

Inside today

CSI splits twinbill with TVCC — D1

Happy Easter! Classified C7

Women ministers: Facing a challenge — C1



# The Times-News

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85th year, No. 105

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, April 15, 1990



Times-News photo/ANDY ARNEZ

## Finishing touches

Marilyn Braga applies stage makeup to the face of Brad Adams prior to the start of "Breakfast in Galilee" on Friday at the First Church of the Nazarene. Adams portrays Jesus in the play as the Disciples reminisce about Jesus' days on earth. An Easter performance will be at 10:30 a.m. today at the church located at 401 6th Ave. North in Twin Falls.

## Lithuania won't answer demands until after Easter

The Baltimore Sun

MOSCOW — Lithuanian leaders reacted with studied bravado Saturday to Moscow's threat of an economic blockade, ignoring Sunday's deadline and saying that they would respond after the Easter holidays. "We don't see any emergency that requires us to hunt down all the deputies and again convene a (parliamentary) session during the holidays," Deputy Prime Minister Kazimieras Motieka said on Soviet television. "We don't have any such panic." President Vytautas Landsbergis likewise told reporters in Vilnius that Lithuania had no intention of buckling under the latest pressure from the Kremlin to cancel its unilateral declaration of independence. He said an official answer to Moscow would not come before Tuesday.

Landsbergis profile — A7

might not obey Moscow's orders to cut off supplies. In an intriguing development, Landsbergis proposed in an interview with a newspaper in oil-rich western Siberia that Soviet oilmen sell their product directly to Lithuania, cutting Moscow out of the picture altogether. The proposal reported in a Tyumen newspaper, Tyumenskiye Vedomosti, comes as workers in the region, which produces about 65 percent of Soviet oil, are threatening to strike because of poor living conditions. Their negotiators have demanded that they be allowed to sell part of their oil themselves rather than turning it all over to Moscow ministries. Whether Lithuania's cool confidence will survive the cutoff of oil, natural gas and other crucial Soviet supplies remains to be seen. But as Landsbergis noted, it also is and speculated that other republics

## Bush seeks more information about threat to Lithuania

The Associated Press

HAMILTON, Bermuda — President Bush sought more detailed information Saturday on Moscow's threat of economic retaliation against Lithuania, while Senate Democrats condemned Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev for taking "precisely the wrong approach" to the latest crisis. "During a rain-soaked game of golf, Bush told reporters he wanted to withhold further comment on the situation until he received 'a clarification' on Gorbachev's ultimatum to the independence-seeking Baltic republics."

The official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said that there would probably be a further U.S. response to the action before the end of the weekend. The official said, however, the range of options was very limited — adding to the frustration felt by the administration as the war of nerves between the Baltic state and the Kremlin continues to intensify.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, and six Democratic colleagues just returned to Washington from a visit with Gorbachev in Moscow, condemned the economic ultimatum as "precisely the wrong approach in such a delicate and dangerous situation." At a news conference at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., Mitchell noted that on Thursday Gorbachev had expressed to the Senate delegation "his intention to resolve the situation in Lithuania by peaceful, non-violent means."

Mitchell and Sens. Bill Bradley of New Jersey, John Glenn of Ohio, Wyche Fowler of Georgia, Jim Sasser of Tennessee, Paul Sarbanes of Maryland and Tom Daschle of South Dakota all expressed dismay that Gorbachev had leveled the economic threat just a day later. "An act need not involve direct violence to be wrong," said Mitchell. "The action taken yesterday was wrong. We condemn it."

Baker and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Friday they were "deeply disturbed" by Gorbachev's threat to cut off supplies to Lithuania if it did not rescind laws passed since it asserted independence on March 11.

Mitchell said he and the other senators likely would meet with Bush early in the week to report on their trip, which included visits to Berlin and Leningrad as well as the two-hour session with Gorbachev.

A senior administration official said that the Soviet ultimatum caught U.S. strategists off guard and that Gorbachev's move was undergoing close analysis and scrutiny in the United States. "It's not entirely easy to know what the next moves are going to be," Baker said in an interview on Cable News Network. Imposition of sanctions, he added, "would have an adverse impact" on U.S.-Soviet relations.

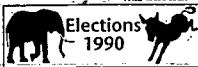
Baker would not speculate on what form a U.S. response to sanctions would take. Bush and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Friday they were "deeply disturbed" by Gorbachev's threat to cut off supplies to Lithuania if it did not rescind laws passed since it asserted independence on March 11.

So that leaves the manpower-intensive Army, with the largest segment of the nation's 2.1-million-member military force, as the biggest target for possible budget savings. "It's painful," said one senior Pentagon planner who is knowledgeable about the Army's propos-

al. "It took some gut-wrenching decisions. But at least we have a plan." Another source, who also spoke privately, said the proposal was forced upon the service by "fiscal reality" over its expressed concerns about pressures to go beyond the \$80,000 level.

## Democrats hope to snap local losing streak

By MICHELLE COLE Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — Democratic leaders say Magic Valley party members are coming out of the closet. And they're hoping the skittish donkeys will stay out long enough to vote.

"This could be the year the one-party system comes to an end," Ken Pedersen said.

As chairman of the Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee, Pedersen acknowledges that he has said that before. He recognizes that it's important for a party chairman to be a cheerleader — even if it's to boost the morale of a perennially losing team.

No Twin Falls County Democrat has been elected to the state Legislature in more than half a century. With the exception of Democratic state Sen. John Peavey, the GOP has locked a stranglehold on the rest of the Magic Valley as well.

Putting pompos aside, Pedersen also acknowledges that the Democrats face a hard fight again this election year. But, this year, the Democrats say they have a chance of breaking their losing streak.

Magic Valley Republicans will battle Democrats in 11 of 18 state legislative races. "We've had a lot of candidates in

### Twin Falls County Democratic primary — B1

the last three or four elections that's not 'really new,' Pedersen said.

What's new, Pedersen said, is that the Democrats are fielding at least a few credible candidates at a time when the abortion fight and environmental concerns are activating a new generation of voters under age 35 with no past party affiliation.

"The abortion issue has stimulated a lot of younger people to get into politics than ever before," Pedersen said.

Abortion crosses party lines, and neither party is encouraging single-issue voting. But the Democrats may be more likely to win pro-choice voters after Republican leaders embraced House Bill 625, a measure promoted by the National Right to Life Committee.

"I'm finding people coming out of the closet saying, 'Hey, we're glad there's a viable candidate,'" Rep. Gary Robbins said.

Elected as a Republican, Robbins switched parties late last year and

'This could be the year the one-party system comes to an end.'

— Ken Pedersen, Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee chairman



'I'm finding people coming out of the closet saying, 'Hey, we're glad there's a viable candidate.''

— Rep. Gary Robbins

will run against former Republican Rep. Russell Newcomb for Magic Valley's 11th state Senate seat.

Robbins has been outspokenly pro-choice. Newcomb has said he would have voted yes on HB625.

With the Democrats within three seats of a majority in the state Senate, Idaho Democratic Party Chairman Conley Ward said the state party machine will commit its resources to the Robbins-Newcomb race and possibly other local races as well.

"I've made no secret that the Magic Valley would have to be a target

area if we're going to be the majority party," Ward said.

Robbins said Democratic Congressman Richard Stullings' popularity in the valley will help him and other Democratic candidates.

"He has considerable credibility and he can transfer some of that to me," Robbins said.

It also didn't hurt that Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed HB625. "If he had signed the bill he could have been a liability for me," Robbins said.

Twin Falls County Republican Chairman Mark Stubbs predicts the

## Activists busy questioning candidates on abortion

The Associated Press

BOISE — Anti-abortion and pro-choice activists are busy surveying legislative and other candidates for state offices with an eye toward endorsing and possibly contributing to those who share their views.

Both sides deny their efforts also involve targeting opponents for defeat, preferring to focus on the work of promoting sympathetic politicians.

But that may amount to the same thing in races between candidates on opposite sides, despite

rhetoric that has cooled since indicating a likely single-issue vendetta before and soon after Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed what would have become the nation's most restrictive abortion law. The point is illustrated by a letter to the pro-choice Coalition Freedom Means Choice mailed out Tuesday soliciting brief statements on abortion from every candidate, except those for judicial seats, in the May 22 primary.

"Your position on the abortion issue may be vitally important to the success of your candidacy in

## Army envisions cutting quarter of its troops

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Top Army officials, pressured by next demands for sharp reductions in Pentagon spending, have agreed to a proposal that would cut about one soldier in four from the service by 1991, senior Pentagon sources say.

Army Secretary Michael Stone and Army Chief of Staff Gen. Carl Vuono got their final approval to the proposal on Wednesday, said the sources, who spoke on condition of not being identified by name.

Under the proposal, active duty forces would plummet from the current 764,000 to 580,000 by the beginning of fiscal year 1997. The number of National Guard and Reserve forces would be slashed as well, although not as precipitously, topping from the present 776,000 to 645,000 over the same time period, the sources said.

Even though the move cuts tens of thousands of soldiers from Army rolls — beyond what the service projected it would do in the last Pentagon budget — the proposal may not placate demands on Capitol Hill for even more severe layoffs.

In that pursuit of a so-called peace dividend, amid lessened superpower tension, some lawmakers have called for cutbacks or even outright cancellation of high-cost weapons programs, such as the \$530 million B-2 stealth bomber. But savings can't be gleaned as quickly from long-term weapons programs as they can from personnel accounts because weaponry costs are stretched over a period of many years.

So that leaves the manpower-intensive Army, with the largest segment of the nation's 2.1-million-member military force, as the biggest target for possible budget savings. "It's painful," said one senior Pentagon planner who is knowledgeable about the Army's propos-

al. "It took some gut-wrenching decisions. But at least we have a plan."

Another source, who also spoke privately, said the proposal was forced upon the service by "fiscal reality" over its expressed concerns about pressures to go beyond the \$80,000 level.

"That would bring us pretty close to a dysfunctional Army," he said, given the national security requirement for a "trained and ready" force.

The senior official did not say how much savings were being projected from the manpower cut. It is difficult to project near-term savings from force reductions because of the possibility that severance pay may be allocated to more senior servicemen and women.

The new proposal is contained in the Army's long-term budget proposal formally known in Pentagon jargon as the "POM," or program ob-

See TROOPS on Page A2

Hope

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Robbins-Newcomb race won't center on abortion. Voters will no doubt consider Robbins' switch from the Republican to the Democratic Party, he said.

Even so, Stubbs, who will himself do battle with a Democrat for Magic Valley's House Federal seat, said there's no doubt the Democrats are working harder and will give Republicans a contest this year.

"I think I've gotten too confident," said Ward.

The Democrats plan to win the old-fashioned way — by registering voters and eliciting support from the trenches.

"I need workers," Pedersen said. "I need people to be involved. I need people to put up yard signs."

The Democrats say they will also want a Democratic vote, long ignored by both parties.

Pedersen said he has contacted Hispanic leaders locally, and Ward said Idaho Democrats have asked for

help from the national party on reaching the Hispanic population. In addition to battling well-established Republican incumbents, Twin Falls County Democrats may be challenged by dissension amongst themselves.

Rumors of Democratic in-fighting are greatly exaggerated, Pedersen said. But he does admit that he and former party leader Donald McMurrian have had differences of opinion.

And, Pedersen said, a couple of Democratic candidates filed with the standard courtesy of informing the party chairman first.

"If nothing else, the voters will have a choice in the Magic Valley," Ward said.

More than a few candidates are hoping for a whole lot more.

"The times they are a-changing," said Twin Falls attorney Lloyd Walker, a Democrat seeking Sen. Joyce McRoberts' District 23 seat.

"The domination by the old Twin Falls Republican group is not happening anymore."

Gunman shoots 4, kills 2 in rampage

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A gunman shot four people, killing two, in a rampage Saturday night through the emergency room of a hospital where his father died earlier in the day, officials said.

Police said they arrested the gunman about an hour after the shootings at Mission Bay Memorial Hospital. "He walked into the emergency room," police spokesman Dave Cochran said. "He approached the nurses' station, pulled out a handgun and started firing."

Winning Lotto numbers

BOISE (AP) — Here are Saturday night's winning numbers from the Lotto-Lotto America. The pool is worth \$5.3 million. 4-22-24-37-50-53 (four) (twenty-two) (twenty-four) (thirty-seven) (fifty) (fifty-three).

Answer

Continued from Page A1
far from clear how the Soviet government will impose the blockade and to what degree it is prepared to further damage the already crippled Soviet economy in the process.

On Friday, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Prime Minister Nikolai I. Ryzhkov sent an ultimatum giving the Lithuanian Parliament two days to cancel a number of laws passed since the March 11 declaration of independence.

The laws mentioned were those halting the Soviet-armed forces—creating Lithuanian citizenship by means of new identity cards, and aiming to seize property claimed by the Soviet Communist Party.

If Lithuania fails to meet the deadline, the letter said, the Soviet government will instruct other republics to cut off supplies to Lithuania of all products that otherwise could be sold

abroad for convertible currency. No products were listed, but oil and natural gas are the obvious choices.

It was unclear exactly when the deadline would pass. The statement the Kremlin issued Friday demanded compliance "within the next two days."

In the calm defiance of Lithuania's reaction Saturday there may be an element of pique at Gorbachev for attempting to provoke a crisis over the Easter holidays in a devoutly Roman Catholic republic.

There were other ingredients as well. The Lithuanians were clearly pleased at words of warning from President Bush, who denounced the Soviet side's apparent "escalation" of the crisis. With Gorbachev scheduled to head for a Washington summit meeting with Bush in approximately six weeks, the Lithuanians are calculating that the Soviet president will be loath

to act too harshly. The threat of economic sanctions marked a shift away from reliance on troops, who have been seizing buildings in Vilnius and using various intimidation tactics. Many Lithuanians are undoubtedly relieved at the rejection of a military takeover implicit in Gorbachev's threat of a blockade.

Finally, the Lithuanians suggested that a blockade would mean in some ways amount to de facto recognition of the republic's separate status, freeing it to negotiate with Western suppliers.

"If, for instance, the Soviet Union wants Lithuania to pay hard currency for that production, I think our Council of Ministers would consider it a production, or not?" Motieka said. "Or maybe we could seek that same production somewhere else, in other countries."

Busy

Continued from Page A1
the upcoming election," the letter says, leaving some who received it with the impression they were being threatened.

