilton with one out. After a wild pitch, Dave Anderson also walked and Myers

After getting pinch-hitter Mickey Hatcher to pop to third, Myers walked Willie Randolph, loading the bases. Duncan, 4-for-8 as a pinch hitter, lined a single to left. Myers had inherited 18 runners previously this season and none had scored.

## San Diego 6 Montreal 5

MONTREAL (AP) — Marvell Wynne snapped an 11th-inning tie with a run-scoring double and Jack Clark added an RBI single Monday night, leading the San Diego Padres past the Montreal Expos 6-5.

With the score tied at 4, Andy McGaffigan walked Big Roberts with one out and Wynne followed with third consecutive hit, driving the ball into the right-field corner. One out

later, McGaffigan, 1-2, intentionally walked Tony Gwynn and Clark singled to center.

## Philadelphia 3 San Francisco 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bob Dernier's three-run, inside-the-park home run with two outs in the 12th inning ended Philadelphia's 20-inning scoreless streak Monday night and led the Phillies past the San Francisco Giants 3-2.

Will Clark and Kevin Mitchell homered on consecutive pitches from Steve Beitzel; 2-2, hit the top of the inning to give the Giants the lead. It was Clark's sixth homer and third hit of the game and Mitchell's major-league leading 12th homer.

## Cincinnati 6 Pittsburgh 5

CINCINNATI (AP) — Herm Winningham's two-run, bases-loaded single snapped a three-run rally with two outs in the ninth inning as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Pittsburgh

Pirates 6-5 Monday night. Barry Bonds hit a two-run homer and Rey Quinones and Bobby Bonilla added solo homers off Tom Browning as Pittsburgh took a 5-0 lead. But the Reds scored a run in the sixth, two in the eighth and then rallied to win in the ninth.

## Chi Cubs 4 Atlanta 0

CHICAGO (AP) — Lloyd McClendon hit a three-run homer in his first at-bat with Chicago as the Cubs beat the Atlanta Braves 4-0 Monday and snapped a five-game losing streak.

McClendon hit Derek Liguiluis' 1-1 pitch over the left-field wall in the third inning. Greg Gagne and Damon Berryhill singled.

## Oakland 12 Milwaukee 2

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dave Stewart became the first seven-game winner in the major leagues and Dave Henderson hit his seventh

homer of the year as the Oakland Athletics routed the Milwaukee Brewers 12-2 Monday night.

Stewart, 7-1, is 9-0 lifetime against Milwaukee. In six seven-inning games, he allowed six hits with one walk and four strikeouts. The A's offense produced season-highs in runs (12) and hits (17) by the sixth inning.

## Toronto 5 Cleveland 3

TORONTO (AP) — George Bell knocked in three runs with a homer and a single Monday night as the Toronto Blue Jays won their first game under interim manager Cito Gaston, 5-3 over the Cleveland

Indians. Gaston replaced the fired Jimmy Williams earlier in the day, making him the fourth black to manage in the major leagues.

## Kansas City 4 Minnesota 3

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Willie Wilson's first home run of the year

two-run shot, gave Kansas City a 4-3 victory over Minnesota Monday night, snapping the Twins' five-game winning streak and increasing the Royals' victory string to four.

Wilson hit a 414-foot home to right field off reliever Juan Berenguer, 1-1, after Frank White led off the seventh inning with a walk.

## Detroit 3 Chi Sox 2

Detroit (AP) — Lou Whitaker and Chet Lemon homered and the Tigers edged Daryl Boston trying to steal home for the final out as Detroit edged the Chicago White Sox 3-2 Monday night.

Frank Tanana, 3-4, struck out five and walked none, improving his career record to 23-13 against the White Sox.

After Dave Gallagher singled leading off the ninth for Chicago's fifth hit, Guillermo Hernandez came on for his seventh save in as many opportunities.

# Jays fire Jimmy Williams

TORONTO (AP) — Jimmy Williams was fired Monday by the Toronto Blue Jays and replaced on an interim basis by Cito Gaston, only the fourth black manager in the major leagues — and probably the briefest.

General Manager Pat Gillick said Gaston, a batting coach, had almost no chance of getting the job for the rest of the season. A permanent manager is to be named within 10 days.

Asked whether Gaston would be considered for the permanent job, Gillick said, "Ninety-nine percent he would not be."

Asked why, he said, "We're not going to choose anyone from this coaching staff. We don't feel it's an easy transition to make from coach to manager on our ballclub."

"We think one of the problems was with Jimmy making the transition from coaching staff. That's why we would prefer someone with managerial experience as a permanent replacement," he said.

Among those said to be in the running are former New York Yankees manager Lou Pinella,

former Seattle Mariners manager Dick Williams and Bob Bailor, coach of the Class AAA Syracuse Chiefs and a former Toronto player.

"We are looking for someone who can work with the modern-day player, someone with the ability to communicate as well as motivate," Gillick said.

Gaston, the Blue Jays' batting coach since 1982, said, "I'm completely unaware of the team's decision and will do my best to make any transition as smooth as possible."

Toronto was 12-24 and in sixth place in the American League East before Monday night's game against Cleveland. Williams had a winning record with the Blue Jays, 25-24, but he never led them to a division title.

"The circumstances are such that after 36 games, we felt it was necessary to make a change," Gillick said. "We are all disappointed."

Williams was the first major league manager to be fired this season and the first Toronto manager to be dismissed to midseason.

# Scores and Stats

## Softball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes entries for various teams and their records.

## TFMSA Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes entries for various teams in the TFMSA.

## Baseball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes entries for various baseball teams.

## AL Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes entries for various teams in the American League.

## NL Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes entries for various teams in the National League.

## AL Box scores

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes entries for various teams in the American League.

## NL Box scores

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes entries for various teams in the National League.

## Basketball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes entries for various basketball teams.

# Bruins

Continued from Page C1

The victory put the defending state champions into a first-round matchup at state with Boise's Capital High School, the winner of a 4-0 p.m. Thursday in Caldwell's Simplot Stadium. The team of that game will play the winner of Thursday's other first-round contest between Blackfoot and Coeur d'Alene in Friday's semifinal, also at Caldwell.

Getting the No. 2 berth from Region III meant playing two more games than Pocatello, which clinched the trip to state with the win over Twin Falls last week. But Ingram didn't mind.

"The important thing is just to get to state," he said.

