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Rock Creek romp

Finding plenty of adventure Friday afternoon at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls, 4-year-old Ashley-Denton explores a grassy hillside. The youngster was climbing with her sister, Christy, 8, on a family outing.

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WIPP foes demand state not set routes for waste

ALBUQUERQUE — A coalition of anti-nuclear and activist groups demanded Friday that a federal repository designed to bury nuclear waste in New Mexico never be allowed to open. The "All Peoples' Coalition," made up of about 10 organizations, called on the state — Environmental Improvement Board to refuse to designate any routes for hauling plutonium-contaminated waste into the state. The coalition said there are no safe routes for dangerous substances and that New Mexico should no longer be "a national sacrifice area" for the nuclear industry. Members of the coalition told a news conference they were calling upon Gov. Garry Carruthers to initiate a public referendum on the opening of the U.S. Department of Energy's Waste Isolation Pilot Plant and asked elected officials and public health officers throughout the state to take a stand against bringing the waste in. What was billed as a rally in defense of Mother Earth followed the news conference and drew about 100 people along the street in front of the Albuquerque Technical... See WASTE on Page A2

IRS keeps toll-free lines open to aid last-minute tax efforts

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service will keep its toll-free telephone lines open through Saturday afternoon to help taxpayers rushing to meet the midnight Monday deadline for filing 1989 tax returns. The IRS said Friday that telephoned tax questions also will be answered into the evening Monday. Numbers to call are listed in the instructions for filling out Forms 1040, 1040A and 1040EZ. Taxpayers with Touch-Tone telephone service may use the IRS Telephone lines 24 hours a day. Tele-Tax is a system of tape-recorded explanations of more than 140 specific topics, including pensions, dependents and the child-care credit. Phone numbers and topics also are listed in the IRS instructions. The IRS expects one of every five tax returns to be filed next week — 23 million out of 111 million due this year. Four of every five returns have been qualifying for refunds. Those who wait until the final hours to file will have to wait another eight weeks or so before receiving any refund. When a return is filed on time, the IRS is required by law to pay interest on any refund that is not paid within 45 days.

'Back off,' Bush, Thatcher say

U.S., British leaders react to Soviet bid

The Associated Press

HAMILTON, Bermuda — President Bush and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher urged Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Friday to call off his threatened economic sanctions against breakaway Lithuania. "Now is no time for escalation," Bush said after he and the prime minister met for several hours of discussions. "It is time for talk" between Moscow and the Lithuanians. Said Mrs. Thatcher, "I abide by the statement the president just made." The president and the prime minister met with reporters hours after the Soviet news agency Tass reported that Gorbachev had given the Lithuanian government two days to rescind its "anti-constitutional actions" or face the imposition of sanctions. Bush traveled to Bermuda, at Mrs. Thatcher's invitation, to discuss a variety of global issues — including German unification, NATO and the situation in Lithuania — in advance of his meeting next month with Gorbachev.



President Bush emphasizes a point during talks with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher

Gorbachev threatens economic blockade against Lithuania

MOSCOW — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev Friday threatened the toughest action yet to quash Lithuania's month-old independence bid: an economic blockade of oil and other vital products if the breakaway Baltic republic does not reverse its challenge to Soviet rule within two days. Affairs are now at a "political dead-end," Gorbachev and Prime Minister Nikolai I. Ryzhkov said in a toughly worded letter to the Lithuanian leadership. The letter, distributed by the official news agency Tass, betrayed the Kremlin's worry over the effects of Lithuania's continuing defiance of the Kremlin, including the danger of pro-independence contagion spreading to other regions. Vytautas Landsbergis, Lithuania's president, called the ultimatum a bitter "Easter gift" designed to sap support for his government in the

republic by sparking unemployment and wreaking economic disorder. But Landsbergis said in Vilnius, the Lithuanian capital, that his republic would not give in. He predicted that the Soviet economy, highly interconnected after more than 70 years of centralized state management, would suffer as a whole from any harm done to one of its parts. In their letter, Gorbachev and Ryzhkov declared that the Baltic republic "continues to adopt legislative acts and decisions that set Lithuania in opposition to other republics and the Soviet Union as a whole." Such actions, they wrote, "aim to undermine political and socio-economic stability in the country, damage democratic processes and seriously infringe on Soviet citizens' rights." They objected specifically to the decision by the Supreme Council, Lithuania's parliament, to halt the spring call-up of young men for conscription into the Soviet armed forces, a "flagrant violation of the U.S.S.R. Law on General Military Service." Likewise, Gorbachev and Ryzhkov said Lithuanian authorities were making "illegitimate attempts" to seize property rightfully belonging to the Soviet Communist Party, and were discriminating against law-abiding Soviet citizens by adopting a law on issuing identity cards to citizens of a "Lithuanian Republic."

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Such actions, the list of which continues, can no longer be tolerated," the Kremlin leaders said. Oil and natural gas make up the bulk of Soviet exports sold abroad for dollars and other so-called "hard currencies."

Tomatoes safe, NASA says

Los Angeles Times

Seeking to quell concerns about its shuttle-borne tomato seed experiment, NASA officials called a press conference Friday to insist that tomatoes grown from the seeds are as safe as those from a backyard garden. "I've never heard of a killer tomato, and I don't think we've got a killer tomato planned here either," said Alvin L. Young, a science adviser to the Department of Agriculture who has worked with NASA on the nationwide experiment. The Washington, D.C., press conference came after the Los Angeles Times reported Friday that NASA chose not to warn participants in the experiment not to eat the tomatoes, despite its receipt of an internal memo, written by a NASA contractor, warning that "radiation-caused mutations could cause the plants to produce toxic fruit." The memo, not intended for public distribution, also stated that the research director at Park Seed Co., which supplied NASA with the seeds, "seemed to

favor against" consumption of the tomatoes. "We have absolutely no evidence to suggest that there is any safety risk associated with these plants above and beyond that of growing tomatoes or other plants in any normal setting," said Kenneth S. Pedersen, NASA's associate administrator for external relations. "I would certainly hope that on the basis of the press reports or whatever that schools would not make a decision to withdraw from the program." NASA officials said they would send a one-page statement released Friday to all 58,000 teachers who received the seed packets, assuring them that the experiment is safe. They defended the agency's decision not to issue a warning about eating the tomatoes. "We are not at all uncomfortable with how we handled it," Pedersen said. "In fact, we are very comfortable. We feel we did a very responsible job." NASA officials said Friday that they had distributed more than 120,000 kits of tomato seeds to teachers across the country over the past several months. Participants range from elementary school pupils to

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Idaho teachers skeptical about report on seeds

By The Times-News and Associated Press

DIETRICH — Two Idaho educators were concerned but skeptical Friday after a report said experimental tomato seeds that spent six years in space could produce poisonous tomatoes. "I wouldn't let the kids eat them, but I wouldn't be afraid to eat them myself," Wayne Perron, Dietrich's superintendent, said Friday. Besides, he said, by the time the plants mature and begin producing fruit, the kids will be enjoying

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In the world of computerspeak, plain English gets 'delete' key

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Welcome to the world of computerspeak. There, "hardware" and "software" manufacturers sell "solutions" rather than products, and where things are not just important, they're "mission critical." The industry, its public relations allies and trade journals seem to have created a lan-

guage of their own, a lexicon bursting with ungainly acronyms, twisted English and baffling technical terms. The language is so convoluted that Intel Corp., a maker of computer chips, issues its own dictionary. Here are some recent examples: In a press release, NEC Corp. of Japan said one of its new computers "enables users to maintain their corporate computing environ-

ment in both portable environments and office environments through a multifaceted expansion design." Translation: The computer can be used in offices or when traveling and takes attachments. Computer Associates International Inc., a maker of computer software, described one of its new products this way: "CA-ADROIT-II is comprised of four interrelated

products: CA-ADROIT-CBT-AS, CA-ADROIT-BASE, CA-ADROIT-ASSIST and CA-ADROIT-LOOKUP." Oh? Jargon and acronyms are commonly used outside the computer realm. But Esther Dyson, who publishes a computer industry newsletter, said: "One thing unique to computers is that normal people have long ago given up trying to understand this."

"I think that's really unfortunate," she said. "They're not stupid, they're just uninformed." Dyson, whose Release 1.0 newsletter tries to avoid jargon, believes the industry might be harming its own cause. By turning off those without a technical background, it perpetuates a belief that it's too difficult for lay people to understand computers. See COMPUTERSPEAK on Page A2

Cattlemen laud anti-wilderness votes

BOISE (AP) — Congressmen Larry Craig and Richard Stallings have received a note of thanks from the Idaho Cattle Association for voting against a successful bill to acquire the Arizona wilderness.

The ranchers are concerned the passage will set precedent to put restrictions on or eliminate existing water rights upstream from the wilderness acreage.

In a letter to Idaho lawmakers, ICA President Bert Brackett of Three-Creek repeated concerns he raised in January when he predicted the enactment of a 750,000-acre

Nevada wilderness bill, the first to create the federal reserved water right in the backcountry.

"Farmers and ranchers in first, Nevada, and in quick fashion, Arizona, may find their water rights under the federal government's boot," Brackett said. "Unfortunately, proof of our fear that Congress will use the Nevada bill as a precedent to attack other states' water was not long in coming. Will Idaho be far behind?"

Stallings, D-Idaho, had voted for the Nevada wilderness legislation, but came out against the Arizona

question. Republican Craig had voted against both.

Brackett praised Stallings for "returning to the tradition that Idaho's congressional delegation will stand as one, regardless of party, when it comes to our water."

The Arizona measure poses even more of a direct threat to western ranchers than Nevada's, Brackett said, since Arizona is the first to designate wilderness on predominantly low-elevation lands under the jurisdiction of the Bureau of Land Management, lands which historically have been managed for livestock grazing.

Waste

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Vocational Institute board room where the EIB held its fifth day of hearings on designating routes for radioactive waste shipments to WIPP, 26 miles southeast of Carlsbad.

The rally included poetry and songs about protecting the environment. A handful of demonstrators also marched along the street carrying signs reading, "WIPP is Unsafe."

The EIB, the state agency respon-

sible for designating the routes under the federal Hazardous Materials Transportation Act, held three days of hearings in Santa Fe before moving to Albuquerque. It plans more hearings Monday and Tuesday in Roswell.