Sally Trot of Freedom Means Choice said that was not the intention, and that the statement is simply a matter of fact.

"We're inviting people to seek our endorsement, as a multiplicity of organizations endorse candidates," Mrs. Trot said. "This is a routine type of thing."

Freedom Means Choice has made a point of avoiding attacks on anyone for their abortion stand, she said. But she also cited a recent Right to Life of Idaho line action as evidence the anti-abortion side apparently does not feel the same need for restraint.

Right to Life is sending a letter to 25,000 supporters blasting Andrus' March 30 veto of the anti-abortion bill. It also repeats the group's contention that the Democratic governor seeking an unprecedented fourth term has forfeited the right to call himself "pro-life."

But Mike Havener, director of Right to Life's political action committee, said, beyond Andrus, the group is working to elect anti-abortion candidates rather than defeating those who are pro-choice. Right to Life also is sending out questionnaires, asking those seeking office how they stand on the issue.

"I really don't feel that we're out to target or attack anyone," Havener said. "We're just out to identify pro-life candidates and help them any way we can."

Andrus acknowledged Friday that his veto has placed him in a precarious situation with some voters, but said he realized he would be making political enemies either way and had to do what he thought was right.

He continues to oppose abortion except in cases of rape, incest or threat to the mother's life, but he knows what once was a fairly conservative position can be heresy in today's polarized political environment.

"There are some people that are so far out on this issue that way that if you're with them sometimes, that's not good enough, if you're almost with them all the time, that's not quite good enough; and if you're not 100-percent in lock-step, that makes you a villain," the governor said.

To separate the heroes from the villains — or vice versa — Freedom Means Choice asked candidates in its survey letter to respond by April 19 to qualify for possible endorsements or financial support.

The coalition has opened a Boise office and formed a political action committee that hopes to raise \$250,000 for campaign contributions and its own work. Five weeks before the primary, Mrs. Trot said the effort remains in the organizational stage.

"We are in the process of determining which races to focus on," she said. "But as noted by the actions we have taken so far, we are reaching out in equal fashion to all candidates statewide."

Mrs. Trot also is coordinating a non-partisan campaign for the first-time candidates who submit pro-choice responses to the Freedom Means Choice survey and who are

invited to participate. She said the course will be taught in two sessions, this Friday and Saturday, by "seasoned politicians and campaign professionals of both parties."

Right to Life's survey should be mailed out within a week. Havener said it does not discuss endorsements or campaign contributions; although those are possible after the primary, and the final list of questions was still being fine-tuned.

"Basically, the political action committee is very interested in whether a candidate would support the life of an unborn child in Idaho," he said. "We don't really intend to make this like a psychological profile or have candidates upset because it's taking a lot of their time."

The Freedom Means Choice letter asks only for a two-sentence description of each candidate's position on the issue. Both groups say they plan to use information or excerpts from the responses in campaign literature.

Both sides also bristle at the suggestion that the coming political season will be a no-holds-barred fight to the finish between well-organized camps with diametrically opposed philosophies.

The anti-abortion promises to defeat Andrus this fall and pro-choice chants of "No veto, no vote," and "We'll remember in November" are dismissed as heat-of-the-moment hyperbole. What remains is the grungy work of grassroots politics.

"We do want to see the completion of the Idaho Legislature by electing pro-choice candidates," Mrs. Trot said. "Our actions speak for themselves."

Today's weather More sunny skies, warm temperatures

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunday sunny. Highs in the upper 70s and lower 80s. West winds 10 mph. Sunday night partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-50s. Monday considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers or thunder-showers. Cooler with highs near 70.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunday sunny. Highs in the mid-70s. Sunday night partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-50s. Monday considerable cloudiness with a good chance of showers or thunder-showers. Cooler with highs in the mid-60s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho: Partly cloudy with chance of showers or thunder-showers Tuesday and Wednesday, west half. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thunder-showers Tuesday and Wednesday, east half. Fair west and east Thursday. Highs in the 60s and low 70s. Lows in the 30s and low 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Sunday, sunny, ending clouds and westerly breezy south winds. A slight chance of a thunderstorm late in the day. Highs 75-80. Sunday night, cloudy and mild with breezy south winds. Lows 35-60. Monday, cloudy and turning cooler. With showers developing during the day. Highs in the 60s. The chance of measurable rain is 10 percent late Sunday increasing to 40 percent Monday.

Nevada — Increasing clouds Sunday with a chance of thunderstorms east and north. Southwest winds to 30 mph west in the afternoon. Chance of showers Sunday night and Monday. Turning cooler with high Sunday in the 70s and Monday in the 60s. Overnight lows upper 30s to 40s.

Summary: The National Weather Service says an upper level disturbance moving through southern Idaho spread rain much of that area and into the Yellowstone-Idaho border area as far south as Yellowstone Park. The rainfall center generally by mid-afternoon Saturday as the impulse moved into Montana.

The result will be partly cloudy skies over the north Easter Sunday with some night and morning valley fog. Southern sections of Idaho had sunny and warmer weather with partly cloudy skies on Sunday.

Many northern Idaho stations received between one quarter and one half inch of rain. The highest total reported was .69 at Frank Ranges Station. Elk river received .55 and Millan .32.

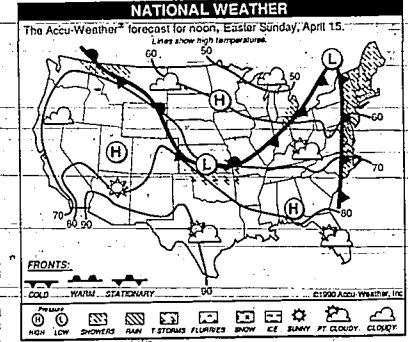
Low temperatures were in the mid 30s to lower 40s range across the state. By late morning, temperatures were mostly in the 50s in the north and 60s in the south.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 80 degrees at Boise and Caldwell. Stanley reported ice coldest at 26 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 101 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. The lowest was 20 at Concord, N.J.

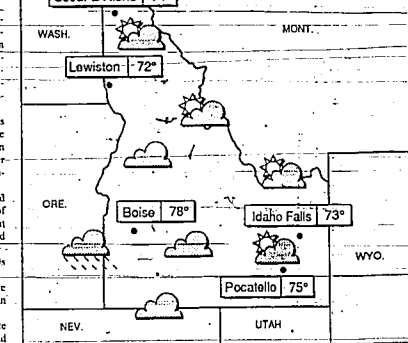
National

Table with 2 columns: City and Temperature. Includes Las Vegas (82), San Francisco (74), Seattle (62), Spokane (61), Washington (61) etc.



IDAHO Weather Sunday, April 15

Table with 2 columns: Location and Temperature. Includes Boise (78°), Idaho Falls (73°), Pocatello (75°), Coeur D'Alene (71°), Lewiston (72°) etc.



Weather icons for showers, storms, rain, flurries, snow, sun, sunny, pt. cloudy, cloudy.

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Twin Falls

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Troops

Continued from Page A1
White Vuono has widely acknowledged that the Army will be smaller in the future, he has argued for planned reductions over a period of years in order to avoid leaving gaps in certain ranks of experienced personnel, which would harm the Army's ability to fight when called upon.

"In my view, more rapid reductions threaten to fracture the Army," Vuono said. "That didn't satisfy Armed Services chairman Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., who warned that some proposed cuts of 35,000 a year didn't nearly go far enough."

In the fiscal 1991 budget Defense Secretary Dick Cheney sent to Capitol Hill in January, he sought \$2.95 billion in spending authority. But given the recent changes that have swept Eastern Europe and prospects of arms control agreements with the Soviet Union, lawmakers have called Cheney's proposals bloated, and outdated.

At a recent hearing before the House Armed Services Committee, Vuono insisted that making precipitous cuts in personnel would lead to serious morale and readiness problems.

The general, asked about a proposal to take 65,000 soldiers from the force in 1991 alone, said such a gut-would result in "a devastating cut on the Army."

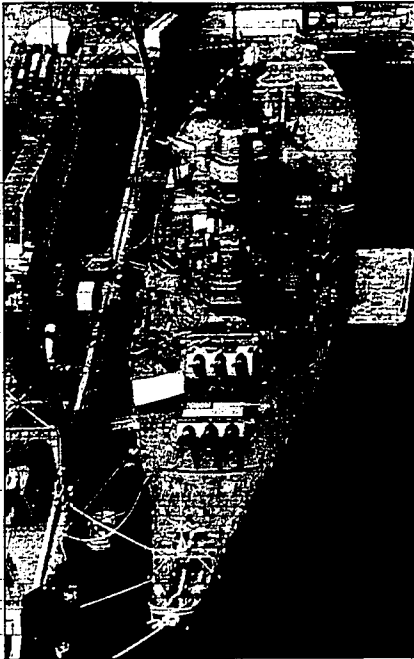
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# Iowa may retire, but questions still linger



The USS Iowa lays along a pier at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard in Portsmouth, Va.

**NORFOLK, Va. (AP)** — Questions haunt the relatives of 47 sailors killed last April in the fiery blast aboard the USS Iowa and although the World War II-era warship may retire, the families' nightmares may not end.

"With most accidents, you have the accident and then it's over. With all the press and the problems related to the investigation, this just doesn't go away," said Dale Schein, whose son, Geoffrey, was one of those killed.

On April 19, 1989, seconds before the Iowa was to fire test shots from its three-gun No. 2 turret, an explosion in the center gun killed all 47 men in the upper turret. Thirteen sailors in the turret's bottom compartment escaped.

The Navy, which plans to mothball the battleship, concluded the most likely cause of the blast was sabotage by gunner's mate Clayton Hartwig, who died in the blast. The Navy said Hartwig was suicidally dependent over a broken friendship with another sailor.

The families, however, doubt the Navy's conclusion. They want to know more about the age of gunpowder that ignited in the blast, off Puerto Rico and about possible malfunctions within the huge gun turret.

"The gunpowder in the turret was stored in the summer of 1988 on barges for 60 days when the temperature exceeded 100 degrees," said Hartwig's sister, Kathy Kubicina. "It is supposed to be stored at 70 degrees. The high temperatures cause it to destabilize."

Autopsy reports indicate the dead sailors were wearing jewelry and watches in the turret that could have caused a spark, Ms. Kubicina said.

"I have evidence that indicates the gunpowder was starting to turn green," Ms. Kubicina said. "When it

turns green, that means it is starting to destabilize... In my brother's autopsy and other ones, it says there were green foreign materials in their bodies."

Ms. Kubicina said she has asked the Navy for a chemical analysis of the propellants removed from the bodies, "but but I've been told no chemical analysis was done."

Sharon Ziegler's husband, Chief Gunner's Mate Reginald Owen Ziegler, 39, was the senior enlisted man in the lower turret. He was killed less than four months before he was to retire.

"It's so hard to believe that men working side-by-side with each other, depending on each other, that the Navy would pinpoint one man," she said. "If they had picked on my husband, I would have fought them just like the Hartwig family."  
"My husband always said there were many things that could go wrong. He always said it all depended on his kids pushing the right buttons. Their lives depended on that."

Tests by Navy experts found residue in the center gun of material the Navy concluded was a detonating device. Those findings were not duplicated by FBI experts.

The Navy's report also was criticized by members of Congress and outside experts, who argue the Navy was looking for a scapegoat and ignored other possible causes.

"A subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee said the Navy's conclusion were not supported by the facts."

Krieg Brunsman, a lawyer for the Hartwigs, said any legal action will be announced on the anniversary of the blast Thursday. "The Navy is not going to get away with trashing of the Hartwig family name with its uncorroborated accusations," he said.

# Study finds 1 in 4 children under age 6 live in poverty

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Five million American children under the age of 6 — almost one out of every four in the nation — recently have been in families living below the poverty line, according to a new national study.

This makes young children the poorest of any age group in America, with 23 percent, more than double the number of adults, living in poverty, said the report by Columbia University's National Center for Children in Poverty.

The report, released for publication Sunday, used U.S. Census Bureau figures and other criteria, mainly from 1987, the most recent year for which

comprehensive data was said to be available. The center was set up last year at the school of Public Health.

"The issue of child poverty in the United States has received growing attention in recent years, but available data do not describe the depth and breadth of the problem," the report said.

"We need a firmer grasp of who these children are, what kinds of risks they face, and how adequately current policies and programs serve them," it said.

The report said comprehensive approaches must be devised to assist poor young children and families over the early years of family formation.

*"I thought the counselors were nice to me and helped me out alot, I thought the food was good."*



Ryan Watson  
Twin Falls

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# Capitol Hill benefits from easy workload this year

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The sleepy 101st Congress finally is threatening to pass some bills. Usually by now the congressional agenda is clogged with budget resolutions, spending bills, and bins of social legislation.

Not this year. The Easter recess was stretched from one week to two as the congressional leadership took advantage of the paucity of pressing business.

When they return this Wednesday, the two chambers still have little planned. The House has three minor bills scheduled for action before it

adjourns Thursday for another long weekend. The Senate schedule is less certain but equally light.

"This is the easiest Congress I've ever had," said one top Senate staffer who's spent more than two decades on Capitol Hill.

The Democratic leadership has decided to focus its efforts on a couple of showpiece bills, child care and clean air.

The House and Senate have passed competing blueprints for how the government should subsidize child care, and are working toward a compromise that can go to President

Bush. The last time a Democratic Congress sent such legislation to a Republican president was in 1971, and President Nixon vetoed it.

"It's been nearly a decade and a half since the country's clean air laws were significantly updated, but the Senate now has passed a bill with bipartisan support. House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., has promised action in his chamber by early May — and then another House-Senate negotiation will ensue.

Campaign finance reform is on the agenda in both chambers, although partisan disagreements may doom enactment. There's talk of compromise in the Senate, but talks in the House between Foley and

Minority Leader Robert I. Michel, R-Ill., have come to naught.

Most of the remainder of the congressional agenda is bundled up in budget matters and, so far, it's a bottleneck.

Halfway through the spending year, Congress and the president are still tinkering with fiscal 1990 spending. Bush asked Congress for an emergency increase of \$470 million in foreign aid spending. Most of that would go toward rebuilding Panama after the U.S. invasion and to support Nicaragua's new democratic government.

# 2 more bus shootings reported

**DALLAS (AP)** — Federal agents Saturday investigated two more Greyhound bus shootings that caused no injuries, the company said, and an official of the striking workers' union denied any responsibility for the violence.