Herd, basically the Bruins' lead relief pitcher for most of the season, made it easy with a complete game performance, retiring 15 of the last 19 batters he faced after a rocky first inning.

"After Brad settled down, he did a

good job," Ingram said. "You have to remember it's been pretty much junior Chris (Smith) and senior Jody (Finch) of Brad's hand that has given us many opportunities as a starter."

Region IV runnerup Bonneville, which got into this playoff game by beating cross-town rival Skyline 11-9 in Idaho Falls earlier Monday, got only two baserunners past second.

"Bill has a good team," said Doug Spence, Bonneville's coach. "They just that's played 35 games and we look like one that's played 18."

In all fairness, I don't think they belong (playing) in this end of the state since they left the Gem State Conference. They belong in the Third District (A-I Region III) or the District 4.

It's not right to expect a team to compete for the same spot in the state tournament with a team that's made four or five trips to Boise during the season."

Bonneville, which carried a .205 team batting average into Monday's

game, got his only offense from leadoff batter Jason Merrill, who slammed Herd's third offering of the game to the base of the left-center field wall. Merrill advanced on Danny James' groundout and scored on an error by Bruin first baseman Bobby Jenco.

But Herd, now 8-1, got cleanup batter Travis Wall to ground into a double play and from that point was totally in command, ending the game with eight strikeouts.

The Bruins got Herd's run back in the top of the second when Jason Carriac singled, stole second and scored on Steve Bartholomew's

slay in the top of the third when leadoff batter Boomer Walker walked and went to second on Matt Russamus's sacrifice bunt. Jody Bryant singled sharply to right to drive in Walker, then stole second.

He scored three pitches later when Shawn Wallace singled.

The Bruins made it 4-1 in the

top of the fourth when Jenco hit a two-out single and scored—all the way from the roof of Walker's single to right.

The roof collapsed on Bonneville in the Twin Falls fifth when the Bruins sent eight batters to the plate, scoring four runs on four hits. Steve Bartholomew invoked the run rule in the sixth with five more runs on six hits, including Jody Bryant's fifth home run of the season — a two-run shot that cleared the right-field fence at the 408-foot mark — and a three-

run homer by Carriac, his first of the year.

Carriac finished the game 3-for-4 at the plate with four RBIs, while Jenco, Russamus, Bryant, Wallace, Shane Quensell and John Horner had two hits apiece.

The Bruins will take a 26-7 record to state, while Bonneville wrapped up its season 10-16.

Two Falls 0226 — 13 11 Head and Coach: Ellis, Whitely (C), Clark (P) and Warren, W. — Head (R) L. Ellis (41), C. Clark (10), T. Falls, H. Harris (5), Carriac (1),

# Track

Continued from Page C1

Melissa Jenkins, Kristin Howard, Angie Turner and Miller combined for a 4:20.1 clocking, breaking the old record by one-tenth of a second.

"These girls have worked hard, you can't ask for anything more," said Darrington.

The Declo girls weren't the only ones to shine. Jennifer Berry, a junior from Glens Ferry, took both the 100- and 200-meter dashes with times of 12.9 seconds and 27.2 seconds, respectively, and Wendell's Heather Lanting turned in the best A-3 discus mark of the year with a toss of 102-3 for the win.

On the boys' side, Glenn Ferry was led by senior Duncan Farris, who captured the long jump with a leap of 19-8 and the 400 meters in 53 seconds. He also finished third in the 200 at 23.9 and anchored the Pilots' mile relay team to a 3:47.0 first-place finish. Farris was joined on the relay team by Jon Hartway, Hodge Hamilton, and his younger brother, Sean.

Denn Surplus of Wendell tied the meet record in the 100 meters at 11.1 seconds. Surplus' victory came at the hands of rival Hartway. Surplus bucked up the 100 win by taking the 200 again in front of Hartway and Duncan Farris.

"I think that the long weekend

may have hurt us a little," said Taylor.

The meet's most exciting race came in the boys' medley. Going into the final lap of the 800-meter relay, Luke Kelsey of Kimberly held a lead but was not able to hold off the Clark coach of Kelsey's Hank Clark. Clark edged Kelsey just as the two crossed the finish line, with the Hornets getting a 3:51.0 to 3:51.5 win.

"The Canyon teams will now meet up with the other A-3 schools in the District 4 finals Wednesday and Friday at Jerome."

"We just want to get as many of our girls qualified for the state meet as possible," offered Darrington.

Table with columns for Name, School, Time. Lists various track and field events and winners.

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# Business

### DJ Range

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close
SP500	240.40	241.20	239.50	240.20
DJIA	1104.81	1107.17	1103.24	1104.20
NYSE	1.25	1.35	1.15	1.25
AMEX	80.10	80.25	79.75	80.10
Nasdaq	22.00	22.10	21.90	22.00
Vol	4,650,000			
Adv	24,250,000			

### Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP)—Super futures trading on the New York Curb Sugar and Cocoa Exchange today.

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Settle
SOFT	12.00	12.10	11.90	12.00
WHOLE	11.00	11.10	10.90	11.00

### Commodities

Open High Low Settle

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Settle
SOFT	12.00	12.10	11.90	12.00
WHOLE	11.00	11.10	10.90	11.00

### Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP)—Grain and soybean futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Settle
WHEAT	4.20	4.25	4.15	4.20
SOYBEAN	2.20	2.25	2.15	2.20

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### Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP)—Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Settle
CATTLE	72.00	72.50	71.50	72.00
HOGS	48.00	48.50	47.50	48.00

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### New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Advances for New York Stock Exchange.

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close
IBM	160.00	161.00	159.00	160.00
MSFT	40.00	40.50	39.50	40.00

### Most actives

NEW YORK (AP)—Some of the most active and largest volume New York Stock Exchange issues.

Symbol	Volume	Last
IBM	3,100,000	160.00
MSFT	2,700,000	40.00

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### Denver eggs

DENVER (AP)—Market steady, large assortment of eggs.

Grade	Price
Large	1.15
Medium	1.10

### Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—Market's posted prices for Idaho potatoes.

Grade	Price
Large	1.15
Medium	1.10

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## Micron co-founder resigns as vice chairman, director

The Associated Press  
BOISE — Ward D. Parkinson, co-founder of Micron Technology Inc., has resigned as vice chairman and director of the semiconductor company.

In a news release issued late Monday, Micron said Parkinson was stepping down immediately for unspecified "personal reasons."