Many speakers asked the EIB to delay a decision on routes.

Several said there was no hurry, since no opening date for WIPP has been set. Others suggested no routes are safe when the material itself is unsafe.

"We request that you not designate

routes and take any action possible to keep this stuff from coming into the state," said Robert Aly of Los Lunas, representing Citizens Against Radioactive Dumping, a group long opposed to WIPP.

WIPP, a DOE repository 2,150 feet below the surface in ancient salt beds, would store defense-related radioactive waste that must be isolated from the environment for tens of thousands of years. The repository has not opened while debate continues on safety and environmental issues.

Briefly

Loggers, mill workers stage rally

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Thousands of yellow-clad loggers and mill workers packed a downtown square Friday to protest efforts to take large tracts of forest land out of production.

Working families from around Oregon listened as speakers including Sen. Bob Packwood criticized environmentalists who advocate an end to harvesting old growth trees in the Pacific Northwest.

"I know we care for our forests," said Audrey Barnes, who said her family's ties to the timber industry stretch back three generations.

"I know we can live with nature and nature with us," she said.

The demonstrators protested an emerging national policy to limit logging the last of the never-cut timber in the Pacific Northwest. They fear timber families will be ignored by policy-makers from outside the region.

Missing bus found parked near track

MAYWOOD, Ill. (AP) — A Greyhound bus was discovered parked near railroad tracks Friday, its engine still running, and police said it apparently was abandoned after a failed attempt to park it across the tracks.

Officials of strike-bound Greyhound Lines Inc. had not reported the bus missing when police patrolling the suburb west of Chicago found it about 1:30 a.m., said Maywood Police Sgt. Donald Mobley.

The bus was about 2 feet from the tracks.

"Apparently, they were trying to get it onto the tracks, but it got stuck on the rocks near the tracks and whoever brought it there abandoned it," Mobley said.

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had heard from Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze when the two met last week.

Reacting to a news agency report that Gorbachev had tightened the pressure on Lithuania with the threat of an economic boycott, Bush said there was little more the Western allies could do to stay Gorbachev's hand without risking a break in East-West relations.

"I am troubled by it," the president said of the report, adding that all he knew was what he had read in a brief dispatch from Moscow.

"I know there is a great desire on the part of Americans to know what

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everyday life. Jim Alston, director of research at South-Carolina-based seed company, said the space seeds were exposed to far less radiation than seeds used in "normal breeding programs" on Earth that utilize X-rays and gamma rays.

The officials said the memo obtained by The Times was written because of some questions raised about the possibility of toxic substances commonly found in tomato foliage being passed into the fruit as a result of radiation-caused mutations in space.

Young, the agriculture official, described the possibility as "very, very remote," and officials said they were not concerned about it.

"We can't say with 100 percent certainty," Young said. "There is always a small risk with every research experiment. But that is why it is an experiment. That is why it is research. That is the fun part."

Computerspeak

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Alan Bernheimer, a spokesman for ComputerLand Corp., agreed. "Our research tells us that people approach buying a computer with some of the same trepidation as going to the dentist."

Sales representatives at ComputerLand's 760 stores are told to translate the jargon into English for non-technical customers. But he said they are forced to use lingo when speaking to corporate clients.

"Those guys can sling it around better than we can," he said. "They read the same magazines we read, they talk to the same manufacturers that we do. When you talk with the chief information officer of a large corporation, those are the words that make them think you know what you're talking about."

Dyson said computerspeak also hurts the industry itself.

"A lot of these words have lost most of their meaning," she said. "It makes them not examine what they're saying."

In addition, she said, the use of jargon feeds on laziness. "The fact of the matter is it's easier to say 'interoperability' than to say what it is. It's kind of a shorthand. But

Idaho

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their summer vacation.

Idaho Falls teacher Amy Pancheri expressed similar views.

"They send people and animals into space, and they take food into space and eat it," Pancheri, who teaches sixth grade at Longfellow Elementary, said. "I don't see that there is any danger, but I still won't have the kids eat the tomatoes."

Classes in Dietrich and Idaho Falls are among more than 140 throughout Idaho involved in the Space Exposed Experiment Developed for Students, or SEEDS. Tomato seeds that rode a NASA satellite into space were distributed to some 180,000 participating teachers across the country.

But an internal memo written by a NASA contractor turned up this week warning that the seeds were exposed to cosmic radiation and could produce poisoned fruit.

Perron said the school had not been notified of such a danger, but said he would pass the word to the teacher in charge of the experiment to do some follow up phone calling.

Today's weather

Easter bunny won't shiver on his rounds

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Saturday, sunny and warm. West winds 10 mph. Highs in the mid-70s. Saturday night, fair. Lows upper 30s to lower 40s. Sunday, partly cloudy and a little cooler. Highs in the lower 70s.

Camp Pines and Wood River Valley: Saturday, mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-to upper 60s. Saturday night, fair. Lows in the lower 30s. Sunday, partly cloudy and a little cooler. Highs 60 to 65.

Extended Forecast: Southern Idaho — Partly cloudy and cooler Monday through Wednesday. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the west upper 50s to the lower 60s and in the east mostly in the 30s. Lows upper 30s to the lower 40s in the west and in the 30s in the east.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Sunny and warmer. Highs in the middle 70s. Saturday night, fair. Lows in the middle 40s. Sunday, sunny morning. Partly cloudy afternoon with breezy southerly winds. Continued warm with highs in the upper 70s to near 80.

Nevada — sunny and continued warm on Saturday. Partly cloudy and not so warm on Sunday with a chance of rain. Highs in the afternoon. Highs Saturday mid-70s to low 80s. Highs Sunday in the 70s. Overnight lows mostly mid-30s to mid-40s.

Summary: The National Weather Service says high pressure controlled Idaho's weather Friday, producing clear to partly cloudy skies.

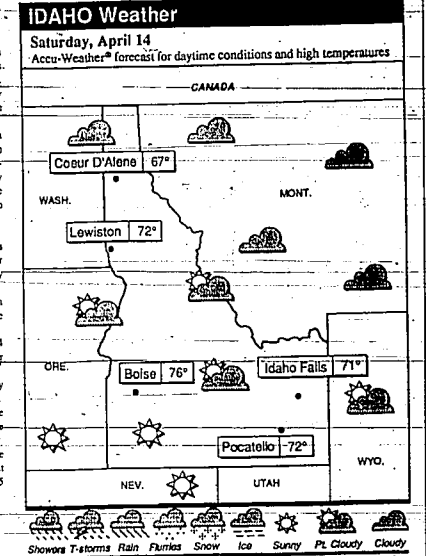
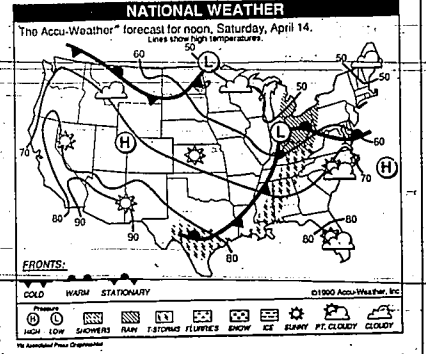
Some precipitation was recorded with 1.0 inch at Pierce, .08 at Powell and in the southeast .04 at Bear Lake.

Morning low temperatures included 24 degrees at Stanley, 25 at Yellow Pine, 24 and 26 degrees at Dubie.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Friday was 319 particles per cubic meter of air.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 81 degrees at Rigdon while Stanley reported the coldest at 23 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 103 degrees at Buena Springs, Calif. The lowest was 13 at Glendive, Mont.



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	Albuquerque 70 40	Salt Lake City 65 45
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Jump in revenue collections eliminates need for Andrus vetoes

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has signed nearly \$2.3 million in special tax cuts and spending, abandoning his veto threats because an unexpected surge in state revenues should keep the 1991 budget in the black.

"I now have a degree of comfort about the revenue situation that I did not have two weeks ago," Andrus said Friday as he wrapped up work on the final bills passed during the 1990 legislative session.

"New revenue figures indicate that despite the Legislature oversteering its own revenue projection that we will be able to keep the budget balanced," he said.

The latest revenue estimates relied on by Andrus showed tax receipts that had been running less than \$10 million ahead of estimates at the end

of February jumped \$10.8 million above projections in March. The bulk of that increase came in individual income tax collections — a key indicator of the state's economic health because they show the strength of its labor base.



ANDRUS

Administration officials cautioned that the income tax collections, \$5.4 million ahead of projections at the end of March, were still subject to tax refunds, which were being processed more slowly than anticipated.

But even if the state collects no more from its taxes in the final three

Legislative log

By The Associated Press

- HB765 (Revenue and Taxation) — Exempts sales of tangible personal property by religious groups from state sales tax.
- HB818 (Revenue and Taxation) — Exempts fees paid to governments by out-of-state retailers included in retail prices from state sales tax.
- HB829 (Revenue and Taxation) —

- Exempts chemicals and equipment used in food processing from the sales tax.
- HB849 (Revenue and Taxation) — Exempts certain sales by religious groups from state sales tax.
- HB889 (Revenue and Taxation) — Shifts the burden of responsibility for justifying exemptions from sales tax to the retailer to the consumer.
- HB901 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$2,972,000 for a special research program in the Agricultural Research Service.

months of this budget year than it did during the same April-June period a year ago, the unexpected surplus would total about \$13 million, and analysts have projected a solid increase in receipts this year

over last. It would be the third straight year that revenues used to develop a state budget has been underestimated and the state has benefited from an unexpected cash windfall.

When lawmakers adjourned on March 29, the state spending blueprint they had drafted was \$8 million larger than the revenue estimate it was based on. More than a week before that, Andrus made the first threat to use his veto power to erase the red ink, repeating it both before and after the session ended.

"That concerned me a great deal because it is my responsibility, as well as the legislature's responsibility, to see to it that the state budget is balanced," the governor said.

"Because of that, Andrus delayed action until the last minute on a number of budget and tax cut bills in preparation for possible veto to cover that \$8 million deficit. It was only on Thursday afternoon that the latest revenue figures showed the

state would probably generate another unanticipated surplus that would more than cover the red ink.

With that, Andrus signed five bills that will reduce tax receipts by a total of \$1.7 million and a sixth that calls for spending \$480,000 for improved use of public broadcasting facilities in the Agricultural Research and Extension Service.