A bullet ricocheted off a San Antonio-bound bus at a Dallas area freeway interchange just before midnight Friday; hours later, a gunshot struck a bus en route from Birmingham, Ala., to Nashville, Tenn., said Greyhound spokesman Kevin Fry.

Greyhound condemned the latest violence, which now totals more

than 32 shooting attacks. The company says it won't negotiate with striking drivers and other employees until a week goes by without incident.

"We are hopeful we will get information to go on with these" latest shootings, said Greyhound Lines Inc. spokesman George Gravley in Dallas. "This is outrageous."

The company's offer of a \$100,000 reward for information leading to arrests in violence against buses and their occupants applies to the latest shootings, said Gravley.

**Financially Speaking**  
James R. Love, CFP®  
CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

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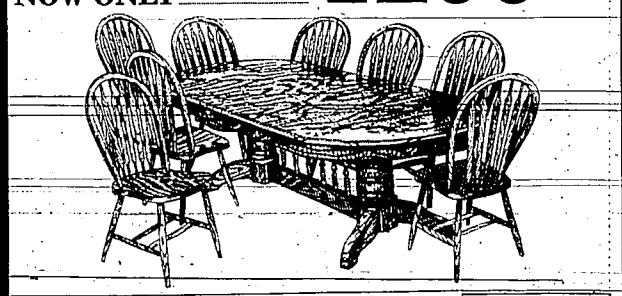
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# Opinion

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen  
Publisher

William C. Blake  
Advertising Director

Clark Watworth  
Managing Editor

Allen Wilson  
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and Clark Watworth.

## Confessions shed new light on the past

Two confessions to gross atrocities in this century may help provide humanity with a common understanding of its past.

The first freely-elected Parliament of East Germany has acknowledged "the responsibility of Germans in the German Democratic Republic for its history and its future."

That history includes "genocide, especially of Jews from all European countries."

The future may include reparations to surviving Jewish victims and diplomatic relations with Israel.

All this merely brings East Germany into line with West Germany, which long ago, under pressure from its allies, faced up to the burden of German history.

Under Communist rule, the East German puppet state insisted that West Germany alone was the successor state to Nazi Germany, and East Germany was also a victim.

But it could not emerge from the Stalinist past without acknowledging the Hitler past as well.

After Hitler and Stalin jointly conquered Poland in 1939, some 15,000 Polish officers were interned in the Soviet Union and vanished.

Invading German armies in 1943 announced finding the mass grave of some 4,000 in the Katyn Forest of Russia, murdered by Stalin's secret police. This was wartime propaganda that Americans did not want to hear about their Soviet ally.

After the war, Polish emigres kept the Katyn question alive while the Polish government, a puppet of Stalin's Soviet Union, pretended that Nazis had murdered the captives.

Gradually, Western historians came to accept the emigre account. And in due course, the world came to know skulls with bullet holes obviously fired at close range were found at the mass graves.

Part of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policy of "glasnost" or "openness" applies to history. Much remains to be done.

But now Tass, the Soviet news agency, announces that archivists have found records that show the transfer of most of the 15,000 to the Soviet state police followed by non-appearance in those records. This merely acknowledges what the world knows.

But it flows from a joint Soviet-Polish historical search to which Gorbachev had committed the Soviet Union. The confession is necessary for the Soviet Union to forge a relationship with the post-Communist Poland.

The two confessions do not exhaust those needed about 20th century history.

But they do a world of good for the confessors, and thereby clear the way to improve both Soviet and East German relations with the West.

### Letters Welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

YOU CAN'T PUT THE GENIE BACK INTO THE BOTTLE...



## Juvenile crime problem still with us

The legislators have headed home, the governor is doing his thing and the various abortion factions are keeping the news media overflowing with stories and threats.

Now might be a good time to uncover the juvenile delinquency dilemma that has been simmering on the regressive burner for approximately the past 16 years.

There has been a tendency by Idaho public officials over the past decade at least to lean very heavily on the theory that getting tougher with criminals, especially juveniles, is the only way of controlling crime. Legislation was even enacted permitting the direct referral of a greater number of juveniles into the adult court system where they would allegedly receive more severe punishment.

Now, how successful has this theory been? Statewide data collected yearly by the Bureau of Criminal Identification of the Department of Law Enforcement revealed that in the decade between 1979 and 1988, juveniles referred to the adult courts increased by 718.75 percent.

In the meantime, the possible fallacy of the heavy emphasis on "get tougher" to reduce juvenile crime is evident in the 28 percent increase of juvenile arrests during the decade for the Part I offenses of murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny-

solutions. The Legislature, in their efforts to improve the services for delinquents, changed the title of Idaho Code 16-1801 from "Policy" to "Legislative Intent." This legislation established specific program guidelines for the prevention and control of delinquency. These guidelines, incidentally, could be very effective if they were implemented. The implementation is where the process consistently breaks down.

The Idaho Commission for Children and Youth has recently been inviting public comments for "charting the course for the future" which, incidentally, is a 10-year plan. If the commission members had reviewed the "Legislative Intent," they would have found that the course for the future had already been charted. It only needs to be implemented.

If a place to fix the blame for the lack of success in programs for youth is needed, Gov. Andrus' hands are far from clean - despite his alleged humanitarian stance. The Legislature is certainly not the blameless bunch either. Various court personnel have a vested interest in the destruction of the professional standards for individuals providing services for delinquent youngsters as far back as 1970. All of the above factors have seriously added to the present

Ray W. Wootton  
If a 1989 survey by the Idaho Commission for Children and Youth - an agency attached to the governor's office - is valid, professional standards for personnel providing services for juvenile offenders do not exist. A study completed in 1984 of Idaho's services for delinquent youth reported that the programs were so fragmented that the "right hand did not know what the left hand was doing." With no professional standards and seriously fragmented programs, this could be a good starting point in looking for the problem and for subsequent

See WOOTTON on Page A5

## Where does Uncle Sam spend it all?

Have you ever wondered how Uncle Sam spends your money? By this, I mean the hard cash that you earn and pay over in income taxes.

The answer is no secret - it's all laid out in excruciating detail in the five-volume annual budget available in every big library.

However, for those who don't care to spend an evening perusing that document, the following is a synopsis based generally on 1988 expenditures (and things haven't changed much since then), with only that amount of imprecision necessary to condense five volumes to one page.

Assume you paid \$10,000 in federal income taxes. You might be surprised to find how little that you spent on some things, and how much that you spent on others.

You probably will not be surprised to find that the largest portion of your payment went to keep the Soviets, Chinese and other potentially unfriendly people at bay. You spent \$3,248.11 on national defense.

This includes paying, feeding and housing 2,138,213 active-service personnel (including more than 304,000 officers) and in some cases housing and feeding their families. It includes a large amount of money to buy bullets, boots and to otherwise keep a machine of that size running

Steven Mount  
on a day-to-day basis.

A healthy portion of defense expenditures, \$863.21, was for procurement of weapons. However, any one weapon is a small part of the whole. For example, one nuclear attack submarine cost you only 2 cents; one stealth bomber would run you \$5.59.

The next largest item you paid was interest on the national debt, for which you spent \$1,780.48. As recently as the last year of Jimmy Carter's reign, you would have paid only \$742.10 (in current dollars, adjusted for inflation). For the most part, you are paying this to other Americans; as of September 1989, foreigners held almost 14 percent of all U.S. government debt.

So far, Uncle Sam has spent half your money and he's kept you free and in debt. With your other \$5,000 he managed to buy a couple of items.

A mere \$117.13 was all it took to conduct the entire range of international affairs for this country for a year, including all those fancy parties.

Of that sum, total foreign aid (military and humanitarian) cost you \$102.95. Of this latter amount, almost half was for "security assistance" (principally financing of military sales) and only \$11.85 was for food aid.

You spent \$3.67 to support the United Nations and all affiliated organizations. You also supported several dozen other international organizations you probably never heard of, including six-tenths of a cent to fund the Coffee Organization.

Another large chunk of your taxes was spent on a category labeled "income security" and on that relatively small portion of Social Security not funded by payroll taxes. (Most of Social Security is "off budget" - i.e., it is financed from a trust funded by the payroll tax and not by your income taxes. However, if it were financed out of the general fund, this program would cost you \$2,453.64.)

Within the category of income security, \$524.40 was spent on pensions for federal employees (more than one-third of that on military pensions) and additional amounts provided special benefits for railroaders and coal miners, and housing and food assistance to the

See MOUNT on Page A5

## Mechanically-minded men can understand federal budget

Most guys believe that they're supposed to know how to fix things. This is a responsibility that guys have historically taken upon themselves to compensate for the fact that they never clean the bathroom.

A guy can walk into a bathroom containing a colony of commode fungus so advanced that it is registered to vote, but the guy would never dream of cleaning it, because he has to keep himself rested in case a Mechanical Emergency breaks out.

For example, let's say that one day his wife informs him that the commode has started making a loud groaning noise, like it's about to have a baby commode.

This is when the guy swings into action. He strides in, removes the tank cover, peers down into the area that contains the mystery commode parts, and then, drawing on tens of thousands of years of guy mechanical understanding, announces that THERE IS NOTHING WRONG WITH THE COMMODE.

At least that's how I handle these things.

### Dave Barry

I never actually fix anything. I blame this on tonsillitis.

I had tonsillitis in the ninth grade, and I missed some school, and apparently on one of the days I missed, they herded the guys into the auditorium and explained to them about things like carburetors, valves, springs, gaskets, ratchets, groutmats, "dado joints," etc.

Because some guys actually seem to understand this stuff.

One time in college my roommate, Rob, went into his room all alone with a Volvo transmission, opened his toolbox, disassembled the transmission to the point where he appeared to be working on individual transmission molecules, then put it all back together, and it WORKED. Whereas I would still be fumbling with the latch on the toolbox.

So I'm intimidated by mechanical guys.

When we got our boat trailer, the salesman told me, one-guy-to-another, that I should "re-pack" the "bearings" every so many miles.

He said this as though all guys come out of the womb with this instinctive ability to re-pack a bearing.

So I nodded my head knowingly, as if to suggest that, sure, I generally re-pack a couple dozen bearings every morning before breakfast just to keep my testosterone level from rising completely out of control.

The truth is that I've never been 100 percent sure what a bearing is. But I wasn't about to admit this, for fear that the salesman would laugh at me and give me a noogie.

The main technique I use for disguising my mechanical tonsillitis is to deny that there's ever anything wrong with anything.

We'll be driving somewhere, and my wife, Beth, who does not feel that mechanical problems represent a threat to her manhood, will say, "Do you hear that grinding sound in the engine?"

"I'll check my head for a second and make a sincere-looking frowny face, then say no, I don't hear any grinding sound. I'll say this even if I have to shout so Beth can't hear me over the grinding sound, even if a hole has appeared in the hood and a large important-looking engine part is sticking out and waving a sign that says "HELP."

"That's the grommet bearing," I'll say. "It's supposed to do that."

Or, at home, Beth will say, "I think there's something wrong with the hall light switch."

So I'll stride manfully into the hall, where volleyball-sized sparks are arcing off the bodies of recently electrified houseguests, and I'll say, "It seems to be working fine now!"

Actually, I think this goes beyond mechanics. I think guys have a natural tendency to act as though they're in control of the situation even when they're not.

I bet that, seconds before the Titanic slipped beneath the waves, there was some guy still in his cabin, patiently explaining to his wife that it was PERFECTLY NORMAL for all the furniture to be sliding up the walls.

And I bet there was a guy on the Hindenburg telling his wife that, oh, sure, you're going to get a certain amount of flames, in a dirigible.

Our federal leadership is basically a group of guys telling us, hey, NO PROBLEM with this budget deficit thing, because what's happening is the fixed-based long-term sliding-scale differential appropriation forecast has this projected revenue growth equalization sprocket, see, which is connected via this Gramm-Rudman grommet oscillation module to ...

Dave Barry writes a humor column for The Miami Herald.



# Polish president visits massacre site, pays tribute to officers

MOSCOW (AP) — Polish President Wojciech Jaruzelski went to the Katyn Forest on Saturday and paid tribute to the thousands of Polish army officers killed and buried there by the Soviet Union's secret police during World War II.

His visit came one day after the Soviet government reversed nearly 50 years of official denial and admitted committing the massacre. The Soviet Union had long blamed Nazi Germany.

"The truth was about Katyn, and the truth is healing the wounds," Jaruzelski said in Russian, his voice soft and wavering with emotion.

"Now it will be easier for us to understand each other," he told Soviet reporters. The Katyn massacre has long been a strain on relations between the Soviet Union and Poland.

Jaruzelski was accompanied by an honor guard of the Polish army at the memorial site in the forest near

the western town of Smolensk as he honored the more than 4,000 officers killed in 1940 by Stalin's secret police, the Polish PAP news agency reported.

A "roll call of the dead" was intoned — a ceremony in which the names of victims are read, PAP said.

In footage broadcast on Soviet TV's evening newscast "Vremya," Jaruzelski, wearing a green army overcoat, green scarf and military cap, stood ramrod straight as two soldiers carried a large wreath of red and white carnations and laid it in front of a memorial to the dead.

The monument reads in Russian: "To the Polish officers fallen in Katyn."

Polish radio reported Saturday night that the wording on the monument was changed three days ago, removing the words that blamed Nazi Germany. The Soviets had long said the Nazis were responsible for the massacre, in

which the Polish officers were shot in the back of the head and stacked on top of each other in mass graves.

The honor guard fired a rifle salute, Polish radio said.

PAP added that Jaruzelski wrote in the visitor's book: "They fought for an independent Poland. They died innocently, far removed from their families and homeland. — We were faithful to Poland and to military honor until they breathed their last. In tribute and in lasting memory to Polish officers, victims of the cruel Stalinist crime."

Jaruzelski also went to the town of Lenino in the nearby republic of Byelorussia and laid wreaths on the graves of Soviet and Polish soldiers at a memorial there, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

The Soviet Union on Friday admitted that the NKVD, Stalin's feared secret police, was responsible for the murders 49 years ago of the

Polish officers who had been captured at the start of World War II.

The Soviet statement Friday said archive material discovered recently showed that the murders were the work of Stalin's secret police chief, Lavrenti 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," said the statement, carried by Tass.