However, the company said he would stay on as an employee at least through a transitional period while he transfers his management responsibilities.

Micro's primary founder, Parkinson Technology in 1978. He was president of the company until July 1980 and chairman until January 1986, when he turned over the chairmanship to

Micro's spokesman Kipp Beard said he did not know how long that would be, but Parkinson would play a role in the company beyond that point or whether a new vice chairman would be named for the company.

"I don't know what a vice chairman would do," Beard said.

Parkinson, 43, and his identical twin brother Joseph L. Parkinson were the primary founders of Micron Technology in 1978. He was president of the company until July 1980 and chairman until January 1986, when he turned over the chairmanship to

his brother and became vice chairman.

Beard said that move was aimed at least partly at giving Parkinson more time to focus on chip design and the fabrication end of the business.

Monday's announcement also was intended to "reduce his management responsibilities within the company," Beard said.

There will be no change in the status of Joseph Parkinson, who remains the company's chairman and chief executive officer.

## Industrial operating rate up moderately

The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON — The U.S. industrial operating rate rose moderately to 83.9 percent in April, but factories remain under less strain than when the year began, the government said Monday.

Although the Federal Reserve Board's report showed industry using more of its capacity last month, it revised its figures for the first three months of the year to show less activity than previously reported.

"This fits in with the general pattern of slowness," said Lyle Gramley, chief economist of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

The capacity rate hit its most recent peak of 84.3 percent in December — a 10-year high. The rate held steady in January and

slipped in both February and March.

"The report shows relatively sluggish growth, but continued growth," said economist David W. Mass, consulting firm, a Lexington, Mass., consulting firm. "That's what you want to see at this stage of the business cycle."

Economists had been concerned that the steady upward march of the rate through last year signaled intensified inflationary pressures. A year ago, the rate was 82.7 percent.

As operating rates near full capacity, factories find it difficult to produce enough to meet demand. That, in turn, can lead to shortages and price increases.

Since March 1987, the central bank has been trying to ease inflationary pressures by raising interest rates.

## Fed likely will slow interest rate hike

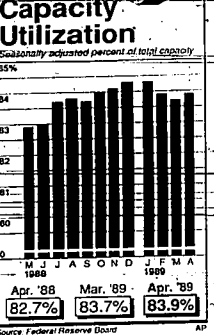
The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve policymakers are likely to pause in their campaign to cure inflation with higher interest rates as they wait to see whether recent signs of an economic slowdown persist, economists said Monday.

Central bank officials have been walking a tightrope since March 1988, attempting to engineer a gradual but steady rise in short-term interest rates of about 3 percentage points.

Their aim has been to cool the economy just enough to prevent inflation from spiraling out of control but not so much as to topple the country into a recession and end the longest peacetime expansion in U.S. history, now in the middle of its seventh year.

Fed policymakers will be sifting through the economic evidence Tuesday when they meet behind closed doors to set monetary policy through June.

The 12-member Federal Open Market Committee, composed of the seven Federal Reserve Board members and five regional Fed bank presidents, meets eight times a year to set interest rate policy and money growth targets.



### Estimated crop water use — May 15

CROP	Crop water use, inches	Daily		Accumulated water use (inches from date shown to May 15)
		ET*	Forecast	
Alfalfa	1.18	1.12	1.13	13.11
Sug. beets	0.04	0.02	0.04	0.04
Potatoes	0.05	0.02	0.03	0.05
W. grain	2.19	1.10	1.15	2.22
Barley	1.13	1.07	1.11	1.18
Pasture	1.18	0.99	1.13	1.19
Peas	0.06	0.03	0.06	0.06
Lawn	1.18	0.99	1.13	1.19
Onion	0.06	0.03	0.06	0.06
Apple	1.19	0.99	1.14	1.20

### NEW YORK (AP)—Advances for New York Stock Exchange

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close
IBM	160.00	161.00	159.00	160.00
MSFT	40.00	40.50	39.50	40.00

### American Stock Exchange

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Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close
IBM	160.00	161.00	159.00	160.00
MSFT	40.00	40.50	39.50	40.00



Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

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CLASSIFIED INDEX THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

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047 Computers
048 Tools and Equipment
049 Wanted to Buy
050 Wanted to Buy
051 Automobiles For Rent
052 Automobiles For Rent
053 Automobiles For Rent
054 Musical Instruments
055 Office Equipment

008 Sales People
Advertising sales manager, m/f, daily newspaper. \$5,000 commission; seeks exc. opportunity advertising manager. Daily Free Press, Elko, Nevada, seeks professional capable of regional sales supervision. Please send resume to: Training Management Bureau 7 Try a new decision if you're looking for a challenge. A company that bases compensation and promotion on merit. An environment where you can grow and expand, not stifle. A place to use your people and skills to help others to benefit directly from your own efforts. Join the leader in it's field and his team in business success. This is the opportunity you've been looking for. Interested? Call 733-2635 on Monday and Tuesday, 9 am to 5 pm. EOE/MF.

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Retirement living, licensed home, family atmosphere. Call 734-3537.

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Personal & Temporary Services
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(531) 733-5675

011 Childcare Services
Summer Fun Care, Ages 3-6. Call: Enrich, Crn. 736-0807.
Adventureland: licensed daycare, full time children, poly training, healthy meals, 1/2 day experience. Activities daily, loving environment. Call 734-3718.
Bo-Pop Kindergarten and Daycare Structured, 2 to 5 children and crafts. Call: Lita Stone 733-5977.

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Havard: a week for 2 children to babysit pre-school children, large playground, hot lunches, morning and afternoon. Need an experienced sater that will take your kids to their ball games and other summer activities? Call 733-6186 after 6 pm.

013 Babysitters Wanted
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032 Coldwell Banker
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124 Snow Shovels
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040 Cemetery Lots
2 plots, Sunset Memorial Park, Lake View Gardens area, 1923-1983. Call 733-4859.

041 Unfinished Houses
2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, w/d hook-up, 2115. Call 733-9171.

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The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the FmHA, County Office located at 111 East Avenue F, Jerome, Idaho; telephone number 324-2306. Bids will be accepted only on form 1955-46, "Invitation, Bid and Acceptance." The sealed bids will be opened at 1:00 pm, May 30, 1989, at the FmHA County Office at 111 East Avenue F, Jerome. The bids must be delivered to the FmHA County Office no later than 10:00 am.