The largest of the tax bills will shift the responsibility for verifying eligibility for the production exception from the sales tax from the seller to the buyer.

That bill takes effect next January at an estimated cost of \$1.1 million for the first six months, but critics claim it is an open invitation to fraud that could drive tax losses to the state much higher.

Rush raises half as much as LaRocco

BOISE (AP) — Former Idaho Department of Agriculture director Dick Rush has raised only about half as much money for his Democratic primary race in the 1st Congressional District as primary opponent Larry LaRocco.

The Dick Rush for Congress Committee filed a campaign finance report with the secretary of state's office Friday for the period through March. The deadline for filing reports for the May 22 primary campaign is Monday.

Rush's report lists \$17,135 in contributions, \$10,246 in expenditures and \$16,888 cash on hand at the end of the reporting period. It also indicates Rush made a \$10,000 personal loan to his own campaign.

His biggest expense was more than \$3,900 to Hayden-Nicely Advertising in Boise, and the largest contributions of \$1,000 each came from the American Sugar Beet Growers Association and individuals in Boise and St. Anthony.

Rush faces LaRocco, a Boise stockbroker, and former state representative Jeanne Givens of Coeur d'Alene for the Democratic nomination to pursue the seat being vacated by Republican Rep. Larry Craig. The five-term congressman is

running for the U.S. Senate seat that will be left open by the retirement of GOP Sen. James McClure at the end of the year.

State Sen. Skip Smyser, R-Parma, is the only Republican candidate for the 1st District nomination.

Mrs. Givens had yet to file her campaign finance report Friday. But LaRocco submitted a

detailed report on Tuesday, listing about \$33,782 in contributions, more than \$15,000 in expenditures and \$18,770 cash on hand.

LaRocco reported receiving \$1,000 political action committee contributions from the Laborers' Political League in Washington, D.C., and the Maintenance of Way Political League in Detroit. His employer's PAC, the Piper Jaffray & Hopwood Employees Fund for Responsible Government, also donated \$500.

Meanwhile, other candidates ended the week on the campaign trail in eastern Idaho. Republican gubernatorial hopeful Milton Erhart acknowledged during

an appearance Thursday in heavily Mormon Rexburg that he was in enemy territory on the abortion issue as a pro-choice candidate.

But the Boise stockbroker told a small gathering of College Republicans at Mormon Church-owned Ricks College that he was the only credible "GOP" choice to challenge Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus in November.

Erhart said outside of Rexburg, anti-abortion feeling in eastern Idaho is not as deep as many think. Many prominent Republican women are going to be working to defeat anti-abortion candidates, he said.

"You walk out of here, and many women say, 'While we don't like abortion, we don't like men telling us what to do,'" he said.

Erhart also distanced himself from state Sen. Rachel Gilbert of Boise, and former state senator Roger Fairchild of Fruitland, his opponents in the GOP primary for governor.

While both Gilbert and Fairchild hold anti-abortion views, Erhart said eastern Idahoans should back him.

"There's an enormous difference between the three of us," he said. "I'm the only Republican who can expect to win this fall."

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Andrus will disclose his finances when law requires it of everyone

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus is "deflecting the zeal" from one of his Republican challengers to issue a financial statement, saying he will make a financial disclosure when lawmakers require it of everyone.

"I would be the first one in line to have full financial disclosure and turning in the front page of everybody's tax forms if it was mandatory by everybody," Andrus said on Friday. "Now this voluntary bit — I did that once before, and I was the only one who did it."

Former state Sen. Roger Fairchild of Fruitland, one of three contenders for the GOP gubernatorial nomination, issued his tax returns after entering the race last fall and has since repeatedly challenged Andrus to do the same.

The governor called on lawmakers this year to include a financial disclosure requirement in the government ethics package he proposed, but the Legislature agreed to only what Andrus and others have labeled as watered down laws on conflicts of interest and corrupt practices like self-dealing.

But even if the winner of the GOP primary makes a public financial disclosure, Andrus said he would not follow suit.

State Sen. Rachel Gilbert of Boise and Boise stockbroker Milton Erhart are also seeking the GOP nomination.

"If my opponents did it now they would find out the same thing that I did several years ago — that they'll end up being the only one that does it," the governor said during a taping on Friday of KTVB-TV's "Viewpoint" program.

"I think it's appropriate, but I think that the Legislature is going to have to have that imposition on everybody, and I do support it."

While both Gilbert and Fairchild continue blasting him for vetoing tough anti-abortion legislation two weeks ago, Andrus again maintained that the bill was flawed, and he indicated that if re-elected he would be willing to work with lawmakers next winter to draft an acceptable bill.

"If I am successful in the re-election, yes, I will work with the legislators if invited in," he said.

Activist after Andrus

BOISE (AP) — A Cascade woman says she has thousands of helpers to distribute fliers claiming that Gov. Cecil Andrus is unfit for re-election.

Leah Coash has formed "Defeat Andrus," a non-profit group, after the Democratic governor last month vetoed a bill that would have given Idaho the most restrictive abortion law in the 50 states.

"We're just going out after his job," said Mrs. Coash, director of the non-profit Christian Coalition Association and long-time proponent of ridding Idaho schools of what she labels humanist textbooks.

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Nation

Administration relaxes restrictions on foreigners with AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration on Friday relaxed restrictions on foreigners infected with the AIDS virus who want to attend certain conferences in the United States.

The move was aimed at defusing protests against U.S. immigration policy, which has prompted a boycott of an upcoming international AIDS conference.

The administration is considering ensuring that persons seeking admission to the United States are treated with fairness and compassion," the Immigration and Naturalization Service said in announcing a new 10-day visa.

People applying for the new visa will not have to reveal whether they are infected with the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, which causes AIDS, though they will have to meet all other immigration restrictions. And it will be available only to those traveling to professional, business or scientific conferences deemed to be in the public interest.

Some saw the action as

encouraging, but it did not go far enough to satisfy AIDS activists, who want the administration to lift all immigration restrictions on people who have HIV.

"If this is all they're going to do, it is nothing," said Mervyn Silverman, president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research.

But June Obama, chairwoman of the National Commission on AIDS, said the move was "a step in the right direction in the short run."

However, she said, work has to continue toward forcing people with AIDS from travel restrictions.

The White House will not support legislation introduced in Congress last week designed to take HIV off a list of diseases used to bar entry to the country, said an administration source who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

"This is our assessment of what the best solution to the problem is," the source said, referring to the change in immigration rules. "The bill is never going to see the light of day. We were looking for something that will work and can

happen."

Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan, who has authority to determine which conferences are in the public interest, immediately certified two events under the new visa policy: the Sixth International Conference on AIDS to be held June 20-24 in San Francisco, and the 19th International Congress of the World Federation of Hemophilia to be held Aug. 14-19 in Washington, D.C.

"It is important that we support the free exchange of scientific information across international boundaries," Sullivan said. "In particular, when we confront a worldwide public health threat like AIDS, researchers need to be able to share their findings quickly."

The current waiver policy INS adopted last year will remain in effect, the agency said. That allows people infected with HIV to visit the United States for up to 30 days to attend educational or medical conferences, to receive medical treatment or to visit close family members.

Briefly

Witness says Noriega was paid off

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A Colombian convicted of drug dealing testified Friday that he gave ousted Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega \$4 million in cash for protection of a cocaine laboratory to be built in Panama.

Boris Olarte Morales has been a key prosecution witness in the trial of fellow Colombian Jose Abello Silva, who is charged with conspiracy to import drugs into the United States.

Olarte, 27, who pleaded guilty in May 1987 and has been cooperating with the government, said during defense cross-examination that he was smuggling marijuana and cocaine in 1983 when he met Noriega and asked him about doing business. He said he returned to Noriega's home a few weeks later.

He said Noriega assured him he could provide protection.

Governor's son acquitted of charge

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — The teen-age son of Gov. George Mickelson was involved in a drinking party at the executive mansion and was acquitted of a sexual offense charge stemming from the incident, the governor acknowledged Friday.

Mickelson's statement to reporters was the first time he had even admitted his son, David, was present during the Nov. 28 party.

The governor and his wife, Linda, met with reporters shortly after Circuit Judge Marshall Young sentenced three juvenile boys for underage drinking. The three boys, who admitted charges of underage consumption of alcohol, were given varying terms of probation, ordered to perform community service and undergo counseling for alcohol.

Symphony facing age bias lawsuit

ATLANTA (AP) — The musicians union and two members of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra have filed age discrimination complaints against the ensemble.

The American Federation of Musicians' complaint filed with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission claims music director Yoel Levi has made it clear he wants younger musicians "so he can mold or shape them." The union and violinist Benjamin Picone, 66, and principal harp player Judith Beattie Ryan, 42, filed their complaints April 6.

4 convicted of extortion in Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Four men, including the son of a reputed crime family boss, were convicted Friday of using extortion in an attempt to collect a \$40,000 debt from a stockbroker who was later slain.

"It was a good verdict based on the evidence," said the prosecutor, Assistant U.S. Attorney Kevin March.

Convicted on two extortion counts were Anthony Accettura Jr., 24-year-old son of a reputed captain in the Lucchese crime family of northern New Jersey; brothers Robert and Raymond Bashas; and Michael Monahan.

The men were accused of kidnaping stockbroker Christopher James Lotzelle last fall, threatening him and assaulting him in an attempt to collect \$40,000 he had borrowed from the Bashas, who own a jet ski business in Hollywood.

Importer issues recall for bug killers

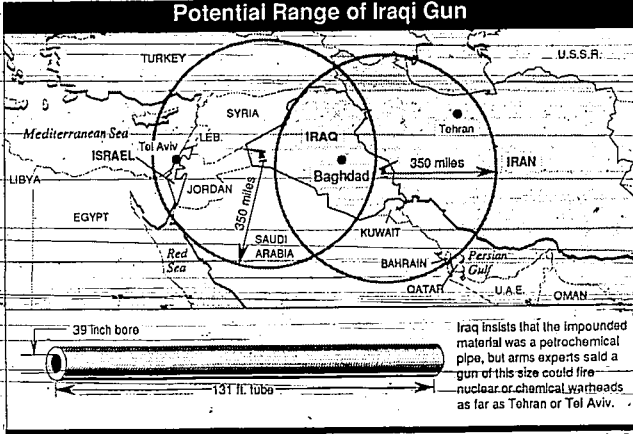
WASHINGTON (AP) — One importer of a major brand of electric bug killers has reissued a recall for four of its models, a government agency said Friday.