More than 10,000 other Polish officers were killed in camps elsewhere. Their bodies never have been found, but in its statement, the Soviet Union clearly tied together the fates of all 15,000 officers.

Jaruzelski's trip to Katyn capped an official visit to the Soviet Union. He returned to Warsaw later Saturday.



Polish president Wojciech Jaruzelski, 2nd from right, pays tribute at the memorial to Polish officers murdered in 1940

## Briefly

**Drug firm holds product after threats**  
PARIS (AP) — A drug company Saturday halted production at its factory and ordered its products removed from drugstore shelves after tests indicated that an extortionsist had contaminated some of its medicine with sulphuric acid.

Smith Kline & French said tests uncovered contamination in a bottle of an anti-parasite medicine called Zentel after threats were received from someone trying to extort \$1 million.

The company, a subsidiary of the U.S. company SmithKline-Beecham, said it was suspending all exports of Zentel, which is sold in many African, Asian and South American countries under the name Abendazole.

Efforts would be made to recall Zentel stocks shipped overseas since the first threat was made in early April, the company said.

**Air Force flies supplies to flood area**  
BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — The air force on Saturday flew emergency Easter supplies to two small outback towns cut off by two weeks of heavy rain in southwest Queensland state, where flood warnings were posted for seven rivers.

Overflowing rivers isolated the towns of Quilpie and Thargomindah, both about 670 miles west of Brisbane, police said.

For two weeks, all supplies have had to be either flown into the towns or ferried across the swollen rivers. Police at Quilpie said the Hercules transport planes.

Both Quilpie, an opal mining town with a population of 200, and Thargomindah, a small farming community, had more rain Friday night, keeping the rivers high but not causing any serious flooding in the towns themselves, police said.

**Churches: Single party violates rights**  
HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Church leaders on Saturday criticized plans for a one-party state and said steps to create it will infringe on fundamental human rights in one of Africa's few Western-style democracies.

The Roman Catholic Commission for Justice and Peace urged President Robert Mugabe's governing party to abandon its commitment to one-party rule.

The statement comes four days before safeguards for political opposition — guaranteed for 10 years in the 1980 British- brokered constitution — expire.

"We believe that a constitutionalized one-party state is contrary to basic human rights," the 35-member commission said at the end of a two-day meeting.

**Government claims rebels surrounded**  
MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — A military spokesman said government forces on Saturday surrounded the hiding place of a guerrilla leader whose forces invaded Liberia in December in a bid to overthrow President Samuel Doe.

Brig. Gen. Charles Julu also said his troops killed 100 rebels when they tried to retake Ganta, capital of eastern Nimba County. He did not say when the fighting took place, and there was no independent confirmation of his claims.

Rebels led by Charles Taylor invaded Nimba County from neighboring Ivory Coast on Dec. 24. Since then, the fighting has forced more than 150,000 people to flee to Ivory Coast and Guinea.

Julu said government fighters had tracked down Taylor to his hiding place and surrounded it, but he gave no details.

**Police stop search, begin fire probe**  
COPENHAGEN: Denmark (AP) — Police on Saturday completed their search for victims of a fire that swept through a ferry last weekend, and an inquiry heard testimony from an engineer who cited tense relations among crewmembers.

The search has ended for victims on board the gutted hulk of the 10,500-ton Scandinavian Star ferry moored in a Swedish port, and officials estimated 160 dead and one person unaccounted for, said police in Oslo, Norway.

**Twin Falls County Farmers are invited to run for County Committee.**

Twin Falls, 4-10-90 — Eligible farmers in Twin Falls County are invited to become nominees for the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) County Committee, FmHA County Supervisor, Melvin S. Weil announced today.

Generally, farmers who are residents of the county are eligible to become nominees for the FmHA County Committee. Regulations approved in 1988 allow that a farmer eligible for an FmHA loan is eligible to serve on the Committee so long as no more than one such individual serves at the same time.

"Farmers in this county, serving on the committee, play an important role by assisting in the process of loan applications and reviews," said Melvin S. Weil.

For this election one member will be elected for a term of three years. Nominating petitions must be returned to the FmHA Twin Falls County Office by May 30, 1990.

Additional information and application forms for those who are interested in becoming nominees for the County Committee are available at the FmHA County Office, 693 Filer Avenue, or by calling 733-8891.

## Jordan, PLO consider new confederation

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Government and PLO officials are considering the formation of a Jordanian-Palestinian federation that would follow a Middle East peace accord, a senior PLO representative said Saturday.

Mahmoud Abbas, an executive committee member of the Palestine Liberation Organization, made the report after a two-hour meeting with Prime Minister Buzaid to prepare for a visit by PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

"The confederation is an issue which was proposed some time ago, and it is accepted to both sides," Abbas said.

"And I believe it would not probably be implemented now, but it is in our minds, it exists, it is desired and it is the ideal solution for both of us."

He said the confederation idea would be a main topic of discussion between King Hussein and Arafat, who is scheduled to visit Amman later in the week.

There was no immediate comment Saturday from Jordanian officials. However, the Jordanians lately have said "the idea of

confederation should be discussed after a Palestinian state is established.

The PLO and Jordan agreed in February 1985 to work for a peace settlement with Israel that would lead to a Palestinian state confederated with Jordan.

"Such a status was intended to help overcome U.S. resistance to a purely independent Palestinian state, and backers argued confederation would benefit both countries economically and socially."

Despite the collapse of the 1985 plan a year later, the PLO has continued to advocate confederation.

The PLO declared its own Palestinian state in November 1988, three months after King Hussein renounced sovereignty over the Israeli-occupied West Bank in favor of the PLO.

Although it did not define the borders of its state, the PLO said it would roughly encompass the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which are occupied by Israel.

About half of Jordan's 3.1 million people come from Palestinian families who fled their homes during wars with Israel. Jordan ruled the West Bank from 1949 until it was captured by Israel in 1967.

Abbas said Arafat also would discuss the perceived threat of heavy Soviet Jewish immigration to Israel and the occupied territories due to relaxed Soviet immigration rules.

He said the PLO was negotiating with the Soviet Union, the United States and Europe "to halt the influx of Soviet Jews to the occupied territories."

Abbas welcomed a statement Friday by U.S. Senate Republican leader Robert Dole that he would try to reverse a recent Senate resolution recognizing undivided Jerusalem as the capital of Israel.

The Israelis captured parts of Jerusalem during the 1967 Middle East War and later annexed them. They have declared the city their capital.

The Senate resolution is not binding on the U.S. administration, which considers east Jerusalem to be occupied territory whose status should be decided by peace talks.

## Some Indian leaders favor military strike

The Washington Post

preparing to launch a war. Threats of war over Kashmir have emanated from New Delhi and Islamabad at varying decibels since a rebellion by disaffected Kashmiris erupted last December with kidnappings and mass marches. Earlier, leaders in India and Pakistan had emphasized that they would fight only if the other side attacked first.

India and Pakistan have gone to war along the Kashmir border three times — in 1949, 1965 and 1971. India claims full sovereignty over the state while Pakistan argues that Kashmir's Muslim majority population be allowed to choose between India and Pakistan in a plebiscite supervised by the United Nations.

During this year's crisis, Pakistani Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto has denied Indian charges that her government is arming and training militant separatists. Bhutto has tried to draw a distinction between moral, diplomatic and financial support for Kashmiri separatists, which she acknowledges that Pakistan provides, and military support, which she insists has been withdrawn.

Indian leaders have said in recent days that they no longer believe Bhutto's denials about military training or her claims that any armed support that continues is being provided by rogue officers of the Pakistani military, without authorization from Islamabad.

NEW DELHI, India — There are growing signs that some influential Indian political leaders favor an offensive military strike against Pakistan as a response to an insurrection by Muslim separatists in the disputed northern Indian state of Jammu and Kashmir.

The Times of India, an influential English language daily with close ties to the government, reported Saturday that India's home minister, Mulvi Mohammed Sayeed, now believes that war with Pakistan "would be fully justified if the objective of freeing Kashmir from the stranglehold of the secessionists was achieved."

The newspaper quoted Sayeed as saying privately that while such a war would be costly in lives and property, it would become "the only option, left to India" if Pakistan continues to support Muslim separatists in Kashmir.

The reported remarks, coupled with a statement by Prime Minister V.P. Singh a week ago that Indians should prepare themselves psychologically for war with Pakistan, mark the first time that Indian leaders have suggested that alleged interference by Pakistan in Kashmir could justify an offensive war.

Singh accused Pakistan Saturday of moving radar equipment and some armored regiments to the border with India, a move he said suggested that Pakistan is

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# Lithuanian leader pursues peaceful plan

MOSCOW (AP) — The man leading Lithuania's peaceful drive to win its independence from the Soviet Union is a soft-spoken, 37-year-old music professor.



**VYTAUTAS LANDSBERGIS**  
Backs unarmed resistance

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis lacks the charisma of Poland's Lech Walesa or Czechoslovakia's Vaclav Havel. His efforts are more likely to evoke comparisons to Mohandas K. Gandhi's strategy of unarmed resistance.

Yet in just two years, Landsbergis and other leaders of the Sajudis people's front have organized the staid Lithuanians into an unwavering mass determined to be free of the Soviet Union.

Some call him unflinching. Others say he is obstinate, risking revival of the superpowers' Cold War for the sake of his small nation that declared independence a month ago.

Gandhi won India's independence by trading on the British sense of fair play. Landsbergis is gambling that Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has rejected the ruthless violence of his predecessors. He hopes Gorbachev will admit that Lithuania was unjustly, forcibly annexed into the Soviet Union in 1940 and that this wrong should be righted.

negotiations with Landsbergis," Leonid Mikhailov said in the journal New Times, a Soviet political magazine.

There is no guarantee that the ouster of Landsbergis alone will be enough to bring Gorbachev to compromise, not when he insists that Lithuania must choose between separatism across the Soviet Union, leading to bloody ethnic violence.

Mikhailov's analysis of the tense standoff was remarkably even-handed compared with the anti-Lithuanian articles filling the Soviet press in the past month. He concluded that the Soviet campaign of intimidating military maneuvers, occupation of key buildings by soldiers, and attempts-to-block implementation of Lithuanian law is designed to destroy the credibility of the Landsbergis government in the eyes of Lithuanians.

"Every day, proof of the impossibility of fulfilling their promises, brings Landsbergis closer to defeat," Mikhailov wrote.

So far, however, that is not happening. Instead, the Lithuanian people are standing by Landsbergis and the government that declared independence March 11.

When Moscow installed its own

chief prosecutor, the staff ignored him and continued to work for the Lithuanian-appointed prosecutor.

When the Communists loyal to Moscow sent 15 soldiers into the republic's only newspaper printing plant and demanded that only their newspaper be published, the 1,000-strong staff of printers ignored them, and continued to produce independence-oriented news.

But Landsbergis had to suspend plans for a Lithuanian border guard for fear that the force would run into violent resistance from Soviet KGB border troops.

And despite a month of such psychological war, with tank tracks carving up the well-kept streets of Vilnius, Landsbergis has remained calm. And he has kept his people quiet, too.

Moscow has reported only a handful of incidents of minor violence which are being investigated. Independent confirmation has been more difficult since Moscow expelled foreigners from the republic.

When Gorbachev demanded Lithuanians surrender their 30,000 hunting guns, and Landsbergis refused to honor the order of a "foreign government," only 1,500 were volunteered to local police.

# U.S. delegation barred from military base

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A U.S. congressional delegation was barred from a former American base in Vietnam but assured that Soviet forces at the facility will leave by 1992, the head of the group said Saturday.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder also said she was told by Vietnamese officials in Hanoi on Friday that a reported offer to allow U.S. forces to use the base at Cam Ranh Bay in the future was taken out of context.

The Colorado Democrat is leading a seven-member delegation from the House of Representatives Armed Services Committee on a tour of Southeast Asia.

Schroeder said in an interview in Bangkok that the delegation wanted to see facilities at Cam Ranh Bay and the level of Soviet presence there, but Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach of Vietnam said he could not authorize the visit.

"(Thach) said the Soviet Union would definitely be out by 1992. We thought it interesting that they said that so emphatically," Schroeder said. "No one had even heard that specific date before."

She quoted the Vietnamese officials as saying the pullout was not tied to negotiations that could lead to a U.S. departure from the Philippines.

The delegation is assessing the military balance in the region and seeking possible new sites for U.S. military bases in the event of a pullout from the Philippines.

Officials also said remarks they reportedly had made to U.S. congressmen about the possibility of American warships being allowed to use the base again were taken out of context, Schroeder said. Rep. Thomas Ridge, R-Pa., recently said senior Vietnamese officials told him in Indonesia, they could foresee a day when U.S. warships would be allowed back.

A U.S. State Department official said last week it had received no offer from Hanoi about Cam Ranh Bay.

The Soviet Union took over the U.S.-built base at the end of the

Vietnam War in 1975. Moscow says it maintains only a token presence there now.

U.S. leases at its two largest overseas military bases, Clark Air Base and Subic Naval Base in the Philippines, as well as on four smaller ones, expire next year. Negotiations to renew the leases begin May 14. The talks are likely to be difficult because of rising anti-American sentiment in the Philippines.

Although Washington has said it would like to return the bases, it says it is prepared to abandon them if the opposition is overwhelming or the price for new leases too high.

Before visiting Vietnam, Schroeder traveled to Singapore in response to Prime Minister Lee Kwan Yew's offer to allow the U.S.

to expand its facilities there. On Sunday, the delegation is to travel to Indonesia.

On Friday it also visited Phnom Penh for talks with Hun Sen, premier of the Cambodia's Hanoi-installed government.

In addition to Schroeder, the members of the delegation are Rep. David Martin, R-N.J.; Ben Blay, R-Guam; Rep. James Courter, R-N.J.; Rep. James Hansen, R-Utah; Rep. Larry J. Hopkins, R-Ky.; and Rep. Norman Sisisky, D-Va.

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# BUSINESS REVIEW

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### Rain Tree Homes Lyle F. Frazier, Owner

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### West Magic Care Center

The West Magic Care Center, located at 640 Flier Avenue West in Twin Falls, phone 734-8645, is doing their part in the relief of the chronically ill, the elderly and the convalescent. At this complete health care facility, you can always find friendly people surrounded by a pleasant atmosphere.