The outside of the sealed envelope will be clearly marked with the following identification: "SEALED BID OFFER: Date of Bid-Opening May 30, 1989; FmHA Advice No.12796; Property Address or Location 200 West 050 South, Jerome, Idaho. Bidders requesting terms other than cash will be required to submit a current financial statement and evidence of repayment ability with their bid.

The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Acceptance of any bid based on a condition that FmHA finance all or a portion of the sale on terms will be subject to approval of the buyers credit by FmHA. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

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TOTAL NUMBER OF PASSENGER CARS SOLD IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY	633
TOTAL NUMBER OF MERCURY SOLD	145
Total Number of Lincolns sold	21
Total Number of Fords sold	69
Total Number of Dodges sold	70
Total Number of Plymouths sold	26
Total Number of Chevrolts sold	40
Total Number of Chryslers sold	26
Total Number of Pontiacs sold	35
Total Number of Oldsmobiles sold	13
Total Number of Buicks sold	20
Total Number of Cadillacs sold	6
Total Number of AMC's sold	3

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Total Number of Hondas sold	55
Total Number of Subarus sold	39
Total Number of Toyotas sold	26
Total Number of Mazdas sold	6
Total Number of ISUZU sold	1
Total Number of Nissans sold	12

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EPA 28 MPG City - 35 MPG Highway

Sale price \$7288, \$2525 down payment 12.60% APR, 72 months

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## Cooking outside may be dangerous to shrubbery

We held our first cookout recently and I would say it went well, if you don't count the tree catching on fire.

I can explain that one. I had just placed the hamburgers on the grill and they were sizzling merrily when I had a vision.

In this vision, I had just won \$50 million in the state lottery. Naturally, in keeping with my strong moral code, I was donating the bulk of it to various orphanages, famine relief funds, etc., keeping only enough to buy myself an understated, fire-engine red Ferrari.

Apparently, I became so caught up in this vision of looting around in this Ferrari that I failed to see flames shooting from the grill.

The flames must have caught the low-hanging branches of the tree, although this is just conjecture on my part, I'm no fire marshal.

I'm not one of those guys who can comb through the charred remains of a bulleting and tell you the fire started with a frayed wire in the laundry room on the 22nd floor.

Anyway, I didn't think this tree fire was

## Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

**I swear, some people want you to think they're one step removed from sainthood. It's like they're too good to admit they might occasionally fry a few trees or scute some shrubbery. Besides, she said she wanted those branches pruned anyway.**

anything to get excited about. The worst-case scenario would have meant we had to evacuate a few houses.

Big deal. Three Mile Island, the Love Canal, all your big natural disasters, they end up evacuating 400, 500 homes at a clip.

Matter of fact, when Hurricane Gladys or one of those storms slammed into Texas 25 years ago, they evacuated something like 10,000 people.

And even if we did have to evacuate a few houses, why is that automatically a bad thing?

Look on the bright side of being an evacuee. You get out of the house for a few hours, get some fresh air, let the kids watch the fire-fighter training their hoses on the flames, chat with the nice paramedics, make a day out of it.

But the way everyone acted when this tree caught on fire, you would have thought it was the Towering Inferno.

My wife, in particular, was upset. At least I seemed that way to me when she attacked me with that big barbecue fork and started calling me names.

"Oh, who are you, Little Ms. Perfect?" I said. "Didn't you ever make a mistake? Didn't you ever start a cooking fire and hope into the backyard about a gorgeous Italian sports car, only to discover the blaze out of control, flames licking the vegetation all around you, and thick, black smoke blotting out the sun?"

She said no, that never happened to her.

"Yeah, right." Like I'm going to believe that.

I swear, some people want you to think they're one step removed from sainthood. It's like they're too good to admit they might occasionally fry a few trees or scute some shrubbery.

Besides, she said she wanted those branches pruned anyway.

Other than the tree catching on fire, though, I would say the cookout went smoothly, if you don't count the grumbling from some of the miscontents in my family.

As usual, these cry-babies objected to my cooking methods on the grill.

No, I skip that business about asking whether you want your burgers cooked rare, medium, or well done.

Hey, this isn't a diner. I wasn't placed on this Earth to stand over a hot grill just so you can have a perfect hamburger, OK? Plus, the way I look at it, you can always fill up on potato salad, corn, that stuff.

So when I took my burgers, I cook 'em all the same: dark. Some folks say they're black. Dark, black, I'm not here to quibble over color.

Sure enough, the minute I took the burgers off the grill, there was nothing but a chorus of complaints.

Me, I thought it was a beautiful sight.

• See COOKOUT on Page D2

## Graffiti Busters to the rescue

The Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Sociologists may study it, but graffiti is no art form to Graffiti Busters, a five-member crew at the University of Michigan.

"The university formed the custodial unit in 1986 to quickly rub out racist phrases that kept appearing on the Modern Language Building, said Jim Kaufman, assistant manager for plant operations.

The school spends \$350,000 a year to maintain the full-time crew equipped with two trucks, chemicals, paint, water jets and a sand-blaster.

Racist and anti-Semitic statements draw the quickest response from Graffiti Busters, but innocuous scribbles aren't spared, either, Kaufman said. Crew members last week sealed the copper-coated spires of an engineering building to remove the initials "JAF."



AP Laserphoto

## Obeying the rules

1 1/2-year-old Jed Smythe of Boston appears to be going to great lengths to correct his mistake. Actually Jed was playing on the sign at the Boston Public Garden.



AP Laserphoto

## Making friends

Sonny, the resident male giraffe at the Como Zoo in St. Paul, Minn., gives a friendly lick to 4-year-old Jake Troxel and his mother Dawn.

## 'Vice' creators hold garage sale

### Fans take home briefcases, flamingos to remember show

By CAROL PUGH  
The Associated Press

NORTH MIAMI, Fla. — A mock electric chair, pastel placemats, art deco furniture and other props from the "Miami Vice" television series were bought up by fans who clamored for a piece of the show even before its final episode.

"It's better to sell everything, and everybody gets a little piece of the show," Gigi Kelly, the show's location auditor, said Saturday. "There's a lot of junk, but they're buying it."

The final scenes for the hit series, which began in 1984 and made Don Johnson and pastel men's suits famous, were filmed April 27. The last episode, its plot a closely guarded secret, is due to be broadcast May 21.

A cramped warehouse held what was left of props used in the 108 episodes of MTV-era detective show. People carted away voodoo statues, Santaria candles, Rolodexes and anything else they could carry.