The bug-killing devices are being recalled because they present a potential fire hazard. Few consumers have returned them as originally requested last summer, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Dead insects accumulating in the devices and high humidity can cause them to catch fire.

The company knows of 20 such fires that caused property damage.

The recall involves Charmglow bug killer models 071512, 073425, 074001 and 078012. The CPSC said just 195 of the 8,000 bug killers that were sold nationwide in 1987 have been returned.



Rare older planes bring rarer prices

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A pilot on a sentimental journey once upon a time could pick up a surplus World War II fighter for \$2,000. But the asking price now can soar higher than \$1 million.

Hoping to cash in on a craze that has become a rich man's hobby, the Museum of Flying in this city with a rich aviation history plans an auction of historic aircraft on May 19 and 20.

"We believe this will be the most historic auction of surplus fighters since World War II," says President David Price said. "It's like mounting a Broadway show. You don't know if it's going to work until opening night."

Apollo astronauts Wally Schirra and Buzz Aldrin were among aerospace notables who showed up Thursday to lend their support at a preview of the planes listed for sale.

Bush backs British in tubing seizure

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — President Bush pledged to cooperate in tightening export laws if British investigators determine that an Iraq-bound shipment of tubing seized in London was really the makings of a huge gun.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, meeting reporters with Bush after several hours of talks on a variety of subjects, said her investigators have not decided what to make of the eight sections of steel tubing confiscated Thursday from the docks at Middlesbrough, England.

Iraq officials have said the tubing was intended for use in a petrochemical plant. British Customs officials said it could be used as an artillery barrel to fire a large projectile and was subject to export licensing controls.

"The experts are still considering and confirming as to whether it is a gun or simply large steel piping," the prime minister said. "They have not yet made up their minds if it is a gun."

Bush commended British intelligence and law enforcement agencies for seizing the tubing shortly before it was to be shipped to Iraq.

"Anything we can do to keep guns or chemicals out of the hands of

terrorist nations, we should," he said. If it turns out the tubing was an illegal weapons export, "I would encourage and would offer our cooperation to guarantee a total banning and firing up the ban of weapons or potential weapons to countries that are illegally getting them."

"It is our purpose to keep such things out of the hands of the Iraq government," Bush said.

He said there was "superb cooperation between the U.K. and the U.S. in trying to avert such breaches in the law. It isn't easy. They got laws on their books. We got laws on our books."

Plans that were once abandoned in rusty hangars and barns have been lovingly restored. P-51 Mustang fighters that once escorted bombers through Nazi flak sport fresh paint jobs and jaunty names like "Shiltoe."

A few years after the war, Price said, a shrewd bargainer could pick up a surplus Mustang at a country airfield for as little as \$2,000. The same plane now commands a \$500,000 price tag or better.

A rare restored P-38 Lightning twin-boom fighter of the sort that once knocked down Japanese "Zero" fighters in the Pacific is on the auction block for more than \$1 million. Rarity dictates price.

"Unfortunately, they are perishable," Price said.

Taylor hospitalized

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor was hospitalized this week with a sinus infection.

"She has a severe sinus infection. They are just trying to clear it up; that's all," Chen Sam, her New York City publicist, said Friday.

Miss Taylor, 58, entered Daniel Freeman Marina Hospital on Tuesday and was expected to be released Saturday.

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World

Group vows to topple sexism in sumo wrestling

TOKYO (AP) — A group of Japanese women is trying to knock down a centuries-old rule that bars members of their sex from the sumo wrestling ring. ... Michio Inobe, a member of the Women's Action Group, said her group of 500 members, mostly women, decided against calling for the rule's outright abolition because they were afraid public sentiment would go against them.

Tourist complex target of bomb attack

AJACCIO, Corsica (AP) — A restaurant and several bungalows in a tourist complex were wrecked by bombs early Friday in the latest in a series of attacks by Corsican separatists, police said. ... Police said an anonymous caller claimed responsibility for the attack on behalf of a wing of the Corsican National Liberation Front.

Pilgrims honor Jesus amid tight security

JERUSALEM (AP) — Under heavy security a day after religious riots, pilgrims from around the world carried wooden crosses through Jerusalem's Old City on Good Friday to commemorate the passion and death of Jesus Christ.



Christian pilgrims carry crosses along the Via Dolorosa in Jerusalem during a Good Friday procession.

Israeli-Palestinian problem since the Old City is part of the land captured by Israel from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war.

For most Christians, Good Friday is the most solemn of holy days in the church calendar and the preface to one of the most joyful, Easter Sunday. ... Mervat Azer, a travel agent from Jersey City, N.J., said she had not been able to anticipate the beauty of Jerusalem or the feelings she would experience praying here.

Although Thursday's violence had ended by the time of the Christian processions, the day was not without moments of drama. ... At one point, a man whose clothes were splattered with blood and mud ran through the crowd of pilgrims.

India bus blast kills 10

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A bomb exploded in a crowded city bus in New Delhi on Friday, and one news report said 10 people were killed and 27 wounded. Police and hospital sources confirmed only three deaths and 24 wounded.

No one claimed responsibility for the explosion, but Moslem separatists in Kashmir claimed responsibility for three similar attacks this week.

A senior police official said the bomb was so powerful it ripped through the bus and badly damaged a jeep nearby. ... It is the work of professionals, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Fire erupts in hotel

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Fire broke out in Bombay's biggest hotel and forced the evacuation of hundreds of guests from the high-rise, but the blaze was put out Friday and there were no casualties, hotel officials said.

The blaze began late Thursday in the five-star Oberoi Towers. It started in the basement of the 36-story hotel, which has 700 rooms. ... The cause of the fire was not immediately known.

Soviets acknowledge blame for WW II massacre of Poles

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union apologized Friday for one of the grisliest crimes of the Stalin era: the murder of thousands of imprisoned Polish officers shot during World War II and buried in mass graves in the Katyn Forest.

The confession ended nearly 50 years of official Soviet denial and had been almost a prerequisite for improved Polish-Soviet relations. The Soviet Union previously insisted that Nazi Germany was responsible for the massacre.

Polish and Western historians long have blamed the NKVD, Josef Stalin's secret police, for killing more than 4,000 officers in the Katyn Forest near Smolensk. They were captured by the Soviets at the beginning of World War II. ... More than 10,000 other Polish officers were killed in camps elsewhere.

The Soviet statement said archive material discovered recently allowed officials to conclude that the murders were the work of Stalin's secret police chief Lavrent Beria, his protégé V.N. Merkulov and others.

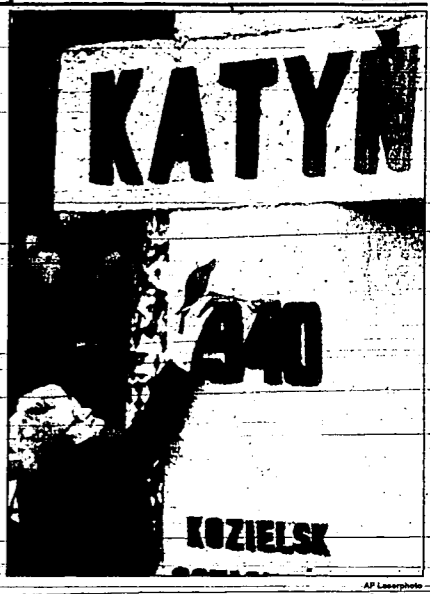
The Soviet side, expressing its deep regret in connection with the Katyn tragedy, states that it is one of the most horrifying Stalinist crimes, Tass said. ... It's good that criminals admit their crimes," Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said in Gdansk.

The massacre has caused bitterness among Poles for years despite the previous Communist government's loyal statements supporting the Soviet Union. ... The officers were captured by the Soviet Union when it invaded eastern Poland at the beginning of World War II.

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They were shot in the back of the head and stacked in layers in mass graves. The bodies were found in April 1943 by German soldiers who captured the area during World War II. They were immediately used for propaganda purposes.

Stalin blamed the Nazis for the deaths. Soviet historians recently began questioning that version, but it stood until the Soviet Union admitted responsibility Friday. A U.S. congressional committee in the early 1950s blamed the Soviets.



Polish woman places rose at Warsaw memorial to those killed at Katyn

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BLONDIE

HERE'S YOUR VERY HEALTHY WINTER WEEKEND AT HIS MOUNTAIN HOME-IN THE MOUNTAINS

AND HERE HE IS AT HIS SUMMER HOME IN THE DESERT

SHOULDN'T THAT BE THE OTHER WAY AROUND, DADDY?

YES, BUT NO ONE CAN TELL A RICH PERSON WHAT TO DO

PEANUTS

A FRIENDSHIP LIKE OURS IS WORTH ALL THE MONEY IN THE WORLD...

ON THE OTHER HAND IF WE HAD A LITTLE MONEY, WE COULD BUY SOME MORE COOKIES...

GARFIELD

GARFIELD, THIS DIET IS ONE OF THE HEALTHIEST WE'VE EVER BEEN ON

IT ONLY LACKS ONE THING

FOOD

CONCUR

DONESBURRY

UH, DOKTOR DO YOU WERE DEAD OFF THE DATER ALEX OF THE PALE?

NO! I TOOK OFF THE DATER ALEX OF THE PALE!

YOU WANT TO GO TO THE DATER ALEX OF THE PALE?

I HAD TO. DYS-PHAGIA ISN'T AS EASY AS IT SOUNDS. BUTTER THE ENERGY USED TO TAKE A DATER ALEX OF THE PALE IS A DATER ALEX OF THE PALE. PLUS YOU'VE TAKEN THE DATER ALEX OF THE PALE TO THE DATER ALEX OF THE PALE.

I SEE. SO WHAT'S SHE HEARING?

NOTHING.

NOTHING?

HOLD THE FORK, WOULD I? GOTTA TAKE YOUR RED SPEED DOWN TO THE CLEANERS.

HAGGAR

THE VIKINGS ARE COMING!

I RUN FROM NO MAN!

... AND HAGAR THE HORRIBLES WITH THEM!

... FOR THE RECORD, I'M JOGGING, NOT RUNNING!

HILLOIS

LAST YEAR THE EASTER BUNNY ATE ALL OF THE CARROTS WE LEFT FOR HIM

YOU DON'T KNOW WHO ATE THEM

WHO ELSE COULD HAVE BEEN?