Today, people are not only living longer—they are living more useful and productive lives. But, an increasing number of these individuals need some place other than a regular hospital or their home where they can receive personal health care, round-the-clock attention, and the opportunity to continue their lives with true meaning. The West Magic Care Center is proud to be the only Magic Valley skilled nursing facility providing 7 days a week, 24-hour RN nursing coverage, and also offers speech, physical and occupational therapy programs for their residents. Their facility is equipped with a modern fire and smoke detection system to ensure the safety of their residents.

Special diets, when needed, are carefully adhered to and private and semi-private rooms are available. The emphasis here is on rehabilitative and restorative care, and services. Over 60% of their residents return to their personal home, a retirement center or a less restrictive environment. The West Magic Care Center was designed to provide comfort, safety and a home-like atmosphere for the elderly and convalescent. Your inspection of their fine facility is invited.

### Gem State Realty "Your Hometown Real Estate Firm"

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The firm is owned and operated by Walt Hess, currently serving as the firm's designate broker, Jane George, Cindy Houser and Lynn Rasmussen. Recently, Gem State agents were awarded the following awards by the local board of Realtors: Best Realtor—Heidi of the Year—Heidi Esslinger, Humanitarian Award, Dorothy Geist and Anna Hess, Salesman of the Year—Jane George; and Sister of the Year—Jane George. Also, named to the million-dollar club were—Ben and Virginia Eldredge, Kent Collins, Andy Houser, Lynn Rasmussen, Walt and Anna Hess, Dorothy Geist, Heidi Esslinger and Jane George.

The office is conveniently located in Twin Falls at 1445 Addison Avenue East, (PO 174 Twin Falls, 83403) and you may call (208) 734-9100 or 1-800-845-4665 extension F115 for information.

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And you won't need an engineering degree to learn how to operate it either. Their representatives will explain just how easily you can step into the 21st Century with step-by-step "hands on" instruction. Computerland also backs what they sell with a fully staffed service department to help minimize any down-time that may occur, and service contracts are available.

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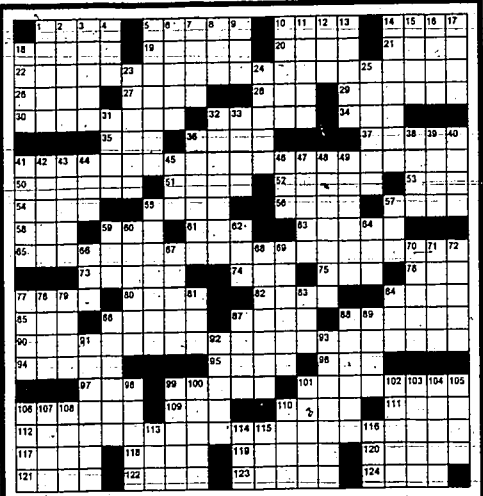
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# Crossword/people

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- EXTRA! EXTRA!  
By William Canine
- 1 Across
  - 2 Natio
  - 3 Opatic
  - 4 Netman Arthur
  - 18 Iagal seaport
  - 19 Tramps' var
  - 20 Hare of ready
  - 21 English
  - 22 Holly wood's big news in 1990
  - 26 Symbol
  - 27 Ecclesiastical reference
  - 28 Close of day
  - 29 Green accept
  - 30 Opener
  - 32 Celerity
  - 33 Chicken — king
  - 35 Wave Sp.
  - 36 Move along
  - 37 Site of Hells Canyon
  - 41 Big golf news in 1990
  - 45 — leisure (when time permits)
  - 51 Conceal
  - 52 Battle lines
  - 53 — ammoniac
  - 54 Trumpeter Al
  - 55 Windy City
  - 56 Warbled
  - 57 Precise
  - 58 Mill letters
  - 59 Court
  - 61 Important note
  - 63 Black eye
  - 65 Big literary news in 1990



- 73 Across Ekberg
- 74 Approval for London
- 75 Knock
- 76 Capri native
- 77 Liz's third
- 80 Lollobrigida
- 82 WWII vessels
- 83 Turf, little
- 85 Where — ?
- 86 Bargains?
- 87 Attachments
- 88 Met obligations
- 90 1980's big political news
- 94 Cortain soldier
- 95 — driver
- 96 Summer in Nantes
- 97 Smidden
- 99 Mother-of-pearl
- 100 Indian deer
- 105 — docp
- 110 Bering Sea
- 111 Singlehanded
- 112 Baseball's big news in 1990
- 117 First-class
- 118 Oriental-helper
- 119 Rangoon's land
- 120 O.Grady of
- 121 Some leaves
- 122 In a fit manner
- 123 Eliza's Marnor
- 124 No ifs, ands
- 36 Ger. region
- 38 Church recess
- 39 Listen
- 40 Lone
- 41 OT prophal
- 42 — far, far better (Dickens)
- 43 Chess place: abbr.
- 45 Dallas inst.
- 46 Draft rejections
- 47 Big name in Manhattan
- 48 Victoria Cross et al.
- 49 Hoof var.
- 55 Cover
- 57 Ex-GI
- 59 Cyst
- 60 Roots
- 62 Casual
- 63 vegetable
- 64 Taste
- 65 Stripling
- 67 — Fish Called
- 68 Oval
- 69 Mirage place
- 70 Oriental Inlay work
- 71 Moral principles
- 72 Prepared
- 77 Ancient Ir capital
- 78 Harbinger
- 79 Former Mex. president
- 81 — Lay Dying
- 83 Mao — tung
- 84 Nilm
- 86 Massage type
- 87 Despot
- 88 John of
- 89 "Hooperman"
- 89 Ger. river
- 91 Chatters
- 92 Night: prof.
- 93 Sp. ladies
- 98 Chord type
- 99 Twangy
- 100 Mehltafel's friend
- 101 Moslem scholars
- 102 — Like It"
- 103 Spaboard
- 104 Whiff
- 105 Havelock
- 105 Portion
- 106 Wrangle
- 107 Fall from the bridge
- 108 Goleonda
- 110 Rott up
- 113 Ostlich kin
- 114 DC standard setters
- 115 On the —
- 116 Eyeball

# Rhode Island woman in court battle for right to change name

Boston Globe

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — In a court case that has some observers wondering what century they're living in, a woman's petition to change her name has been denied because she refuses to get her husband's written permission.

With the issue now on appeal to Rhode Island Superior Court Probate Judge Anthony B. Sciaretta declined to comment on his ruling. Before the appeal was filed, however, he reportedly explained that the decision was intended "to strengthen family unity."

The petitioner, Lucille Anne (nee Riccielli) Martin, 41, says she is "flabbergasted" by the decree and surprised by the controversy surrounding what she initially thought would be a routine procedure — simple, but also symbolic.

As she explained last week in a restaurant near her home on Providence's Federal Hill, her father had passed away in 1986, and when her aunt died suddenly last year "there were no Ricciellis left."

So she decided to take back her maiden name, "to honor my father and also for myself," she said. A soft-spoken secretary-receptionist, mother of two and for 22 years happily married to Edward Martin,

she said she never was the militant type and "was brought up to put everyone else before me."

"For so much of my life, I was Lucille Martin. I never really felt like a person," Riccielli said. "I was someone's daughter, caretaker, mother, wife. By taking my maiden name, I felt I was taking back my own identity, and I knew it would make my father very happy."

With advice from her husband — a former state registrar who knows about vital statistics and official record-keeping — she filled out the necessary papers. In August, she brought her request before Judge Sciaretta.

"I handed him the petition and he gave it right back to me. He said, 'I can't accept this without your husband's written permission. You need his signature.'"

Riccielli left the courtroom, incredulous. "I felt like a little girl who needed a parent's permission," she said.

"It was like I didn't exist as me, not as Lucille Riccielli and not even as Lucille Martin, because I couldn't act without my husband's approval. I couldn't believe that just because I got married, I had lost my rights."

Explaining his view of the name change, Martin, 43, observed: "I didn't think it was a good idea or a bad idea. I thought it was something

she wanted to do. It's her name. Changing it didn't seem like a rejection of me. We're married, but we're two different people. The idea of a woman using her maiden name is very common these days."

Martin, an administrator for the state Health Department, continued: "And I couldn't believe that I was a professional musician and wanted to change to a stage name, or something like that, the judge would have said I needed my wife's approval." To me, it was discrimination."

Riccielli and Martin both believed Lucille did not even need the court's sanction to adopt her maiden name. In the case of *Tragon vs. Pettit*, the Rhode Island Supreme Court in 1979 had ruled that men and women have a common law right to use whatever name they choose, provided they do not do so for fraudulent purposes.

So last fall Riccielli began changing her name on official documents, such as her driver's license and her Social Security card. But officials at one Providence bank were under the impression she needed legal sanction. And the whole affair was gnawing at her.

"I'm from a strict-Catholic upbringing," Riccielli said. "I felt I needed the court's seal of approval. I wanted to do it right."

# Couple wins 2nd jackpot of \$1 million

PHOENIX (AP) — The winners of a \$1 million jackpot in the state lottery last week must have felt a tinge of déjà vu — the same couple picked up another million in the lottery 3 1/2 years ago.

Victor and Janice Russell, both 48, held the single winning ticket for the \$1 million jackpot in Wednesday's Pick game, lottery spokeswoman Lisa Honebrink said Friday.

The couple from Stanfield, a small community about 40 miles south of here, also won \$1 million in an instant game in August 1986. To win that game, they sent three losing "scratch" tickets in for a drawing.

For their Pick "victory," each received the first of 20 annual checks for about \$19,000, after taxes.

Ms. Honebrink said the odds of winning the Pick game are 5.2 million-to-1.

"Yes, of course we feel lucky," said Mrs. Russell. "And now we just hope we're as lucky with our good health, because all the money in the world won't buy you health."

Her husband said the key to winning the lottery was positive thinking. "I've said many times that I was going to win again," he said.

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# New Yorkers urged to be nice

Dallas-Morning News

NEW YORK — Rudeness is as much a part of New York City lore as peppered restaurants, subway muggers, kamikaze taxis and apartments the size of roach motels.

But this month a series of local television commercials will debut, urging New Yorkers to break with their stereotype and be nice.

"We want to bring attention to the fact that you don't have to be rude to get by in New York," said Rick Foreman, executive director of a new group called New York Pride. "Ease-up is the theme, to the tune of 'Try a Little Tenderness.'"

Not surprisingly, the plan has engendered some skepticism in a city where "No!" can be an acceptable substitute for "pardon me."

Said a columnist for the magazine 7 Days, "If you can just get New Yorkers to start using words like 'PLEASE,' 'THANK YOU,' and 'EXCUSE ME' before they shoot or kidnap someone, this city will be a damn sight more livable for all of us."

New York Pride, a non-profit group, works out of an office in midtown Manhattan. This being New York, the door is always kept locked with a deadbolt.

The group was conceived by its president, Herbert Rickman, a former aide to Edward Koch, the mayor from 1977 to 1989. Some may find that genesis ironic, because Koch's routine treatment for those who disagreed with him was to insult them.

"Ed Koch is a unique human being," Foreman said politely.

Tourist surveys taken during the Koch administration showed that out-of-towners often remarked on New Yorkers' lack of manners. Some of them listed rudeness as a reason they would not return to New York.

Tourism accounts for more than \$9 billion in revenue annually in New York, and the number of visitors has been dipping slightly.

So New York Pride's civility campaign was born. The advertising spots are in development, and corporate participation is soon to be announced.

For example, said Foreman, one hotel chain will declare itself a "flagship of civility," and a radio station will call itself the "voice of civility."

The message will be that rudeness, while perhaps understandable, is harmful. "People here work under a tremendous amount of pressure at all times, and it overflows into their daily lives," Foreman said. "It's understandable, but it's not acceptable."

New York Pride's goals are somewhat modest. "If we get a 10 percent improvement, we'll be very happy," he said.

The campaign comes amid a swelling chorus of commentary that life in New York is becoming increasingly hard to bear. New York Pride's advertisements will be slick and professional, according to the group's officers, but they still will have to compete with the local headlines in forming perceptions of the city.

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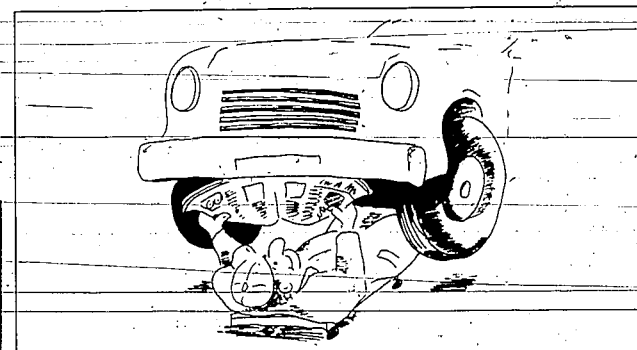
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- Zwibbe Dibles honor Earth Day
- In honor of the Challenger
- What's Reggie Jackson up to now?
- A Zane Grey Western

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# Officials tell group to drop explicit lyrics

**GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)** — A prosecutor is warning the rap group 2 Live Crew that he won't let them be as "Nasty As They Wanna Be."

The rappers will risk an obscenity arrest at a concert Wednesday if they sing sexually explicit lyrics, Alachua County State Attorney Len Register said Friday.

"We were furnished a copy of the lyrics this week," Register said. "It's the most filthy thing I've ever encountered."

"Although sales of some of the band's recordings have been banned in four Florida counties, this is the first time the rappers themselves have been threatened with arrest."

The band will be allowed to play if it keeps its act relatively clean, Register said.

Craig Cinque, manager of Central City, the nightclub where the appearance is scheduled, said he doesn't know the Crew's song list and doesn't understand why Register is showing "an interest" now after ignoring previous shows by the same group.

"Whatever they do, it's their show. The songs they choose are totally going to be in their control," Cinque said. "They've played here before and it wasn't a problem, so I don't see why there should be a problem this time."



**NORMAN MAILER**

Spoke at University of Iowa

Mailer: Many authors

know little about folks

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Best-selling authors often know little about people and get away with it because "they have no shame," Norman Mailer says.

Among his observations during a wide-ranging talk Friday night at the University of Iowa: "Liberals are

tiresome," and the Soviet Union is no "evil empire."

"They can't even make soap. How can they make a missile that can hit me?" said Mailer, who visited the Soviet Union before Mikhail Gorbachev came into power.

"Russians have kept alive their love of literature. Russians have literature that kept them alive, free and independent," he said. "It dealt with, 'Why am I here?' Is there a God? 'Am I evil?' 'Am I good?'"