Hundreds of pink flamingos and briefcases, one riddled with bullet holes, were hot items.

"Everybody — like madness — went right for the flamingos," said Bob Lacey, the show's Emmy Award-winning set decorator.

The items had been destined to be shipped to Universal Studios in Los Angeles, but Kelly said it was better to sell the items to the people of Miami. The money raised from the giant garage sale will be credited to the show, she said.

"People feel united — that 'Miami Vice' was really a part of Miami instead of just using Miami," said Linda Isaacs, 45, of North Miami Beach. She dragged away a blanket stuffed with placemats, pillows and other items she will use to decorate her home.

Allan Rosenbaum, 48, of Miami paid \$100 for the gray, metal desk that was used in the show by Ricardo Tubbs, played by Philip Michael Thomas. The desk used by Sonny Crockett, played by Johnny Lee Miller, was already sold.

"It's just an old, junky desk. ... I don't need any new desks," Rosenbaum said. "We got it as a sentimental sort of thing."

Michelle and Terry VanDerMark carted away a box of stuff on an old red wheelchair. VanDerMark, 45, of Portland, Ore., said he's never seen the show.

"We're not buying it because of the show. We're buying it because it's good junk," he said.

After five years, Lacey said he felt odd watching the items he purchased for the show being sold.

"I got a little posse-bumpy," Lacey said.

## Troubled teens help children with handicaps

By STEVE BATES  
The Washington Post

LEESBURG, Va. — Susan Dieter gazed intently at 17-year-old David Melntire as he crouched beside her wooden desk and turned a page in her photo album.

Melntire, a burly, dark-haired student in the Loudoun County, Va., public schools' Alternative Center for troubled youths, pointed to a picture of a school bus and asked, "What is that?"

Susan, a developmentally delayed preschooler with cerebral palsy, responded, "Hide a bus."

Melntire turned another page, this one upside down and loose from his binder. "My book's broken," exclaimed a wide-eyed Susan, who turns 3 in March.

Melntire beamed with pride. "I'll fix it; hold on," he said.

The exchange was a common one at an uncommon school, the Douglas Community School in Leesburg. In the aging building that county school officials hope to replace soon, about 65 children with a wide range of handicaps share an education with a comparable number of teenagers who haven't succeeded in larger schools. Some of them are recovering from drug or alcohol problems.

The plier, troubled students, many of whom were identified as in danger of dropping out of school, spend most of their day downstairs at Douglas, attending standard

• See TEENS on Page D2

## Softball team for homeless raises spirits

By LARRY ROSENTHAL  
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — A group of homeless men, led by a monk who runs a soup kitchen, has formed a softball team named "The Soupers" and is taking on all comers with a price: Losing challengers must donate to the soup kitchen.

"A lot of people have asked where is our home field. As homeless people, I tell them it's appropriate we don't have one," said Brother Denys Carmer, a monk of the Emmaus Monastic Community who runs the Downtown Evening Soup Kitchen and is the team's manager.

Brother Denys hopes his team will help break stereotypes of the homeless as people either on drugs or alcohol, and help put faces on the working poor. He said there are about 6,000 homeless people in this city of 125,000.

Teams that play The Soupers will have to make a donation, of any amount they choose, if they lose. But Brother Denys is hopeful even victorious opponents will pitch in and help the homeless.

The challenge has gone out to established teams in New Haven's softball leagues, and at least two teams have expressed interest. But Brother Denys said his ball club will play anyway.

"We'll go to Florida if they'll pay for our tickets," he said Thursday.

The Soupers plan to hold their first practice Sunday, after attending a weekly church service for the homeless run by their manager, who will wear his traditional gray robes during games.

• See SOFTBALL on Page D2



AP Laserphoto

Paul Fisher, 26, takes a prop electric chair from warehouse

# To shave or not to shave, politicians wonder

WASHINGTON (AP) — To shave, or not to shave? For bearded politicians facing an election fight, that's the question.

Either way, they say, it's risky business.

Conservative Rep. Robert K. Dornan, R-Calif., sprouted flaming red chin whiskers last year but shaved them off for the November election. He easily won a sixth House term.

But when liberal former Rep. Mike Lowry, D-Wash., shaved off his "base or Arnie look-alike beard" last fall in his bid for a Senate seat, he lost.

Another GOP conservative from California, freshman Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, ignored his media experts' advice and refused to shave his beard. The voters elected him again.

"I got letters, mostly from older people, saying, 'I like your ideas but you look like a tramp,'" said Rohrabacher, who had written

speeches for then-President Reagan. "But I figure I gained much more support by keeping my beard. It helped me stand out from the eight other primary candidates, who all looked alike."

Rohrabacher is one of only five remaining members of the House Beard Caucus, an informal group that convened one morning this week in the House barber shop to celebrate their furry individualism.

The group's sole purpose is "to allow members to fraternize about the politics of having hair on your face," said Rep. David E. Bonior, D-Mich., the caucus chairman.

The other members are Reps. Mickey Lehman, D-Texas; Ron DeLuca, D-Calif.; and Floyd Flake, D-N.Y. The numbers are shrinking, down from about a dozen last year. There are no beards in the Senate.

One of the caucus' clean-shaven defectors, Rep. Gary Ackerman, D-

N.Y., is scornful of the "wimps" who shave before an election, or wait until they've won to grow a beard.

Ackerman got rid of his 17-year-old goatee only after the election, he says proudly.

"I just got tired of reading in the newspapers that I won by a whisker or had a close shave in the last election," he said.

Ackerman has no intention of growing a new beard. "I feel almost like a virgin, as though I've captured my long-lost youth," he says — but smooth-chinned Rep. Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio, says he will grow another.

Shaving, says Eckart, "is my way of splurging, my little way of rewarding myself after an election." Moreover, "I've discovered that the humidity of Washington is the greatest inducement to shaving known to mankind," he said.

Eckart says shaving off a beard before an election campaign is haz-

ardous.

Many members now have to resort to an expensive media campaign that features them with one look," he said. "As I discovered, when folks get used to seeing you one way, and then see you a few weeks later looking another way, it draws instant criticism."

Rep. Sam Giddenson, D-Conn., now clean-shaven, says he grows a beard "every time I take a couple of days off" and always gets complaints from constituents.

"I've gotten more nasty mail over my beard than over any other issue since I've been in Congress," he says. Nonetheless, Giddenson plans to grow his back.