SANTA CLAUS! HE TOOK THOSE COOKIES AT CHRISTMAS, DIDN'T HE?

BEE TLE BAILEY

IT'S BAD ENOUGH THAT THE GENERAL ORDERED A BIVOUAC THE DAY OF THE BIG GAME...

BUT THEN HE TAKES THE SPOT WITH THE BEST RECEPTION

WIZARD OF ID

OH, GREAT WIZARD, HELP ME - MY FEET ACHIE!

ALAKAZOOM!

TAKE A LOAD OFF

CALVIN & HOBBES

HOM, CAN WE GO OUT TO THE HIGHWAY?

DO WHAT?

SEE, I'LL PUT ON MY ROLLER SKATES AND THE BUMPER TO MY WAIST, THEN WHEN I GIVE YOU THE HIGH FIVE, YOU PATCH OUT WHILE I RIDE BEHIND AT 55 MPH!

WHAT DO YOU SAY? CAN WE GO?

I SURE WISH YOU COULD DRIVE

BORN LOSER

A WORD OF ADVICE, GOODPENNY.

BEFORE YOU STARTED HERE, THE OLD MAN RULED IT MANDATORY TO WEAR TIES IN THE OFFICE, BUT, UM... YOU KNOW, AT THE NECK.

BETTER?

GASOLINE ALLEY

Wait! Maybe what you saw was reflected lights or...

... natural phenomena like swamp gas or...

How about your common everyday flying saucer?

DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Mommy, where do they grow jelly beans?

FRANK & ERNEST

ALL YOUR BUCKS STOP HERE

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF APRIL 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:
Don't be shy about trumping your own capabilities, talents. You recently broke away from those who did not appreciate you, took without giving anything in return. Current cycle highlights chance for new love, different employment, greater degree of independence.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family member expresses opposition to travel plans. Be diplomatic but realize you are in control of your own destiny. Focus on the sea, moods, romance, intrigue. Cancer native plays major role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You become more aware of weight, wardrobe, body image. You'll be asked to take charge of entertainment matters. You'll get plenty of laughs as you try being a stand-up comic. Gemini involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check Taurus message. Adversaries discover that you have allies in "hidden places." Focus on strength, structure, design, architecture. You could soon be reunited with "old flame."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Scenario features discovery, varied, romantic interlude in midst of work schedule. Plenty of laughter, stimulation of romance. Individual who urges you to write does have your best interests at heart.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on domestic situations, art objects, luxury items. A "romantic Yvonne" dispenses advice who desires to become important part of your activities. Don't permit flattery to cause excess generosity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You could feel as if "floating on a cloud." Property can be obtained, you could also acquire valuable jewelry. Focus on aspirations, ability to structure agreement so that you show significant profit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This can be a pure power-play day. Emphasis on discipline, authority, responsibility, strong love-relationship. You'll be sheltered, protected, cherished. Surprise visit represents challenge.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll finish long-standing assignment, project. You'll also be paid to pursue creative endeavor. Burden is lifted and once again you can say, "I feel alive!" Aries, Libra persons are in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stress independence, willingness to "go it alone." By so doing you'll assure that you actually will not be lonely. Cycle high, you'll attract people who appreciate your talents, potential.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on emotional responses, gourmet dining that features fish dishes. Direction, motive, method all will be clarified by tonight. Family member talks about property, possible future purchase.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cycle is such that dreams can come true. You'll be at right place during momentous occasion. Focus on excitement, versatility, display of talent. Get passport, other legal documents in order.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You recently expressed dissatisfaction with current routine. Something constructive will be done about it tonight. Individual who speaks with authority could play role. Scorpio involved.

ACROSS

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LIDO WAITERS LIDE
AMER AGRAL ENDS
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What's what

Queens' flowers
Tell the fellow on the next stool you'll bet him a small unspecified sum you can't name which queens on a deck of cards are holding flowers. You'll win. Unless he says, All the queens.

Can you refute the claim that "Texas" has turned up in more movie titles than the name of any other state?

Why do artists paint? Not necessarily to make themselves happy, but rather, in a few months before Vincent Van Gogh committed suicide, he painted 300 canvasses, almost all his life's work.

Q. Most fish have how many pairs of fins?
A. Four of their seven.

RAVEN VS. DOG
Is a raven as smart as a dog? Some experts think so. Depends on which raven and which dog, I suppose. IQs vary greatly within a species, don't they? Look at humans.

Don't suppose a little bronchial con-

CRUISE SHIPS
Cruise ships switch home ports in Spring and Autumn. From winter runs in the Caribbean to summer runs to Alaska. This switching time is called the "shoulder" of the season. Report is it's quite inexpensive to take those long cruises during the "shoulder."

Q. What does "spitting" mean to a ballet dancer?
A. Fixing the eyes on a certain spot every so often during a pirouette.

Just one of your freckles, if such you have, contains more than 50,000 maybe even 100,000 of the genes you inherited from all those ancestors.

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People

The latest in home security: Guard lions

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) Saladino de Souza Gonzalez says he has the perfect solution for Brazilians wanting to protect their homes from burglars.

Guard lions— "With a lion for a guard, the thief may enter but he won't leave," said Gonzalez, a 45-year-old book wholesaler from Belo Horizonte, Brazil's third-largest city.

Gonzalez has raised lions for the past 10 years on his farm in the interior. He said Brazil's soaring crime rate has helped create a steady demand.

"I recommend a large backyard, the construction of a gate, and plenty of space." Then let them roam free at night," Gonzalez said in a telephone interview. Three lions guard Gonzalez's home.

Gonzalez started with three lions smuggled from Africa and raises a litter every three months. When the cubs are 30 days old, he puts them up for sale for \$300, using classified ads. So far, he has sold 30 lions.

"They adapt remarkably well to life at home. I never have a problem selling them," he said.

Gonzalez said a baby lion needs to be fed two to three big chickens a day, supplemented with a few cans of dog food. Adults require four chickens and about nine pounds of meat daily, which can run to about \$250 a month.

Keeping lions at home is legal in Brazil, said Capt. Altan Salazar of the Forestry Police in Minas Gerais, of which Belo Horizonte is the capital. He said non-native animals are unpro-



Raquel Christina de Oliveira, 13, plays with the family's 20-month-old lion 'Mikey' at their home in Belo Horizonte

children either, as long as the animal is purchased "when small, so they can get used to each other."

And he says a lion-guarded home is a safe home.

"Thieves are smart. They always scope out their targets — if there's a lion on the premises they won't try robbing the house," he said.

One happy customer is Ana Maria Conceicao de Oliveira, who lives with her husband, 13-year-old daughter, and "Mikey," the 20-month-old family lion, who occupies a large pen in the backyard.

"We bought Mikey to scare away burglars and I'm sure no thief would enter our house. People around the neighborhood know we have a lion so the word is out," she said.

Her daughter, Raquel Christina, plays with the lion in the backyard and feeds him a daily ration of 20 pounds of chicken necks, lungs, hearts and kidneys.

"Burglars are afraid of dogs. Imagine how they would feel about Mikey," she said.

Gonzalez denies having any problems with customers, but the Rio newspaper Jornal do Brasil reported at least one woman was unhappy with her lion and resold it because he had ripped up her bathroom when she gave him a bath.

"In practice, I learned that a lion is a lion and a dog is a dog," said the woman, identified only as Maria Celia. "A lion is temperamental and difficult, very different from a puppy."

to make sure there are no problems. "Lions are as loyal as dogs. In fact, I recommend getting a dog to keep your lion company because they learn to play together," he said. He said lions are no problem with

Pavarotti to give benefit concert in Moscow

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — Luciano Pavarotti said Friday he will make his first performance at Moscow's Bolshoi Theater.

Next month's concert will help raise money for earthquake rebuilding in Soviet Armenia.

The Italian tenor said he will give the first in a series of benefit concerts, entitled Overture for a New Europe, in the Soviet Union.

The concerts, organized by Italy's Emilia-Romagna region, will help pay for the construction of a \$30 million hospital in Spinali, Armenia, a town devastated by earthquakes in December 1988.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa, are expected to attend the May 3 concert at the Bolshoi, organizers said. Pavarotti will also perform May 4 and May 6 at other Moscow theaters and May 8 in Leningrad.



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named Homer — and for a very good reason. "When you name an incredibly inept cartoon character after your father, you are forced to name your firstborn child after him as well," said Groening. "Whether or not my kid will forgive me, I don't know."

Vega's surprise hit 'Luka' left her more isolated than inspired

NEW YORK (AP) — The surprising success of her hit single "Luka" left singer-songwriter Suzanne Vega feeling more isolated than inspired.

Her song about an abused child netted Vega three 1988 Grammy nominations, and she won a yearlong world tour in support of her "Solitude Standing" LP.

But she says it took her almost another year to begin writing again, her follow-up album, "Days of Open Hand," was just released.

"I didn't want to hear any music, I didn't want

to write anything," Vega told Entertainment Weekly in an interview published in its April 20 issue. "I felt I had nothing to say except, 'I'm really tired. I'd like to go home, please.'"

Evert will lend name to new line of women's casual clothing

CHICAGO (AP) — Tennis star Chrissie Evert has agreed to lend her name to a new line of women's casual clothing by Montgomery Ward & Co., company officials said.

Evert is the first of several celebrities the company plans to sign for its women's wear business, Chairman Bernard Brennan said Thursday.

Evert's line will be called "Chrissie" and will include casual pants, tops and jackets that may be worn to work. It will not contain clothing intended for tennis or any other athletic activities, said Dan Levy, president of Ward's apparel group.

Divine's death persuaded Waters to abandon trademark technique

NEW YORK (AP) — The death of his close friend Divine persuaded director John Waters to ditch a technique he'd used in virtually all his cult film classics.

"I will never have another man play a woman. Divine was irreplaceable," said Waters, who cast the 300-pound actor as the female lead in films such as "Pink Flamingos" and "Hairpray."

"He was almost a human animation. You can't duplicate that," Waters said. Waters stayed true to his word in his current film "Cry Baby," which stars Johnny Depp (as a man) and Amy Locane (as a woman).

Woman found in contempt for not wearing bra in court

HARRISON, Ark. (AP) — A woman was found in contempt for not wearing a bra during a court appearance by a judge who said the bra was necessary for modesty.