"Best-sellers are usually written by people who know very little about people," he said. "They get away with it because they have no shame."

## Ball club grants leave to pitcher with sick son

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — The San Francisco Giants have granted indefinite leave to pitcher Steve Bedrosian, whose 2½-year-old son, Cody, was diagnosed last week as having leukemia.

"It's up to him and his family when he comes back, however long," manager Roger Craig said Friday.

"Steve should take as much time as he needs with his family before coming back, as those concerns are

so much more important than baseball," said general manager Al Rosen.

The child suffered from a fever and pain in his right shoulder and on Tuesday a lump was found on his forearm. He underwent tests Wednesday and Thursday, and the diagnosis was made Friday.

## Ecology song inspired by Alabama fishing trip

**NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)** — An ecology anthem by the country music group Alabama had down-home inspiration — a fishing trip.

"The title of 'Pass It On Down' came about when Teddy Gentry learned his boyhood fishing hole was polluted, the bassist said in a recent interview.

"Me and my son was fishing one day in the river," Gentry said. "A friend-of-mine-old-me, 'You know you can't eat any of the fish that feed off the bottom there.' And it kind of hit me real strong, because I'd lived there all my life."

Gentry said he turned to his 10-year-old son, Josh, that day and said, "You may not be able to do what I'm doing, taking your son down to the river to catch some fish."

# Religious organization to defend fired journalists

**DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)** — Two newspaper editors fired for refusing to quit as leaders of an anti-abortion group will file a discrimination complaint with the help of a religious defense group.

The Rutherford Institute said Friday its staff attorneys would help John Kennedy and Terri Lambertsen pursue the religious discrimination complaint with the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The announcement of assistance came as dozens of protesters, some carrying pictures of aborted fetuses,

picketed the offices of The Fairfield Ledger, where Kennedy was news editor and Ms. Lambertsen was People Page editor.

The journalists were fired Monday because they refused to give up their posts with the newly formed Southeast-Iowa Pro-Lifers. Ms. Lambertsen is president and Kennedy is secretary.

The paper said they were violating a policy against being active in groups that receive news coverage, Kennedy and Ms. Lambertsen have complained that their constitutional rights to free speech

and religious freedom were violated.

John Whitehead, the institute's president, said he respected the newspaper's desire to guard its reputation.

"But he added in a statement: 'No employer, in the news industry or elsewhere, can claim a veto power over the free speech, free association and religious-freedom rights of its employees. To hold otherwise would be unconstitutional, un-American and dangerous to democracy.'"

Jan Nierling, the editor of the six-day-a-week afternoon newspaper,

declined to comment on the institute's announcement Friday, saying she had not studied the statement.

On Saturday, a person answering the telephone at the paper

said Nierling was out of town, and that the paper still had no comment.

Nierling said earlier that the paper had no choice but to fire the editors to protect its credibility.

Whitehead said he expected the complaint to be filed within several weeks. He said a decision had yet to be reached on whether the complaint would seek reinstatement with back pay or damages or both.

## Couple takes poolside residence

**LAGUNA HILLS, Calif. (AP)** lounge.

The new couple at the condominium complex are doing just ducky, thanks.

But the neighbors aren't too happy.

Ever since two small mallards showed up, 197 residents of the Enchanted complex have been trying to figure how to make them leave. The male paddles around the swimming pool's edge. The female sits on her eggs in the bushes behind a chaise

Now, Orange County health officials are threatening to shut down the pool just as the weather is heating up because the chlorine level is unbalanced.

But the ducks are untouchable. State and federal law says no one can "harm, bother, harass, move or kill any migratory birds, their babies or nests," said Linda Evans, executive director of an organization called Pacific Wildlife Project.

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<b>Always</b> ADULTS \$2 • KIDS \$1 DAILY 7:15 SAT-SUN 12:45 - 2:25 - 5:05 - 7:15	<b>JIM VARNEY Ernest Goes to Jail</b> DAILY 7:15 - 9:15 SAT-SUN 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15
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# Thousands from both Germanys join Easter marches for peace

WEST BERLIN (AP) — Peace activists from both Germanys protested together for the first time during traditional Easter marches Saturday, while guards waved lines of thousands of cars through the border to prevent traffic jams.

The custom of Easter marches for peace dates back to the 1950s, but protests were held separately in East and West Germany for decades until the border opened during East Germany's revolution last fall.

East Germans were among nearly 1,000 marchers who began a three-day march in the West German city of Duisburg under the slogan "to live without armaments." The demonstrators plan to march from town to town through the industrialized Ruhr region.

More than 1,000 protesters set out from the East German Baltic port of Rostock for the West German port of Luebeck, demanding that a unified Germany contribute to making peace more secure in Europe.

Some 5,000 residents of the East German districts of Rathenow and Havelberg, about 37 miles west of Berlin, marched to a military training field near the Elbe river demanding that trees be planted and the land recultivated.

Similar marches and rallies took place in about a dozen cities and towns throughout the two Germanys, but most of the Easter marches were scheduled for Sunday.

Tens of thousands of Germans from East and West poured through the border for the second day in a row for Easter weekend holiday trips with family and friends.

A decision by newly elected Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere to ease passport checks appeared to speed up the process of crossing the border.

"We only waited five minutes on the border. At Christmas it was awful, and now it goes so smoothly," said political scientist Roland Freudenstein, who drove by car to West Berlin from his home in Cologne.

## Poll: Few E. Germans see Kohl as leader

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — Helmut Kohl, hoping to unify Germany, is far less popular than his West German rival, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, in a poll.

The Bild am Sonntag newspaper said that Kohl's first free election, a poll indicated. The left-leaning Social Democratic Party candidate chosen to run against Kohl in December, Hans-Joachim Lauth, is leading in a poll.

Lauth, the son of a socialist, is seen as a more conservative candidate than Kohl. He is seen as a more conservative candidate than Kohl. He is seen as a more conservative candidate than Kohl.

The poll, taken last week, showed that 40 percent of voters in East Germany see Kohl as the best person to lead a unified Germany.

Observers at the time said that Kohl's first trip into East Germany to campaign for his party was a major factor in the results.

Observers at the time said that Kohl's first trip into East Germany to campaign for his party was a major factor in the results.

East Europe Committee of German Entrepreneurs, told a West German radio station he supported the West German Central bank's position opposing a one-to-one exchange of East German marks into West German marks.

East Germany's new Finance Minister, Walter Romberg, said Friday the East Germans need a one-to-one exchange.

The West German Central Bank favors a two-to-one exchange rate for all but small savings accounts, saying that parity would be inflationary and harmful to economic reconstruction.

Talks on the currency union are likely to begin shortly after the Easter holiday.

In another development, East Germany's former defense minister said Saturday that the military in both Germanys should set the pace in disarmament to build trust and erase fears in Europe, a major newspaper reported.

The Central Traffic Information Service in the West German city of Dusseldorf reported that traffic was "relaxed and calm." West German highways are routinely the site of major traffic jams during holidays.

Last-minute shoppers and thousands of visitors strolled through dozens of crossings leading into both sides of Berlin as uniformed guards simply raised their arms to wave by the crowds.

While the holidays pushed politics briefly to the back burner, debate continued over the exchange rate of the two nations' currency union. Wolf von Amerongen, head of the newspaper reported.

# Year of repression stills opposition in China

BEIJING (AP) — The anger and hope that burst forth when Hu Yaobang died a year ago are muted now, stifled by a campaign of political repression that seems only to intensify.

Security has been tightened to prevent demonstrations marking the April 15, 1989, death of the former Communist Party chief, a popular reformer whose passing inspired a campaign for democratic reform that ended in tragedy.

Within hours of Hu's death, posters went up at Beijing University and other campuses praising the leader who was purged in 1987 for not crushing student demonstrations.

One said: "Sincere men have died while hypocrites live on. Is there any hope left for our country?"

Thousands of students soon were marching on Tiananmen Square, ostensibly to mourn Hu but also to decry the growing vengeance of the corruption of one-party rule.



YAObANG

As the weeks went on, factory workers, teachers, journalists and even party members and police joined the peaceful, festive marches for a more democratic government.

They were humiliated by the student occupation of Tiananmen Square during a visit by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev; martial law was declared in Beijing.

As the weeks went on, factory workers, teachers, journalists and even party members and police joined the peaceful, festive marches for a more democratic government.

China's aging leadership, intimidated by the masses they claimed to represent, declared that a plot was afoot against the party and communism.

Tens of thousands of Beijing residents filled the streets to protect the students in the square.

Soldiers of the People's Liberation Army smashed through the barricades June 3-4 and shot their way to Tiananmen. Hundreds of people, perhaps thousands, were killed.

A year after the movement began, thousands of political activists languish in Chinese jails, uncharged and without access to legal advice.

Numbering political indoctrination, a throwback to the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution, continues unabated in schools and workplaces.

Zhao Ziyang, purged as party chief in June for pro-student leanings, remains under house arrest. Astrophysicist Fang Lizi, China's best-known dissident, is a fugitive in the U.S. Embassy.

For many Chinese who still sympathize with the democracy movement's goals, and for the government—they oppose, the common denominator is fear.

Students are frightened by threats of expulsion from school or arrest if they demonstrate. One student said: "If something happens, people say they will join in, but no one is willing to take the first step."

Authorities claim the social situation is stable, but worry that reforms in Eastern Europe will come to haunt China.

They have told young people to stay away from Tiananmen Square.

## Coup leaders issue threat to U.S.

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Renegade leaders of the December coup attempt on Saturday threatened to do battle with the United States if Washington intervenes in Philippine affairs.

"If the U.S. government is ready and willing to have another Vietnam experience, then the (militaries) together with the Filipino people are willing to give them a fight that they will never forget," said a statement by the Revolutionary Alliance for the Masses-Soldiers of the Filipino People.

U.S. jets helped put down the Dec. 1-9 coup attempt that killed 113 people and was believed led by the Alliance. American officials have repeatedly voiced support for President Corason Aquino, who has survived six armed attempts to topple his 4-year-old administration.

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## LOOKING BACK

"Looking Back" is a Sunday feature of The Times-News in honor of Idaho's Centennial. The column showcases local residents' reminiscences about life in Idaho and news about Centennial events.



Magichords members sing out.

### Barbershop singers had one close shave

William Rappleye of Twin Falls offers this look at a relatively recent bit of Magic Valley history: an adventure encountered by members of the Magichords barbershop singing group during a 1985 road trip.

"On May 18, 1985, we embarked on a loaded 40-passenger bus on a trip to Missoula, Mont. The driver, anxious to fellowship the group, asked which route we would like to take.

"With a question like that, he could have received 39 different suggestions. I would have taken the interstate, a longer route, but faster and safer. They chose to go through the Craters of the Moon.

"When we reached Arco, I would have expected to travel to Mackay, Salmon City, over Lost Trail Pass and into Missoula. However, we had one person who assured us if we went around the mountain through the town of Howe and along the Palmsimer River, it would be a much better route.

"We had gone only a short distance past Howe when we ran out of pavement. The road quickly disintegrated into a narrow mountain trail. It was already impossible to turn the large, heavy bus around. As we proceeded forward over old rickety wooden bridges and sections of soft, spongy road beds, I expected the old bus to sink out of sight at any minute.

"As I was an infantry-trained veteran, I felt that I could endure a long, forced march without food or water but was worried as to what might happen to our driver when his boss learned that he has just scuttled his bus deep in the heart of the western Rockies.

"We wound slowly through the canyons. Lovely scenery - if you like scrub brush and scrub cedar. We eventually began to see signs of civilization as we approached a small community called Patterson.

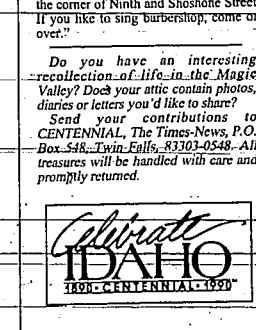
"At length, we came to a ranch house with a very lovely young lady, clad only in a bikini, out in front washing her car. The bus came to a sudden stop.

"Ormond Smith, who is always ready and willing to help the Magichords, balked out of the bus to ask directions. In less than half an hour, he was able to learn that if we proceeded straight forward for a mile or so, we would hit the main road to Salmon.

"We were able to get to Missoula in time to lose the contest fair and square, and did not have to forfeit because we were lost in the boonies up the Palmsimer River.

"Today the Magichords are alive and well. We practice every Tuesday night in the basement of the Baptist Church on the corner of Ninth and Shoshone Street. If you like to sing barbershop, come on over."

Do you have an interesting recollection of life in the Magic Valley? Do you have nice photos, diaries or letters you'd like to share? Send your contributions to CENTENNIAL, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548. All treasures will be handled with care and promptly returned.



## Ski areas put best face on season short of snow

By MARK KIND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Southern Idaho ski areas are keeping a stiff upper lip - er, lip; that is - after suffering a season-shortened by lack of snow.

"It was good," said Sherrie Jacobs, co-owner of Magic Mountain ski area south of Hansen. "If we would have had a full season, I know we'd have had a better year than last year."

Southern Idaho's ski season was cut short at both ends as snows fell late and skiers melted away early. Most areas opened in mid-January and closed by mid-March.

But strong economic activity in farming and construction apparently cushioned what otherwise might have been a hard blow for ski resorts.

The day-use areas of Pomerelle, Magic Mountain and Soldier Mountain reported more weekday skiers than usual in February and the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce reported that many

workers not employed by the ski industry were employed instead by builders this year.

None of the ski areas had skier-day information available, however.

Local option sales tax collections in Sun Valley were equal to last year's in January and were up 12 percent in February, chamber Director Wendy Jaquet said.

"I think that what's happening is the construction economy is helping us," Jaquet said.

Other ski areas have already been closed nearly a month because warm weather lured Magic Valley skiers to other recreation.

"The skiers quit before the snow quit," said Woody Anderson, co-owner of Pomerelle, south of Burley. Sun Valley closed Saturday.

"We're starting to lose our snow pack," Chuck Webb, assistant general manager of the Sun Valley Co., said Friday. "It's about

• See SKIING on Page B2

## Times-News advertising head takes Indiana publisher's post

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Times-News Advertising Director Bill Blake will leave the newspaper for a position as publisher of the Pharos-Tribune in Logansport, Ind.

Blake, who expects to complete the move sometime in May, has been advertising director at The Times-News for nearly 10 years.