Bonior, who is chief deputy whip for House Democrats, says he shaved his beard briefly last Christmas because his family hadn't seen him for 10 years without one.

"They didn't like what they saw, so I grew it back," he said.

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## Teens

**Continued from Page D1**

and vocational classes for anytime from a month to three years, until they graduate or return to their regular schools.

Special classes and instruction for the physically handicapped and mentally retarded students are conducted upstairs. Some special-education pupils will move on to regular schools, while others may stay at Douglas through the 12th grade.

Douglas is a place where all students—including emotionally-disturbed youngsters, mix in the halls, cafeteria and in some classrooms. It is also a place where troubled teens act as mentors for disabled children and act apart from them at the same time. The result is a school that local and national education officials say may be unique.

"It brings out the best in both groups," said county School Board Chairman Betty S. Poehman of Lewiston.

School Board member James D.

Callahan said, "The interesting thing is that everyone seems so happy."

"Douglass is a special place," said Susan's mother, Clarice Dieter of Waterbury, Va. She said her daughter "has improved wonderfully" in language skills since enrolling at Douglass last year. Mrs. Dieter and Douglass Principal Lauraine Landolt attribute some of the success to helpers such as McIntire.

McIntire, who lives in the western Loudoun county of Lincoln, Va., said that in less than two months his volunteer work with special-education pupils has helped him become "used to being patient." In his own classes, McIntire studies drafting with an eye toward becoming an architect.

The combination of the special education and Alternative Center students "sort of evolved" in the early 1970s, according to Landolt.

"We had a building that once had been a high school and now doubles as a community center, Landolt said.

"At the time it was just a convenience. The convenience has been a beneficial combination," she said.

In fact, last winter, when county school officials proposed replacing the 48-year-old structure with a new building, they gave "almost" no thought to changing the student or educational mix. The new building is part of the school's five-year capital-improvement program, which will be reviewed this spring by the Board of Supervisors.

School officials concede that Alternative Center participants have had their share of suspensions and other discipline at Douglass, but Clarice Dieter said she had no reservations about sending her daughter to school with troubled teens.

"I think it's wonderful that these older kids help out. It gives them more compassion and a broader scope," she said.

One recent morning, part of a class of moderately retarded students went on a supervised shopping expe-

dition, comparing prices and selecting items needed to make pancakes in the living-skills center, one of three programs open to all those who attend Douglass. The other programs feature arts and crafts, and work habits and skills.

In a nearby classroom, teacher Beverly Dickens worked on communication skills with her severely-to profoundly handicapped students, some of whom cannot speak. Seventeen-year-old cerebral palsy victim Susie Begley and Alex Scott pointed to pictures and symbols on custom-made boards. Alex pointed with a finger, Susie with an eye.

When Mrs. Landolt first asked me to help the younger children, I thought, Oh no, it's going to be hard. I'll feel sorry" for the special-education pupils, Rumins said.

But she added that this concern was quickly dispelled. Now, "I want to work with handicapped kids" after graduation.

## Softball

**Continued from Page D1**

Twenty homeless men have signed up for the team, ranging in age from their early 20s to mid-30s. Most live at the city's three homeless shelters, and a number have temporary jobs. Several members of the fledgling team were top athletes while in high school.

Some have had run-ins with the law and are trying to get their lives back together. Gordon, 22, the team's captain, is one of them. After graduating from high school in Waterbury, where he played basketball and baseball, Gordon said he got into trouble because "I didn't use my mind."

Gordon, who declined to give his last name, has lived at a city shelter for four months, and has lived at other times with an aunt. He said playing softball should lift the spirits of the homeless men and show the community they are no different from anyone else.

Some of these guys are really feeling bad because of the situation they are in. They have not chosen to be in this position. I think if you give them a little motivation, they will have a little attitude toward things," Gordon said.

"We don't want people to be afraid of the homeless," added Gordon, a muscular and articulate man who is now earning about \$40 a day as a temporary laborer. "If they see us out there playing ball, maybe they will think they aren't that bad."

Gordon said he expects his team to be very competitive.

A restaurant has already agreed to donate shirts to the team, and other

contributions of equipment or money are being sought.

"Some soup-kitchen volunteers will be inserted in the lineup at times, a reflection of Brother Denys' belief that the homeless should just be singled out as somehow different.

"While committed to fighting stereotypes of the homeless," Brother Denys still chuckles at the thought of

all the jokes that may spring from his fielding a team of homeless men.

"When someone yells, 'Bums' at the umpires," he said, "our whole team will stand up.

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## From People for Pets:



This charming puppy was found on the doorstep of a Twin Falls home last week and brought to the Twin Falls Hound Pound. She is waiting there, 139 6th Ave. W., for a permanent and loving home. She is about 12 weeks old, of unknown breed and will probably grow to a medium sized dog. This is just one of a number of nice pets available. Hours of the pound are 5 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. All pet of the week selections will be available at time of this publication notice.

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# etcetcetc

By CHUCK CONCONI  
The Washington Post

## Perfume becomes ethical issue

In the new ethical climate on Capitol Hill, now there's the perfume case. Early this year, the wives of several members of Congress received a one-ounce sample of a new perfume called Red, valued at \$175, from Giorgio of Beverly Hills. That is \$75 over the value of gifts congressmen are permitted to receive, and so it caused concern on Capitol Hill. In a Los Angeles Times story, several members of Congress last week were said to be returning the perfume on advice of the House ethics committee. If more than half the perfume was used, members were advised to send \$175. Committee chairman Julian Dixon ruled Friday, however, that the perfume was received before it went on sale, so it had no market value then. A Giorgio spokeswoman expressed surprise the fragrance costs more than \$100 "an ounce wholesale. As one unidentified House Democrat said, "In the past, nobody would have thought twice about accepting a free sample of perfume."

## Spielberg is proud of 3rd movie

Steven Spielberg is one of those modern Hollywood moguls who have made themselves a legend and a household name. And when he talks, he's eminently quotable. His last Indiana Jones movie, "The Last Crusade," will open at the end of this month, and like the second film in his trilogy ("Temple of Doom"), he's proud of this one. In an interview with Premiere magazine, Spielberg says he could think of only two reasons to do a third Indiana Jones film: to honor a commitment to fellow director George Lucas and to

apologize for the second one. "Although 'Temple of Doom' grossed \$100 million," Spielberg said, "there's not an ounce of my own personal feeling in that movie. Spielberg has cast the hot young actor River Phoenix to play the young Indy Jones in a 16-minute opening sequence that reveals why Indy is so afraid of snakes and where he got his fedora. As to that hat — Stetson Hats is running an advertisement with Harrison Ford in full Indiana Jones dress that reads: "Indy's back! And he's wearing a Stetson!"