"She was impropriately dressed for the courtroom because it was my impression and several other people's impression that her breasts were obviously showing," Municipal Judge Don West said.

West said state law allows him to find anyone in contempt who "impaired respect due authority."

The court found her offensive and informed her of that, the judge said. "I've been on the bench eight years and never had a problem like that."

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Man orphaned in 1906 earthquake becomes 68th victim of 1989 quake

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — A 90-year-old man who was left an orphan in the 1906 San Francisco earthquake became unofficially the 68th victim of last October's quake.

John James McDonald died April 6 at Monterey Convalescent Hospital, where he was moved after being treated for head injuries at Sequoia Hospital in Redwood City.

McDonald was found injured in his apartment in Belmont, 25 miles north of San Francisco, two days after the Oct. 17 earthquake. Friends who had been unable to reach him by telephone alerted the manager of

the building where he lived. Shirley Wedlake, who had known McDonald more than 50 years, said he never talked much about the earthquake, which left him an orphan at age 6.

"All he knew was that he was picked up by someone and taken in and raised for a few years. He wasn't even sure that his name was McDonald," she said. "He took the name of the family that took him in."

McDonald worked as a machinist and later as a security guard. He left no survivors.

A vertical strip of movie advertisements for various theaters including Jerome Cinema, Gooding Cinema, Motor Vu, and Twin Cinema 6. Listings include movies like 'Leatherface', 'All Dogs Go to Heaven', 'Joe Versus the Volcano', 'Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles', and 'Driving Miss Daisy'.

Special Easter Buffet advertisement for Depot Grill & Caboose. Features a \$4.75 Sunday buffet (11AM-3PM) and a \$4.25 Saturday buffet (5-9:30PM). Location: 733-5710, 6 Caboose, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

Weston Plaza Hotel-Convention Center Easter Buffet advertisement. Features a \$7.95 buffet (10AM-3PM) with baked ham, roast turkey, and roast lamb. Location: 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

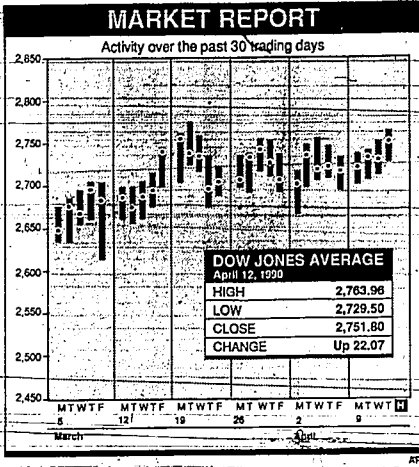
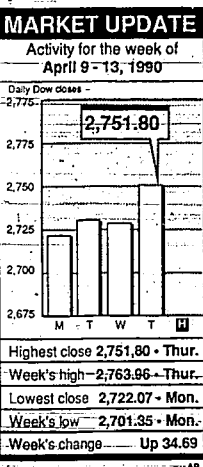
Finally! An Experience with All the Ecstasy of Nude Mud Wrestling Without the Agony of Hosing Down advertisement. Features 'Crazy People' wrestling and 'Driving Miss Daisy' movie. Location: 733-5710.

Business

Spring brings market waves

Idaho S&Ls doing better than nation

NEW YORK (AP)—If you don't like the way the economy looks on the charts of Wall Street economists, just wait an hour or two...



BOISE (AP)— Idaho's savings and loans made \$1.64 million last year, in stark contrast to the \$19 billion loss the industry suffered nationwide...

If that is indeed the case, Federal Reserve-watches add, people who worry that the Fed is trapped in a tight spot between the conflicting perils of inflation and recession could be missing an important point.

from a risk-averse mood among bankers and other would-be lenders, including those who once were eager buyers of junk bonds.

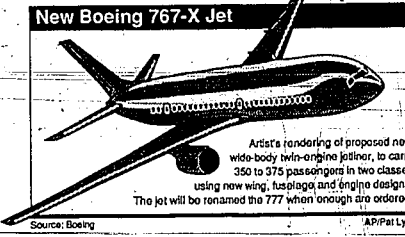
composite index gained 2.02 to 188.80, the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market added 5.41 to 436.31, and the American Stock Exchange market value index dropped 3.13 to 357.88.

"We are changing strategy. We are not doing any more out-of-state lending," he said. "With the loan write-off, he estimated the company's before-tax profit in the first quarter at \$150,000."

Boeing, Japanese to build new jetliner

TRENTON, Wash. (AP)—Boeing Co. said Friday it would begin producing a new commercial jetliner under an agreement with three Japanese companies that will provide parts and provide up to 20 percent of the capital for the venture.

The wings of the new jet would be able to fold upward about 23 to 25 feet from the tips, to enable the new plane to use existing gates for the older models...



Iacocca drew 9% pay raise in 1989, while Chrysler suffered

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca took a \$4 million in compensation last year, capturing second place in the annual auto executive pay sweepstakes...

Jacocca was the only Big Three auto chief whose compensation increased in 1989 — up 9 percent — a fact that irked the UAW because the No. 3 automaker's performance has suffered.

Chrysler's combined slice of the U.S. and Canadian car and truck market in 1989 dropped from 14.3 percent in 1988 to 13.8 percent in '89. Company profits dropped two-thirds to \$359 million, in part to pay for closing factories.

As in each of the last two years, Iacocca has bolstered his income by at least \$2 million through cashing in stock options. Last year, exercising stock options brought him \$2.4 million. In 1988, they generated \$2.02 million.

Companies now using environment awareness to sell products

NEW YORK (AP)—Companies call it good corporate citizenship, skeptics call it "greenwashing" and some hard-line environmentalists call it eco-pornography.

Shell's chief executive Frank Richardson, for example, in explaining the motive for selling a reduced-emission gasoline, said it "reflects Shell's ongoing commitment to make environmental considerations a priority in our development of new products and processes."

Seafoods Inc. were regarded as a major victory by environmental activist groups that long have sought to end the killing of dolphins in giant fishing nets.

The chairman of General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Merrill Lynch & Co. took cuts of between 32 percent and 38 percent in 1989 salary, bonuses and stock options.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Ketchum activist will speak at Capitol rally

KETCHUM - A local environmental activist will speak at a national Earth Day rally in the nation's capital April 22.

Elizabeth Paul, executive director of the Snake River Alliance, has been invited to speak on the steps of the U.S. Capitol. She will share the spotlight with other environmental and political leaders and celebrities, including Tom Cruise and John Denver.

"They heard about our successful campaign to stop the (Special Isotope Separator) weapons plant, and they felt our story would be very inspirational," Paul said in press release. "I'm very excited and honored to be able to be there."

"It's a story the whole nation should learn," she said. "Courageous citizens, working together and using common sense, can make a difference."

The Snake River Alliance, founded in 1979, is an Idaho citizens organization working for peace, the reversal of the nuclear arms race and responsible solutions to nuclear waste.

Heyburn youth still critical in wake of 1-car accident

TWIN FALLS - A Heyburn youth remained in critical but stable condition Friday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, a nursing supervisor said, the day after he was injured in a one-car accident.

Miguel Larios, 18, was flown to Magic Valley Regional from Cassia Memorial Hospital on Thursday. According to the Idaho State Police, the accident occurred between 3 and 3:30 p.m. Thursday on U.S. Highway 30 about 15 miles west of Burley.

The ISP said Larios was driving east and his car went off the right side of the road as he went around a curve. He overcorrected to the left, and the vehicle rolled and flipped, landing on its roof, state police reported.

Hansen couple staying with friends following fire

HANSEN - A Hansen couple whose house burned down this week is staying with friends until they move into a mobile home.

Kenneth and Peggy Newlan can be reached at 423-6267; the home of Liane and Kevin Taylor, Liane Taylor said.

The Newlans lost all of their possessions in two unrelated fires at their rented home north of Hansen this week.

Taylor said clothing donations have poured in, and the family needs furniture such as chairs, beds - blankets and pillows before they can move into a rental mobile home.

Donations can be mailed to the Newlans at Northwest Mobile Home Estates, Space No. 70, Hansen 83334.

Tax exemption forms must be filed locally by Monday

TWIN FALLS - Citizens eligible for a tax exemption must file their application by Monday.

To qualify for a tax exemption, one of the following must apply:

Age 65 or older as of Jan. 1, 1990; widow or widower as of Jan. 1, 1990; disabled veteran with a 10 percent service-connected disability or a non-service connected disability with a pension; disabled person as recognized by Social Security, Railroad Retirement or Civil Service; blind persons; fatherless children under 18; prisoner of war.

In addition to qualifying as one of the above, the applicant's total household income for 1989, less medical expenses paid by claimant, cannot exceed \$14,410.

The county assessor's office will be taking exemption applications through Monday. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Or call 736-4010 if you cannot leave your home or for further assistance.

Senate candidate invites area residents to speak out

TWIN FALLS - David Steed, a candidate in the Democratic primary for the U.S. Senate, invites Magic Valley residents to share their views on issues affecting the Idaho and the country during a forum beginning at 8 p.m. Monday in courtroom one of the Twin Falls County Judicial Annex.

The Idaho Falls businessman is campaigning against Boise businessman and former state legislator Ron Twilgar for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate.

The winner will face the winner of the Republican primary between Idaho's 1st District Congressman Larry Craig and Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones.

Coal plant falters, but not dead yet

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A proposed coal-fired plant in northern Nevada lost a bid to sell its power to its own parent company last week.

But a Wendover, Nev., newspaper report that the failed bid may be the project's death knell is unfounded, a company official said Friday.

"The fact that the project failed to get the bid, doesn't indicate the project is dead," project manager William Holhut said.

The High Desert Advocate reported this week that Sierra Pacific Power, Chief subsidiary of the project's managing partner Sierra Pacific Resources, had not included the proposed Thousand Springs Power Plant last week on a list of nine acceptable bids from power producers.

A consortium of eight corporations led by Sierra Pacific Resources has proposed building eight 250-megawatt units about 30 miles north of Wells.

Sierra Power rejected the project's bid because the price was not competitive, Holhut said. But he was aware of competition from other low-cost competitors before the bid was submitted.

"We're not ready to say its over," he said. The project's marketing and licensing efforts will continue, he said.