"It was one of those opportunities that came up quickly and we decided to snap it up," Blake said.

The Pharos-Tribune, a 13,700-circulation newspaper 60 miles north of Indianapolis, is owned by Howard Publications Inc. Howard Publications also owns The Times-News.

Blake will replace Publisher J.M. Druck,

who is retiring after decades in the position. I hope I can go there, follow in his footsteps and grow," Blake said.

Blake, 39, has been advertising director at The Times-News since 1980. Before that, he was advertising sales manager at The Missoulian in Missoula, Mont. He also worked as an outside sales representative there.

"Bill's been an effective director of advertising for us," Times-News Publisher Stephen Hargen said. "He's helped this paper grow in his market, and has done so in some years that have been pretty lean for the local economy."

Blake obtained a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Montana in 1972.

In Twin Falls, he was active in the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the Sun Valley Ski Club.

He also enjoys cross-country and downhill skiing - two activities he will miss.

"It's going to require a little change in lifestyle," he said.



BLAKE



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

### Slightly at odds

Jackie Cochran and her two-year-old daughter Ashley have separate directions in mind while searching for Easter eggs in Kimberly Saturday. Ashley did manage to pick up five eggs, including a coveted plastic prize egg, at the annual hunt sponsored by the Kimberly Chamber of Commerce. Children armed with baskets raced to collect the 75 dozen eggs down for grabs.

## There's a lot to be said for wisdom of area gardeners

INDIAN COVE - I used to think the gardeners around Indian Cove sounded like magpies.

Over and over again I heard, "If you can't get water to it, don't plant it there."

Then I heard some gardeners in Mountain Home parroting to each other, "Don't plant before the snow is off the mountains."

I wondered what all the experts had to say in Magic Valley.

Being an independent person and reportedly argumentative (I won't divulge my source), I of course felt the need to challenge the conventional wisdom.

It wasn't that I was rebelling specifically with the way things had always been done - I just wondered where all the creative gardeners were.

Thinking along a creative landscaping vein was what led me to plant two lovely little semi-dwarf apple trees (one winsap, the other yellow delicious) in the desert next to some sagebrush 300 feet from a water source.

I didn't want an orchard that looked as if

### Diana Hooley Country neighbors

someone had planned it. What I wanted was the natural look - as if gusts of wind just happened to blow some apple seeds right next to a couple of hospitable sagebrush.

It's just too bad southern Idaho winds don't bring the rain to go with their seeds. I also painfully discovered hardware stores do not sell 300-foot water hoses. Maybe I should have checked with the city fire stations.

When you string four hoses together though, you can reach two apple trees standing noticeably alone in the desert.

But, if you do not have good water pressure and three of the hoses have leaky gaskets (they were on sale) what you will find at the end of your line is a trickle of

water for each wilted tree.

I made the mistake of mentioning this to someone recently - someone not even from Indian Cove - and I heard once again about not planting something someplace if you can't get water to it.

This whole business about not planting until the snow is off the mountains is totally against basic horticulture rules.

I learned about basic horticulture rules in Indian Cove, the first and most important rule being finding a close and dependable water source.

But one rule also is, if you want good peas and good spinach don't wait till the swimmers go on sale.

Swimmers usually go on sale about June, when everybody with any body has already purchased them.

June daytime temps run 70-90 degrees, excellent for swimmers, excellent for pea-planters, rotten for pea planters.

I'd hate to be the one to start the garden wars, but I've decided there is a lot to be said for the wisdom of Indian Cove gardeners.

They always have wonderful peas and spinach and they always plant right next to a thawed snowbank, mid-March.

Psychologically, Indian Covers are at an advantage though: You can't be nagged by the snow on the mountains when you can't see the mountains. Living in a river canyon, a person can pretty much make their own rules.

One avid gardener, claiming no community identity whatsoever, told me I totally misunderstood the snow-on-the-mountain thing.

He said the rule is, it's safer in the West to not plant warm weather vegetables, like tomatoes, before the snows have melted off the mountains.

Oh, Well, I knew that. I did. I just didn't want to be told. So often, by know-it-all gardeners. Living in close proximity. And furthermore, I don't feel like I'm the least bit argumentative.

Diana Hooley writes her column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

## Democrats vie for chance to unseat McRoberts

### About Kathleen Kingsley



Age: 43  
Hometown: Hollister  
Education: Shoshone High School graduate; attended Idaho State University.

KINGSLEY College and University of Idaho, studied secondary education and political science.

Occupation: Casino dealer  
Political/civic experience: Two years with Lincoln County assessor's office; worked on John F. Kennedy, Frank Church, John Peavey campaigns.

On education: Pro-choice  
On abortion: Reduce school dropout rate by exploring half-day school, half-day work program.

On the environment: Must consider effects economic development has on environment.

### Elections 1990



TWIN FALLS - The Hawkins bean warehouse bankruptcy has pulled a long-time Democratic leader into a state Senate race.

His primary opponent thinks it's about time the Legislature did something about roads and property taxes.

Both Lloyd Walker and Kathleen Kingsley hope to be the first Twin Falls County Democrat to be elected to the state Legislature since the Great Depression.

Walker, 61, has found success and failure on the campaign trail.

The Twin Falls attorney's most recent attempt at an elected office was thwarted in 1986, when Republican Sen. Larry Anderson defeated Walker in a race for Magic Valley's federal Senate seat.

If he lands the Democratic nomination in the May 22 primary, Walker intends to emphasize agricultural issues in a campaign against incumbent state Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, who is seeking her second term.

Walker, who represented a group of growers in a lawsuit against the Filer bean warehouse, said the laws governing Idaho's commodity growers, pricing and warehousing need review.

He would also like to make the Legislature more friendly to teachers. But

Walker said he is not necessarily opposed to merit pay for Idaho's teachers - an idea despised by the teachers union.

"I'd like to take a look at it," he said. "There's got to be a recognition of outstanding performance. But I don't necessarily relate that to money."

Much bigger problems exist in the area of higher education, Walker said. He suggested that Idaho's universities offer duplicate programs rather than complement one another's curriculums.

"It's terribly wasteful," he said. "There has to be some kind of coordinated control. I hate to say it - a chancellor system."

Walker personally opposes abortion, but he said he would have voted against House Bill 625, the bill endorsed by the National Right to Life Committee and passed by the Legislature this year. Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed it.

"You just don't pass laws to enforce one moral position that doesn't have public backing," he said.

The veteran Democrat's prescription • See PRIMARY on Page B2

### About Lloyd Walker



Age: 61  
Hometown: Twin Falls  
Education: Hailey High School graduate; bachelor's degree in History

Walker University: bachelor's degree in law, Harvard University.

Occupation: Lawyer  
Political/civic experience: Twin Falls County Democratic chairman, late 1950s; state Democratic Party chairman, 1962-1966; challenged Cecil Andrus in 1970 Democratic gubernatorial primary; worked on John F. Kennedy, Frank Church, Jimmy Carter campaigns.

On abortion: Pro-choice.  
On education: Thinks Idaho should consider university chancellor system.

On the environment: Thinks Legislature must deal with solid-waste disposal.

# 2 newspapers raising objections to gag order in Burley court case

By ANITA DENNIS Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Two newspapers are challenging a judge's gag order on the grounds that there are "gross deficiencies" in the order itself and how it was approved.  
"It's just outrageous in my mind what they've done," said Twin Falls attorney Monte Carlson, who represents *The Times-News* and *South Idaho Press*.

Fifth District Judge George Granata signed the gag order March 2, the same day defense attorney Douglas R. Whipple and Cassia County Deputy Prosecutor Howard D. Smyser requested that the order prohibit "court personnel, parties, legal counsel and sheriff's officers from discussing the case of Alvaro Ibe Soto with the news media."  
The newspapers only learned of the gag order last week, as lawyers in the case prepared to argue pretrial motions.

Soto, 26, is charged with kidnaping and intent to commit a serious felony in the abduction of a Burley third-grader as she walked to school on Jan. 26.

# Givens raises top campaign dollars

**BOISE (AP)** — First Congressional District candidate Jeanne Givens of Coeur d'Alene has received more than \$41,700 in campaign contributions, far more than her two Democratic primary opponents.

Meantime, state Sen. Skip Smyser of Parma has raised \$36,392 in his unopposed bid by the Republican nomination in the 1st District.  
A financial statement prepared for filing with the secretary of state's office before Monday's deadline shows donations of \$7,590 for Givens from four political action committees, and \$34,267 from 361 individuals.

Reports for the May 22 primary cover the period through March. Mrs. Givens, a former state representative, said she is comfortable with the figure.  
"We're right where we want to be," she said. "I feel very heartened by the broad base of support we have. The donations were very small, \$5 and \$10. We're doing our fund-raising at the grass-roots level."

PACS contributing to her campaign included the Women's Campaign Fund, \$4,000; Carpenter Improvement Committee, \$2,000; American Nurses' Association, \$1,000; and National Women's Political Caucus, \$500.  
Mrs. Givens' opponents were not as flush.  
Former Idaho Department of Agriculture director Dick Rush reported Friday that he had raised less than half as much money by the

end of March as Mrs. Givens and only slightly more than half as much as the third Democratic contender, Boise stockbroker Larry LaRocco.

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.  
LaRocco, who submitted his detailed report on Tuesday, listed 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.

February we've seen in a long time," owner Claude Hinkle said. He credited the healthy numbers to snow-free roads and farm neighbors with extra money.  
"Hinkle also owns sportswear outlets in Fairfield and Twin Falls. Heavy coats and gloves sold slowly, but sales of warm-weather gear were so brisk that, "We reordered on lighter-weight jackets," he said.  
"All in all, the total picture for this year is not as bad as people might think," Hinkle said.

# Skating

— Continued from Page B1  
time to close it up."  
The resort had a scare in January when national media mistook the closing of another Bald Mountain ski area for Sun Valley. Baldy is Sun Valley's main ski hill.

The company quickly tried to clear up the confusion, Webb said.  
"You never want that kind of publicity," he said.  
Mass Mountain didn't open until Jan. 14. "Come the second week of January, it was pretty tense," Jacobs said. But, once the snow flew, "we had some really outstanding weekends."

Anderson echoed Jacobs.  
"Considering the late start everybody had, we were really tickled, delighted with the season," Anderson said. Heavy mid-season snow kept the ski resorts a couple of months behind the biggest they've ever been," he said.  
Pomerelle advertised more this year and lured more skiers from Nevada than in previous years, Anderson said.  
Soldier Mountain had "the best

in death by her father.  
The memorial service will be at 11 a.m. April 23 at the Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and Almo, with the Rev. John I. Watts officiating. A private burial will precede the service at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Braxton T. Goodwin Hale**  
HEYBURN — Braxton Todd Goodwin Hale, 30, son of Todd Russell and Angela Goodwin Hale of Heyburn, died April 13, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.  
— He was born Oct. 20, 1959, in Salt Lake City.  
Surviving are his parents; and one sister, Alice Hale of Heyburn; grandparent, Dr. Gerald and Barbara Hale of Rupert and Gene and DeAnn Goodwin of Heyburn; and great-grandparents, Frank and Thelma Goodwin of Burley, Lesley and Elaine Butterfield of Riverston, Utah, and Mrs. Trina Weston of Postlelton.  
The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Cemetery, with Bishop-Boyer officiating. Friends may call Monday afternoon and evening and before the graveside service at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**Alexis Jacobs**  
TWIN FALLS — Alexis Jacobs, 12 days old, died Sunday, April 14, 1990, at her home in Twin Falls.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Russell Dille**  
TWIN FALLS — Russell Dille, 89, of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 13, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of natural causes.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Lester T. Waggoner**  
RUPERT — Lester T. Waggoner, 63, of Rupert, died Sunday, April 14, 1990, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.  
— He was born March 14, 1927, in Okla., the son of Cecil Raymond and Iva Ford Waggoner. He attended schools in Oklahoma and California and married Sue Elaine DePrez on Sept. 19, 1949, in Phoenix, Ariz. She died in 1983. He lived in Phoenix, Garden Grove, Calif., and then moved to Rupert in 1984 where he had since resided. He then married June McLawls Cotten on Oct. 13, 1984, in Las Vegas, Nev. He was self-employed and worked with operator's engineers as a heavy equipment operator until his retirement in the Los Angeles area. He was a member of the Elks Club.  
Surviving are his wife of Rupert, three sons, Michael Waggoner of Temecula, Calif.; Richard Waggoner of Garden Grove, Calif.; and Scott Waggoner of Occidente, Calif.; five stepchildren, Robert Lee Cotten, Starg Seamons, Richard Cotten and Roger Cotten; all of Rupert; and one son, Don Weippe, one brother, Monte Waggoner of Long Beach, Calif.; eight grandchildren; and 13 step grandchildren. He was also preceded in death by his parents.

A viewing will be from noon until 6 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 712 Sixth St., in Rupert. The funeral will be in Costa Mesa, Calif., at a later date.

**SHOSHONE** — The funeral for Glen Croft, 74, of Shoshone, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Shoshone LDS Church, with Bishop Wayne Waddups officiating. Burial will be at the Shoshone Cemetery, with military graveside rites by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and again from 3 to 9 p.m. today at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone and one hour before the funeral at the church.

**MURTAUGH** — The funeral for Herbert Leon Thorne, 77, of Murtaugh, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Murtaugh LDS Church. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Rockland Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and one hour before the funeral at the church.

**HAILEY** — Rosary for Margaret "Peggy" Ann Penney, 53, of Hailey, who died Thursday, will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailey. A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Charles Catholic Church, with the Rev.

William Taylor officiating. Burial will follow at the Hailey Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

**JEROME** — The funeral for Abraham Henry Fleming, 91, of Norman, Okla., and formerly of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Bible Baptist Church, with the Rev. Richard Gossett officiating. Burial will be at the Jerome Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Beta**  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lee of Jerome; and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Perrine and to Mr. and Mrs. Don Holyk, both of Twin Falls; and to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Kenyon of Hansen.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Announced  
Betty Bran, Maria Novoa, Harold Tittel and Lionel Vela, all of Burley; and Don Abby and Tammy Able, both of Heyburn.  
— Released  
Alexander Anderson, Joseph Mooradian and Dalpis Porterfield, all of Burley; and Tammy Avila and Dale of Heyburn.  
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Adeludo Avila of Heyburn.