## Pat Carroll finds trouble with name

Pat Carroll may be a famous, honored actress, but having a last name that sounds like a first name has often caused her some difficulties. In town to once Monday night's Helen Hayes Awards at the National Theatre, Carroll was surprised by a group of her friends on the evening of her 63rd birthday Saturday at a restaurant in downtown Washington. She was aghast when the cake was brought in decorated with the words "Happy Birthday Carroll."

Before the Helen Hayes Award winner could say anything, another cake followed that read "Happy Birthday Pat." Carroll, who won her Helen in 1987 for her performance in "Romeo and Juliet" at the Folger, will be back there next spring to play Falstaff in "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

## Marlo Thomas recovers from accident

Hospital Report: Actress Marlo Thomas is at home recovering from an automobile accident in Connecticut in which she injured her neck. A spokeswoman for the actress said Thomas was treated for whiplash after a car she was riding in was struck from behind.

# Man regains voice in accident after not speaking for 17 years

ALBERTVILLE, Ala. (AP) — A man who had not spoken for 17 years after being hit by a car regained his speech after falling into a glass door. "I feel wonder-full!" Lynn Ray Collins told a Birmingham Post-Herald reporter in his new-found, but hoarse, voice Monday while recovering at Bonz-Albertville Medical Center.

Since being hit by a car in 1972, causing brain damage and leaving Collins in a coma for 11 weeks, the 33-year-old Albertville man has communicated only by computer and sign language.

Last Wednesday, Collins struck his head on a glass door at a store in this northern Alabama city. As more than three pints of blood gushed from the 9-inch cut, Collins attempted to answer paramedics' questions by speaking.

Dr. Raymond Ufford, Collins' doctor of several years, said he does not know why the accident had such a dramatic effect.

"The only thing that points to some explanation is the excessive loss of blood," Ufford said. "That is a lot of blood in loss and watching that happen, I think he realized he wants to live so he is trying to speak."

Ufford said it still takes "a great effort" to understand Collins. "But he is trying very hard to articulate."

He's talking and pretty soon everyone will hear him," said his mother, Myrtle Collins. "He just wants to talk and talk and talk."

She said he previously would get depressed and refuse to communicate at all, even with the computer or sign language.

Collins did not lose consciousness in the recent accident. When

paramedics arrived, he told them about his injury. At the hospital, medical personnel did not know Collins had not talked in 17 years. But when Mrs. Collins and her daughter arrived at the hospital and heard Collins talk, the two began yelling, crying, laughing and hugging.

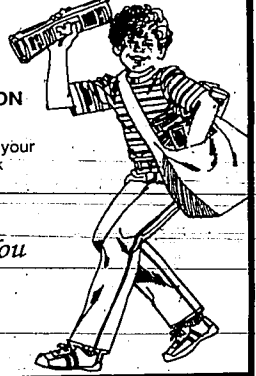
"I guess the doctor must've thought we were crazy, laughing and carrying on over someone with a

hole knocked in their head," Mrs. Collins said. Collins' throat was paralyzed for four years after the accident, requiring that he be fed through a tube, she said. "I just can't believe it," Mrs. Collins said. "We thought we were going to lose him after the first accident and now to have another accident cure him. Someone out there must be looking out for us."

## IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

Please have your cash or check ready for your Times-News carrier.

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# 79-year-old competes in races

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A retired Army officer who became a champion race-walker after undergoing heart surgery has completed a dissertation on his favorite sport and will get another laurel to add to his record at age 79: a Ph.D.

When the University of Texas awards nearly 5,000 degrees May 20, Gordon Wallace will be there to pick one up along with classmates one-third his age.

"Just because you've got a lot of years on you, it doesn't mean your mind has to wither away," said the Prescott, Ariz., man.

He will receive a doctorate in American studies to add to two master's degrees. His dissertation dealt with the emergence of race walking as a sport.

Wallace retired from the Army in 1969 as a lieutenant colonel of military intelligence. He had led wilderness treks in all parts of the world. But by the time he underwent triple bypass surgery 15 years ago, he could barely walk.

"I knew I hadn't been exercising the right way, and I obviously needed something to get my heart fit," said Wallace.

He tried jogging, which he calls "joyless, tedious and painful," before taking up the peculiar, arm-pumping form of walking that most folks see only at the Olympics.

He calls it "a godsend." Race walking is a much-neglected sport, one whose potential for improving the physical fitness of the American nation is unsurpassed. He has set 25 records for race walking in his age group.

"Some people think those of us who do race walking are weirdos," he said. "But it's for me. I have found

## Burglar takes microwave from firehouse

PITTSBURGH (AP) — When the boys at No. 5 Fire Station went one way, their microwave went the other.

A false alarm reporting a house fire was called in to 911 Sunday night, but firefighters found no such address and no fire, said Fire Capt. Martin Devine. Upon returning to the station, they found their microwave gone, he said.

"It looks like we were set up," he said. Devine said the thieves apparently entered through a rear door that is occasionally left unlocked so police and other city employees can use the restrooms.

"We always try to lock everything up when we leave," he said. "But you have to go right away when you get a call. That's your first priority."

Firefighters contacted 911 employees, who were able to trace the false alarm call to a pay phone near the station, Devine said.