Project salesmen are hawking the project's 2,000 megawatts to prospective customers in the Northwest and California. Construction on the first unit is slated to begin in 1991.

Despite a six- to eight-month effort, however, no firm contracts have yet been signed.

Because the project involves a land swap with the Bureau of Land Management, the BLM is developing an environmental impact statement.

That statement lists Sierra Power as the

Census Bureau wants all forms returned soon

TWIN FALLS - Even though the Boise district of the Census Bureau has one of the highest response rates to the 1990 census, the bureau wants 100 percent.

The Census Bureau has again reminded residents to mail back their 1990 census questionnaires, at least those residents who received a mail-back questionnaire.

Most U.S. residents should mail the completed form to district offices. But some people, generally rural residents, have received questionnaires that census employees will pick up in person.

The forms state whether they should be mailed back or held for a census employee to pick up.

Census employees are in the process of collecting those questionnaires, District Office Manager Don Carpenter said, and that may be at it until May 1.

"The Boise district has had one of the highest response rates - 67 percent - of the bureau's Seattle region," Carpenter said.

People with questions about the census questionnaire should call 1-800-999-1990.

Magic Valley bus service facing financial squeeze

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley's bus service may have to cut some services to make ends meet.

Rising insurance and labor costs and falling federal support have resulted in a \$24,000 shortfall for Trans-IV this year, Manager Charlie Chambers said Friday.

"It's not doom and gloom at this point," he said. The service will continue, for the time being at least.

Chambers met earlier this week with city



Members of TREE at Jerome High School collect money to purchase rain forest land in Costa Rica.

Students help save rain forest

By H.R. WEIXEL
 Times-News correspondent

JEROME - They'll probably never set foot on their land, but a group of kids bought a piece of Central American rain forest Friday.

It may sound like a Florida swamp-land development scam, but high school biology teacher Richard Jordan says the deal is legitimate.

"The purpose of the worldwide project, called the 'International Children's Rain Forest' is to expand an existing preserve near Monteverde, Costa Rica.

Here in the states, the project has already raised enough money to add about 12,000 acres to the Monteverde Cloud Forest, said Jordan, who has visited the preserve twice. He said the land is managed by various groups, including the World Wildlife Fund and the University of Costa Rica.

In Sweden, children raised about \$500,000 for the purchase of more rain forest, he added.

To earn money for the project the 50-member Teens for the Restoration of the Earth's Environment (TREE), a Jerome High School environmental club, is selling paper chain links for 25 cents each.

The kids wanted to do something about what's happening to the earth, because the way the earth is being treated, future generations won't have the advantages and privileges we have now, explained student Angie Lee, TREE secretary.

Will Magic Valley make grade?

By H.R. WEIXEL
 Times-News Correspondent

JEROME - After months of research and exploration, a high school environmental club will grade the Magic Valley on environmental issues and publicize report cards at the April 22 Earth Day observance in Twin Falls City Park.

Richard Jordan, club advisor, said the members of Teens for the Restoration - of - the - Earth's Environment (TREE) are scoring Magic Valley on air and water quality, ozone depletion, wilderness preservation, hazardous wastes and environmental awareness.

The kids are basing their scores on what they see and hear in the Magic Valley, but will check their scorecards with officials from the State Environmental Protection and Health

and Welfare agencies, Jordan said.

The club is also sponsoring a community bike ride from Jerome to Twin Falls on Earth Day. Club Chairman Tyler Lee, said more than 20 bike riders will lead the non-motorized cavalcade from Jerome to the Twin Falls park.

In preparation for Earth Day, the club has started a recycling program at the high school. Treasurer Tara Burk said the club began the program after discovering 90 percent of the school's garbage is recyclable paper.

And the club will be planting trees in Jerome county on Arbor Day and organizing scouts and other groups to clean up the city on Johnny Horizon day, May 5.

Jordan said an informational packet on the environmental club has been prepared for use in other Idaho schools as well.

"We wanted to do something tangible, said student James Haycock, the club's event coordinator.

"We're challenging all schools to make paper chains from the 25 cent links," Jordan said. "Then we'll string the chains around the Twin Falls park on Earth Day and announce the winning school and the winning person buying the most acres of rain forest we in the Magic Valley will be preserving."

In just one hour of selling at Jerome High School Friday, the club raised about \$60 - enough to buy one acre, Jordan said.

"Anyone wanting to buy a paper chain link can contact Jordan at 324-8137 or 324-7661.

Twin Falls remains an inexpensive place to live

By CRAIG LINCOLN
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Living in Twin Falls is cheaper than Boise, Pocatello, and 92 percent of the rest of the country.

Twin Falls' cost of living at the end of 1989 was 90.7 percent of the average in a survey of 284 cities nationwide conducted by the American Chamber of Commerce.

That's the 23rd cheapest of the cities surveyed. Boise checked in at 96.1 percent and Pocatello registered a 94.8 percent rating.

Housing in Twin Falls continued to be the category that proved most inexpensive: Costs were measured at 74.6 percent of normal. Grocery items were 94.7 percent.

The composite rankings for other components in Twin Falls are: utilities, 86.8 percent; transportation, 95.5 percent; health care, 97.8 percent; and the catch-all miscellaneous category, 98 percent.

Every six months, the American

and county officials in the system's service area to discuss how it can meet the shortfall.

Though Trans IV is a department of the College of Southern Idaho, the college does not support the service with cash, Chambers said.

The college does supply office and shop space.

Most support for the system has come from federal grants funneled through the state Department of Transportation, he said. But this year's grant is \$10,000 less than last year.

In the meantime, liability insurance has nearly doubled and other costs beyond the system's control have increased.

But efficiency is improving: Passenger boardings doubled to more than 100,000 in 1989, and miles driven have decreased over the past six years, Chambers said.

"Anything we can control, we've done a pretty good job on," he said.

More than half of Trans IV's riders are students, from kindergarten to CSI students, he said.

But the system also serves the elderly and the disabled.

It operates under contracts with state Health and Welfare Department and Vocational Rehabilitation.

Nothing has been settled yet, but the system will have to come up with more money or be forced to cut back on services, Chambers said the system does not want to cut services or increase rates without consulting the cities and counties affected.

The state does not kick in any money of its own, Chambers said.

It is one of only five states in the country that do not support some form of public transportation, he said.

Comparative costs of living

Twin Falls was ranked the 23rd cheapest place to live among 284 communities surveyed nationwide. Long Island, N.Y., was most expensive, and Poplar Bluff, Mo., was least expensive. Here's how costs of various goods and services in the three communities compare with national averages:

	Twin Falls	Long Island, N.Y.	Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Groceries	94.7	121	103.2
Housing	74.6	257.4	75.7
Utilities	86.8	195.5	68.6
Transportation	95.5	126.8	89.3
Health care	97.8	139.1	78.9
Miscellaneous	98	123.5	91.2
Composite	90.7	162	86.2

A 1,800-square-foot house on an 8,000-square-foot lot costs \$264,400, and apartment rents average \$949 a month.

Poplar Bluff, Mo., was the cheapest place in the nation in the survey - living there costs 86.2 percent of average.

Alaska - a long way from Long Island - registered some of the most expensive prices in various components.

Groceries in Kodiak, Alaska, were once again 43 percent higher than average.

Ames, Iowa, came in lowest at 12.8 percent lower than average.

And Fairbanks, Alaska, registered the most expensive transportation at 130.6 percent of average.

Church news

TWIN FALLS - A sunrise Easter service will be presented at Shoshone Falls Park at 7:15 a.m. Sunday.

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E., is sponsoring special services with Ed Wharton of Lubbock, Texas, as guest speaker this week.

"The Ground of Our Confidence" Monday; "The Means of Our Confidence" Tuesday; "The Messianic of Our Confidence" on Wednesday; "Confidence in the Church's Identity" on Thursday; and "Confidence to Identify God's People" on Friday.

TWIN FALLS - Special services will be held this week at the Chapel of Praise, 130 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Services will be held at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday through Friday.

HARTLEY has spoken in many places around the world. He has a unique presentation and is used in praying for the sick and for personal ministry to the people. The public is invited to attend and nursery is provided for all services.

Church services

CHURCH PAGE FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 14, a.m.

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP
TWIN FALLS - Amazing Grace Fellowship, VFC, 1148 S. Main Blvd. 736-0777.

BAPTIST
TWIN FALLS - First Baptist Church, 400 Ninth Ave. N. 543-4444.

BIBLICAL
TWIN FALLS - Bible Baptist Church, 315 Shop Ave. W. 733-3312.

BRETHREN
TWIN FALLS - Brethren Church, 288 Tyler St. 733-1919.

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CHRISTIAN
TWIN FALLS - Christian Church, 1005 Poplar at Broadway. 543-1107.

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TWIN FALLS - Christian Church, 181 Morrison St. 733-6255.

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BIRTHDAY
TWIN FALLS - Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W. 733-2737.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
TWIN FALLS - Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E.

CATHOLIC
TWIN FALLS - Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 945-116.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
TWIN FALLS - Community Bible Church, 610 Yakima St. 734-4466.

EPISCOPAL
TWIN FALLS - Holy Trinity Episcopal, Ninth and Maple. 543-8486.

EVANGELICAL
TWIN FALLS - Evangelical Free Church, Meeting at the Jerome Cinema, First Church, Meeting at the Jerome Cinema, Pastor's Church, Meeting at the Jerome Cinema, 304-1100.

HERITAGE ALLIANCE
TWIN FALLS - Christian and Missionary Alliance, located K mile south of Kirby Road on the Lake Blvd. S. 733-9330.

LUTHERAN
TWIN FALLS - Clover Trinity, Rt. 1 of 3552N 1825E, 326-4990.

Methodist
TWIN FALLS - Methodist Church, 805 S. Main St. 543-5252.

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MISSIONARY
TWIN FALLS - Missionary Church, 2106 W. Broadway. 543-5252.

NAZARENE
TWIN FALLS - Church of the Nazarene, Fifth and Yakima, 326-4800.

PENTECOSTAL
TWIN FALLS - Bethel Temple, 3200 9th Ave. E. 733-4162.

PREBYTERIAN
TWIN FALLS - First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. 543-5252.

REFORMED
TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1601 Grandview Dr. N. 733-0128.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
TWIN FALLS - Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 100 E. Broadway. 543-5252.

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TWIN FALLS - Sun Valley Baptist, 492 Washington St. 733-1919.