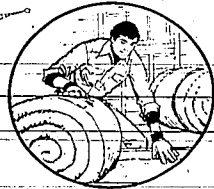
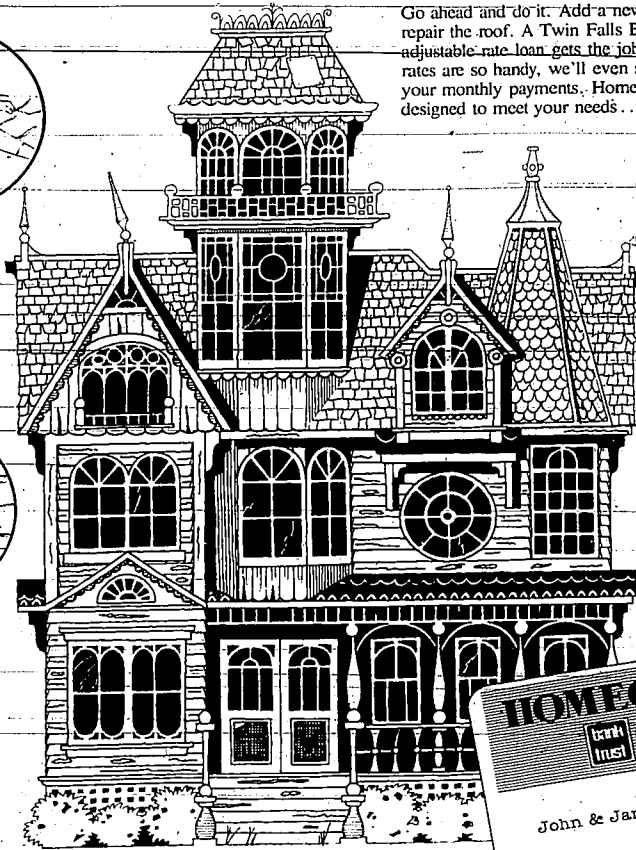
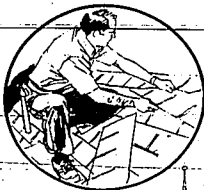
Nothing but the microwave was taken.

something that I can continue the rest of my life."

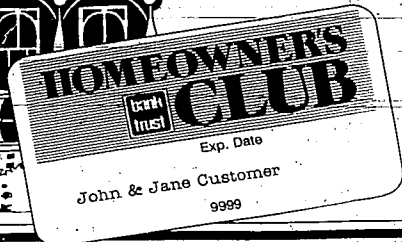
Jeff Meikle, associate professor of American studies, said "it was great teaching American history to Gordon because he has lived through so much of it."

"When you hear of someone Gordon's age getting a college degree, much less a Ph.D., you may think of someone creeping up to the stage to receive it — but not him," he said. "Gordon is an amazingly active and inspiring person."

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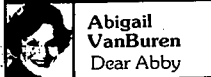
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# Valley life

## Letters to troops give them a boost any time of the year

**DEAR ABBY:** I was the project officer for Operation Dear Abby in Korea for the 1988-1989 holiday season. During this time, about 75,000 pieces of mail were sent to our servicemen and women in Korea. The 66 military chaplains in Korea handled the distribution of those letters.



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

and we tried our best to make sure every letter was personally handed to U.S. service member.

I want to thank all the Dear Abby readers who responded so generously. Many of the service members' letters, and some of those letters became separated from their envelopes and addresses were lost. So, those who write should have their names and addresses on both the letters and envelopes. Don't wait for Christmas. Please keep those letters coming any time of year. They are greatly appreciated.

**GEORGE W. BEARDEN,**  
CHAPLAIN (MAJOR), U.S. ARMY

**DEAR MAJOR BEARDEN:** All right, you asked for it. Readers, I write to a lonely service member.

There are women as well as men in the service, you know. Address your letters to: OPERATION DEAR ABBY, AMERICA REMEMBERS, U.S. FORCES IN KOREA, APO SAN FRANCISCO 96329.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm in shock and really need your help. My brother just called from out of state, telling me that he is retiring this month, and he and my wife want to come and stay with my husband and me for three weeks! Abby, I love my brother dearly, but I am 71 and my husband is 76, and I just can't handle it. I am active in my church, do volunteer work at the hospital two days a week, have church choir, plus my regular housekeeping chores, and I cannot cook for house guests every night. But how do I put this into

words without sounding inopportunities. Just the thought of having houseguests sets my head to spinning! Our guest room is filled with things we're not using, and I'm just not up to the job of cleaning it up right now. My husband is a dear and reasonable man. He's retired and is not in the greatest of health. Please help me find the courage and the words

**DEAR COUNTING:** The courage you must find yourself, but perhaps I can help you with the words.

Call your brother and tell him that you love him dearly, but you cannot handle having houseguests for three weeks. Tell him that your husband has not been in the best of health and your guest room is being used for storing things, and much as you would enjoy seeing them, you are unable to accommodate them. Then offer to make reservations for them at a nearby motel - and quote the rates. Sign off with: "My how time flies! Can you believe that your sister is now 71, and her husband is 76?"

**DEAR ABBY:** My friend and I have a \$10 bet. She insists that Phil Donahue is bald! She said she saw him on his own show and he was totally bald - he didn't have even one hair on his head. She swears she saw it with her own eyes.

Abby, I am sure Phil Donahue is not bald, but I can't convince my friend. Can you please find out for sure. If you say so, she will take your word for it. Please help me with this

bet. I know I can count on you.  
- K. KEE IN TRAFFORD, PA.  
**DEAR K.:** Phil Donahue bald? Absolutely not! That lush white thatch

you see on his head is human hair - and it's all his! I watch the Donahue show every day, and I recall the show your friend is referring to. It dealt with baldness, and in it Phil

donned a skinlight, flesh-colored turban cap that gave him the appearance of being totally bald. The effect was amazingly realistic. Your friend owes you \$10.

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## Valley happenings

**CARE group meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.**  
TWIN FALLS - Citizens Against a Radioactive Environment (CARE) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the KMYT Community Room, Beatrice Brailford of the Snake River Alliance will discuss preparations for the WIPP hearing to be held in Pocatello June 1.

**Childbirth course will begin Wednesday**  
TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course for parents due in July will begin on Wednesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room on the second floor. The course fee is \$30.

**Women's group plans speaker for meeting**  
TWIN FALLS - Women's Evening Aglow meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant. Johanna Gunderson, Massachusetts coordinator of the First Assembly of God Church, Twin Falls, will speak.

**Wendell presents concert Thursday**  
WENDELL - The Wendell School Music Department will present a concert at 7 p.m. Thursday at the high school old gym. The sixth grade, junior high and high school bands will play a variety of numbers, from classical to pop. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students or \$5 per family. Presents will be sold for the symphony fund.

**Group schedules meeting for Saturday**  
Buhl - Royal Neighbors of America district meeting will be held Saturday at Lincoln courts, 1310 Main St. Buhl. Registration begins at 9 a.m., with the meeting to start at 10 a.m. Lunch is at noon at Main Street Plaza's Ivy Camp 6308. Buhl will host the event. All badge members are invited.

The Times-News welcomes news and community events. Send information to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401. Include a phone number where you can be reached.

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