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Christ Is Above Today Celebrate His Resurrection With Us Sunday Easter School... 8:45 & 11:00 a.m. Easter Worship... 7:00 p.m. Twin Falls Reformed Church Grandview Dr. No. & Pole Line Rd.

Birch Society battles anonymity

Knigh-Ridder News Service

PHOENIX, Ariz. — With the communist dream turning to dust, what has happened to that nemesis of the left, the John Birch Society?

Their numbers are down. They don't make the headlines as they once did. And they are struggling financially, as they have for years.

But the Birchers are still out there, going to their meetings, writing their congressmen, denouncing taxes.

"We are opposed to any form of big government fascism, Nazism, communism, socialism," said Guy Roberts, the society's coordinator for Arizona and New Mexico.

The main reason we focus on communism is that it is the main threat.

"We make no bones about it. We just don't like collectivism. We are for the individual."

Roberts, a non-practicing psychologist from Litchfield Park, Ariz., said the changes in Eastern Europe don't impress him.

"The communists still very much control those societies," he said. "It's just a lot of window dressing. We call it democratic socialism. That makes it more acceptable to the West."

"We think (Soviet President Mikhail) Gorbachev has been a master manipulator of public opinion in the West. He's Time's Man of the Year and our Manipulator of the Decade. It's allowed him to get grants, loans and so forth."

Once viewed as a sinister right-wing threat, Birchers today are more likely to be that nice couple next door, reading their books and going to church on Sunday.

The society's views run the conservative gamut. It opposes abortion, hates taxes, would abolish the Federal Reserve System, Martin Luther King Day isn't celebrated.

But what separates Birchers from the rest of the right is their theory of a vast conspiracy to bring the world under one government.

"The conspiracy theory had a powerful pull in the 1960s, when more than 100,000 people reportedly belonged to the society. Today, the total may be as low as 20,000."

Roberts puts Arizona's numbers at 1,200, spread over 40 chapters.

"We are experiencing growth," he said. "In the past year, we had a net gain."

"He attributes the gains to the increasing sophistication of the society's recruiting efforts, and to the growth of socialism."

"People are feeling the pinch," he said.

The society recruits through booths at state fairs. It had floats in the Fiesta Bowl parade in 1984 and 1985, but had to drop that because of the cost.

Nationally, the society has faded into obscurity.

Scholars at universities and institutions seem thunderstruck that anyone would even ask about it.

"I don't know a damn thing about them," said John Bunzel, a senior research associate at the Hoover Institution, Stanford University.

Moscow," Roberts said. "They sent out a directive to the apparatus in the United States to turn their backs directly on the John Birch Society."

Chip Berlet, an analyst with Political Research Associates of Boston, said the negative reporting on the society stemmed from "writings and speeches of critics, including religious organizations, rather than a decision in Moscow."

"With their minds that still sink up to a conspiracy," said Berlet, "who idealizes in the society."

Nonetheless, the society continued to grow, and reached its membership high point in the mid-'60s.

The Hoover Institution's John Bunzel ran afoul of the Birchers when his book, "Anti-Politics in America," was published in 1967.

"I used to get letters," Bunzel said. "I used to get hate calls. They were full-throated, red-blooded cards."

But according to Berlet, the society began to fade around 1970 when conservative foundations and organizations formed in Washington, and much of the society's brainpower moved to these groups.

"Intellectual conservatives in the right wing of the Republican Party said, 'These people are outside the club,'" Berlet said. "They had immense losses of members."

Their agenda was taken over by people who were slicker, better-dressed, better-educated."

Allen Hunter, who follows the society at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, agreed.

"They remained carping critics on the right, as opposed to people trying to build up institutions to contest for power," said Hunter, administrative director of the A.E. Hansen Center for the Study of Social Structure and Social Change.

"In some ways, the conspiracy theory became ever more manifestly crazy."

"That's a matter of opinion. Roberts insists it's perfectly sane. Such former government officials as Zbigniew Brzezinski and Henry Kissinger are promoting the conspiracy, he says."

"For at least 200 years, it has been the dream in the minds of a number of men to create a one-world government," Roberts said. "As a trained psychologist, I know it sounds like massive paranoia. But it is based on the writings, speeches and actions of these men."

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Syn-crete removal from I-15 was temporarily stopped because sludge was flowing into creeks

Paving removal delayed by concerns over road-surfacing material disposal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Removal of Syn-crete on Interstate 15 has been stopped temporarily because of concerns about disposal of the road-surfacing material.

Kim Morris, spokesman for the Utah Department of Transportation, said the project will be delayed at least a day or two.

Judge denies new trial for convicted man

ASOTIN, Wash. (AP) — A judge has refused to grant a convicted murderer a new trial, sought on grounds that a witness had been manipulatively linked to a prosecutor in the case.

In a memorandum received by attorneys this morning, Asotin County Superior Court Judge John Lynden denied the motion for a new trial filed by an attorney for Susan Kroll, convicted in August in the contract murder of her husband, Victor.

Attorney Thomas Ledgerwood of Clarkston cited prosecutorial misconduct in seeking a new trial for his client.

James A. DeMean, 18, a key prosecution witness who pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the slaying, claimed he was romantically involved with special prosecutor Sarah Wallace during preparations for the trial last August.

Asotin County Prosecutor Tim Ohms argued during a hearing last month that DeMean's statements about the alleged love affair were uncorroborated and immaterial to the jury's findings.

Ohms declined to comment this morning on Lynden's ruling.

Ledgerwood was not in his office and could not be reached immediately for comment.

Mrs. Wallace, 37, of Poulbois, is missing and presumed dead after apparently jumping from the Tacoma Narrows Bridge. Her car and a suicide note to her husband were found by police Nov. 24 near the bridge.

After slashing his wrist with a razor Jan. 5 in the Asotin County Jail, DeMean told police he was distraught over Mrs. Wallace's disappearance. While preparing for the trial, the two had become romantically involved and had hugged, kissed and talked about marriage, he told police.

A third defendant in the case, Kyle F. Johnson, 20, of Lewiston, Idaho, is to be tried this summer on a charge of aggravated first-degree murder, which carries the death penalty.

Road crews have been grinding the experimental Syn-crete layer off the surface of the northbound traffic lanes between 3100 South and 5900 South.

The process, which requires the use of large quantities of water, produced a milky slurry that was being dumped into the median strip of Interstate 15, said Kent Miner, director of water quality and hazardous waste for the Salt Lake City-County Health Department.

Acting on a tip from a citizen, Miner visited the project Wednesday and discovered that large quantities of the slurry were flowing down the middle of the median strip, into storm drains, and eventually entering local creeks and rivers.

Analysis of two samples of the discharge water showed it had a pH level of 12.43. That means it is highly alkaline. Water with a pH level of 12.5 is considered a hazardous material.

Health officials ordered work to cease until the Department of Transportation can develop an acceptable method of disposing of the waste.


Morris said one possible disposal method is to discharge the waste water into the sanitary sewer system and allow it to be handled by an existing sewage treatment plant. Another possibility is to neutralize the waste water at the work site and discharge it into the storm sewer.

Syn-crete was an experimental road-surfacing material which last August was placed on a section of Interstate 15 in Salt Lake County. The cost was \$1.3 million.

The Syn-crete didn't bond properly to the underlying concrete, and it began to chip off almost immediately. This resulted in a pot-marked road and numerous complaints of broken windshields, from flying Syn-crete.

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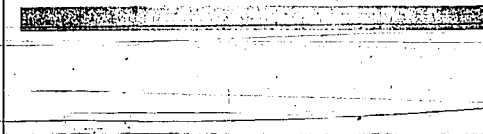
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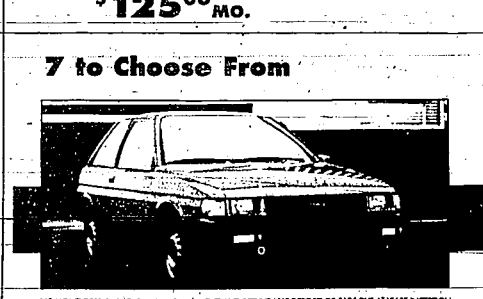


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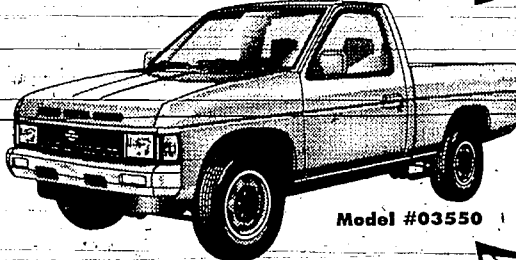
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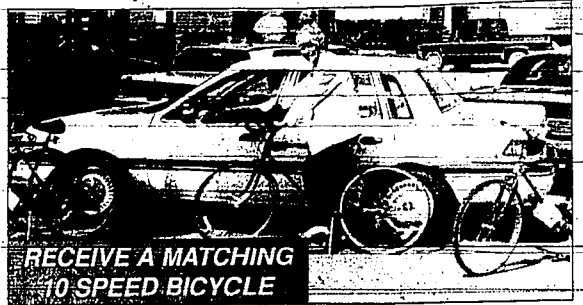
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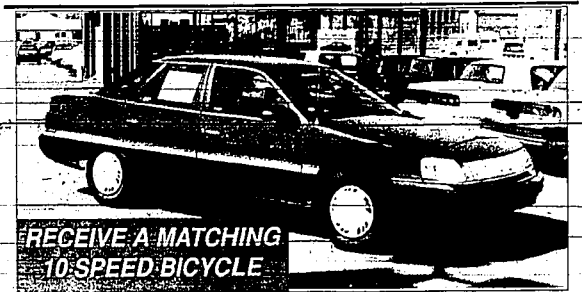
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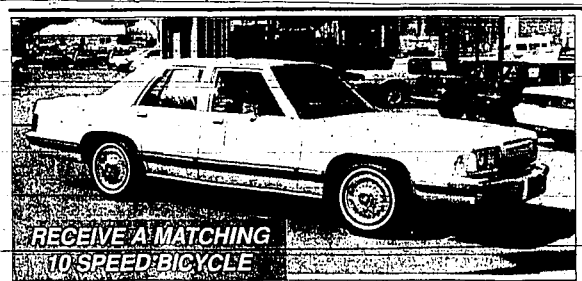
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