# Catholics: Senator's restriction was just a misunderstanding

**BOISE (AP)** — Sen. Ron Beitelspacher, D-Grangeville, was sponsor at an initiation ceremony Saturday at St. Paul's Catholic Church, but there was some question earlier in the week whether he would be allowed to participate after casting a pro-choice vote on abortion legislation last month.  
Beitelspacher said he was informed Monday that his vote against a bill that would have prohibited more than 90 percent of abortions in Idaho had landed him in hot water with Catholic officials.  
His ability to take communion never was in question. But the Rev. Joseph DaSilva passed on to Beitelspacher what he thought was Idaho Bishop Tod Brown's decision that the lawmaker was unworthy to serve as a sponsor at Saturday's initiation ceremony.

Describing himself as "feeling some pain, some anger and just a little bit alone," Beitelspacher went public with the story. And by late Wednesday, church officials were saying the whole matter was a misunderstanding.  
Ironically, the St. Paul's ceremony was for Sherri and David Ripley of Boise, a Democratic consultant and pollster who himself is pro-choice.  
Abortion divided Idaho's 21 Catholic legislators this year. In the House, six Catholics supported the proposed anti-abortion bill while eight opposed it. In the Senate, four Catholics voted for the legislation and three opposed it.  
Beitelspacher had agreed to serve as Ripley's sponsor in January at the Boise Catholic church.

# Primary

— Continued from Page B1  
for fixing Idaho's \$7 billion roads and bridges problem coincides with the ideas of Republican U.S. Senator Steve Symms: Spend the federal highway trust fund on roads rather than using the money as a camouflage for an out-of-balance federal budget.  
Kingsley said if she is elected to the state Senate, deleting the lip credit from the recently passed state minimum-wage bill will be a top priority.

A veteran of the campaign process but a first-time candidate, the 43-year-old Jackpot casino dealer said she decided to run for McRoberts' seat late last year because the Twin Falls County delegation lacks "a down-home" candidate who represents "the people."  
Kingsley is a former employee in the Lincoln County assessor's office. Based upon her experience in that job, Kingsley believes the Legislature should lighten the property tax burden.  
She doesn't, however, know how the property tax would best be adjusted.  
"There has to be a better way," she said.

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# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Announced  
— Don Donahy, Mrs. Burt Donahy and Mrs. Michael Thier, all of Twin Falls; William Delamater of Lynnfield, Mass.; Mrs. Blaine Johnson of Wendell; Mrs. Allen Lee and Mrs. Travis Lee; both of Jerome; and Mrs. Gregory Kenyon of Hansen.  
Dorothy Barnes, Mrs. Raymond Todd Coates and daughter, Brian Jacob Heck, Ella Norris and Mrs. Kelly Wolfe and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Martin Hansen of Alder, Idaho; Allen Lee, both of Jerome; Mrs. Steve Harris of Murtaugh; Mrs. Roland Koch and son, Florence Morris and William Leonard Rude, all of Buhl; Mrs. Shawn Nilsson and son of Richfield; and Mrs. Joseph Ratto and son of Hansen.

# School lunch menus

**BLAINE LUNCH**  
 Monday: Hamburger, lettuce, pickles, golden french fries, chilled peaches and milk.  
 Tuesday: Baked fish nuggets, au gratin potatoes, celery sticks, chocolate chip cookie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Baked beans and frank's cornbread, honey butter, fresh orange wedges and chocolate milk.  
 Thursday: School's choice.  
 Friday: Crispy tots, chips with nacho cheese, Mexican corn, baked apple dessert and milk.

**BLISS**  
 Monday: Spaghetti, french rolls, mixed vegetables, peaches and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hamburgers, fruit cocktail, rice pudding and milk.  
 Wednesday: Conferences No school.  
 Thursday: Cornudg, carrot salad, apple bars and milk.  
 Friday: Burritos, salad, cheese, pumpkin bars and milk.  
 Spring break. No school.

**BUHL**  
 Monday: Salad bar with enchiladas; or Taco boat or cumdog, buttered corn, apple pie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Salad bar with hoagie; or Cheeseburger or hamburger or burrito, tater tots, catsup, buttered corn, apple pie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Salad bar with spaghetti; or Chili nugs, potato wedges, catsup, fruit cup, hot roll, honey butter, chocolate cake and milk.  
 Thursday: Salad bar with burrito; or Chili or barbecue, vegetables, dip, cinnamon roll and milk.  
 Friday: Salad bar with chef's salad; or Deli bar, french fries, catsup, peach pie and chocolate milk.

**CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
 Monday: Hot dog on a bun, tater tots, sliced peaches, cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, crisp green salad, Italian bread, chilled peaches and milk.  
 Wednesday: Fish, fries, coleslaw, blueberry muffin, honey butter and milk.  
 Thursday: Crisp burrito, green beans, fried zell-O, cookie and milk.

**CASTLEFORD**  
 Breakfast served daily from 8 to 8:30 a.m.  
 Monday: Cinnamon rolls and milk.  
 Tuesday: Pancakes, juice and milk.  
 Wednesday: Cook's choice; juice and milk.  
 Thursday: Sweet rolls, juice and milk.  
 Friday: French toast, juice and milk.  
 Lunch served daily from 11:20 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. Self-serve salad bar included with every lunch. Milk served with all lunches.  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.  
 Wednesday: Burrito.  
 Thursday: Oven fried chicken.  
 Friday: Spaghetti.

**DIFRICH**  
 Monday: Spaghetti; garlic bread and butter, green salad, fruit and milk.  
 Tuesday: Meatloaf, baked potatoes, buttered carrots, bread, butter and milk.  
 Wednesday: Barbecue chicken, mashed potatoes, spinach, fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Fish nuggets; french fries; fruit, bread, pudding and milk.  
 Friday: No menu.

**GOODING**  
 Monday: Pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, peaches, cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hamburger, gravy, with potatoes, green beans, biscuit, butter, applesauce and milk.  
 Wednesday: Barbecue turkey on a bun, french fries, carrot sticks, pears and milk.  
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, hash browns, cherry cake, bread, butter and milk.  
 Friday: Cheeseburger, corn, berry cobbler and milk.

**HAGERMAN**  
 Monday: Idaho haystack (chili, chips, cheese), green salad, fruit, nut cup and milk.  
 Tuesday: Fryer steaks, green beans, orange wedges, hot roll and milk.  
 Wednesday: Gamlog, tater tots, carrot sticks, pears and milk.  
 Thursday: Barbecue chicken, corn or broccoli, sliced peaches, scones and milk.  
 Friday: Hamburger on a bun, french

fries, fruit, peanut butter bar and milk.

**HANSEN**  
 Monday: Hamburger bar; or Pig-in-a-blanket, au gratin potatoes, green beans, sliced peaches and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hamburgers, cheese, pickles, french fries, pudding and milk. (April birthday).  
 Wednesday: Nacho bar; or Spaghetti, tossed green salad, dressing, bread sticks, pears and milk.  
 Thursday: Finger steaks, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered corn, fruit cup, hot rolls, butter and milk.  
 Friday: Smorgasbord bar; or Beef stew, crackers, cheese sticks, fruit, cinnamon roll, and white or chocolate milk.

**IDAHO STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND**  
 Monday: Sloppy Joe, salad bar, whole kernel corn, sliced peaches and milk.  
 Tuesday: Ham and beans, salad bar, cucumber and onion slices, pineapple slices, cornbread, butter and milk.  
 Wednesday: Vegetable soup, salad bar, hot meat sandwich, pear halves and milk.  
 Thursday: Hamburger-sandwich, salad bar, baked potato; tomato slices, apricot halves and milk.  
 Friday: Cream of potato soup, salad bar, chicken fillet sandwich, fresh apple half and milk.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL**  
 Monday: Hamburger on a bun, catsup, mustard, potato planks, pickles, fruit, sugar cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Creamy cheese pasta, buttered peas, roll, butter, jam, cherries, nut cup and milk.  
 Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, Thousand Island and ranch dressing, garlic bread and fruit.  
 Thursday: Hamburger patty, baked potato, ranch dressing, roll, butter, jam, buttered green beans, assorted cookies and milk.  
 Friday: Italian sausage and cheese pizza, carrot sticks, fruit, brownies and milk.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
 Monday: Soft shell taco lettuce, cheese, sour cream, Mexi fries, fruit, Jack Homer bar and milk.  
 Tuesday: Sausage pizza, garden salad, buttered corn, fresh fruit and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken burger, lettuce, mayonnaise, tater tots, fruit, cinnamon crispie cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, bread sticks, fresh green salad, fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Circle hot dog, french fries, chilled fruit, spice cake and milk.

**JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS**  
 Every day: Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, main line, hamburger line or a la carte items. All main line meals served with french fries, fresh fruit and milk. Only main line choice is listed.  
 Monday: Open menu.  
 Tuesday: Chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, green beans, biscuit and fruit salad.  
 Wednesday: Font-long hot dog and cinnamon crispie cookie.  
 Thursday: Four-boy sandwich and brownie.  
 Friday: Taco salad and fruit turnover.

**KIMBERLY**  
 Breakfast served daily.  
 Lunch:  
 Monday: Spaghetti, green beans, coleslaw, cheese sticks, french roll, butter, pears and milk.  
 Tuesday: Salad bar; or Taco burger, lettuce, cheese, tater sticks, sauce, pickle spear, fruit jell-O and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chili, crackers, coleslaw, pears, cinnamon roll and milk.  
 Thursday: Hot dog, potato puffs, sauce, mixed vegetables, catsup, mustard, raisins, peanuts and milk.  
 Friday: Salad bar; or pizza subs, tossed salad, corn, peaches and milk.

**MINDOKA COUNTY**  
 Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket, buttered green beans, carrot sticks, peach cobbler

and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hamburger, catsup, pickles, buttered corn, carrot sticks, pink applesauce and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, mixed fruit cup, sweet roll and milk.  
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets; tossed green salad; cherry shortcake, hot roll and milk.  
 Friday: Beef and cheese pizza, tater tots; fresh pear, finger foods and milk.

**MURTAUGH**  
 Monday: Malibu chicken, cooked carrots, fruit, roll and milk.  
 Tuesday: Nachos, broccoli, pears, cake and milk.  
 Wednesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes, peas, fruit, roll and milk.  
 Thursday: Pizza, celery sticks, pineapple, cookies and milk.  
 Friday: Meatloaf, potatoes, gravy, fruit, roll and milk.

**RICHFIELD**  
 Breakfast:  
 Monday: Pancakes, syrup and milk.  
 Tuesday: Cereal, berry pie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Scrambled eggs, toast and milk.  
 Thursday: French toast; syrup and milk.  
 Friday: Cereal; muffins and milk.  
 Lunch:  
 Monday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, bread, butter, fresh pears and milk.  
 Tuesday: Burritos, green salad, butterscotch pudding, whipped cream and milk.  
 Wednesday: Soft shell taco, cheese, lettuce, apple cake, ice cream and milk.  
 Thursday: Beef-n-gravy, whipped potatoes, green salad, bread sticks, fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Hot dog on a bun, vegetable soup, crackers, peaches and chocolate milk.

**TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
 Monday: Chicken sandwich, lettuce, mayonnaise, creamy coleslaw, pineapple chunks, cinnamon crispie cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken-fried steak; whipped

potatoes, fresh strawberries, cracked wheat roll and milk.  
 Wednesday: Taco pockets, lettuce, cheese, tomatoes, chilled peaches, blackberry cutie pie and milk.  
 Thursday: Fish fillet sandwich, lettuce, tartar sauce, fresh vegetables, dip, oranges, oatmeal raisin cookie and milk.  
 Friday: Crispy burrito, nachos with cheese sauce, seasoned green beans; fruit, elfin loaves and milk.

**TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH**  
 Monday: Deli sandwich, pickle spears, french fries, pineapple chunks, cinnamon crispie cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Finger steaks, special sauce, whipped potatoes, fresh strawberries, cracked wheat roll and milk.  
 Wednesday: Beef and cheese pizza, green garden salad, chilled peaches, blackberry cutie pie and milk.  
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, fresh vegetable medley; oranges, oatmeal cookie and milk.  
 Friday: Taco salad, nachos with cheese sauce, fruit, elfin loaves and chocolate milk.

**VALLEY**  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday: Soft shell taco, lettuce, cheese, spicy fries, applesauce, cookie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Spanish rice with ground beef; seasoned tort; cherry crisp; flat bread, butter and milk.  
 Thursday: Chicken chunks, herb rice, winter blend vegetables, bread stick, blueberry cobbler and milk.  
 Friday: Deli sandwich, lettuce, pickles, tomato, vegetables, dip, pear half, spice cake and milk.

**WENDELL**  
 Monday: Hot dog, fries, fruit, cookie, peanuts and milk.  
 Tuesday: Waffle, sausage patty or ham, tater sticks, applesauce and milk.  
 Wednesday: Sweet 'n' sour chicken nuggets, fried rice, fruit, roll, chocolate ice cream and milk.  
 Thursday: Meatloaf, baked potato, turnover, roll and milk.  
 Friday: Chili, green salad, fruit, cornbread and chocolate milk.

## Drunk driver gets off light on legal mistake

BOISE (AP) — A Boise man who gained his ninth drunken driving conviction in 15 years got off with a potentially light prison term due to a mistake by Ada County prosecutors.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving denounced the retained-jurisdiction sentence imposed Thursday against Scott Grooms.

"All I can say is it's ludicrous," said Betty Stadler, co-founder of MADD's Ada County chapter.

The 36-year-old house painter was arrested for driving under the influence twice last summer by Boise police. In one case, his blood-alcohol level was measured at 0.27 percent — more than 2½ times the legal limit.

An average man would have to down at least 17 drinks within two hours to reach that level, according to police estimates.

"Both times he was described by police as staggeringly drunk," said Deputy Prosecutor Bruce Skaug.

In January, Grooms accepted a plea bargain that called for up to 180 days of minimum-security imprisonment before becoming eligible for parole. He pleaded guilty to both felony DUI counts. A charge alleging failure to have automobile insurance was dropped.

But prosecutors now admit the deal should never have been struck.

Because of a glitch in a search of criminal records, Skaug said he did not know Grooms had two previous felony DUIs in Ada County in 1978 and 1981. He knew only of one prior felony DUI in 1986, and four misdemeanor DUIs dating back to 1976.

If he had all the information, Skaug said he would have recommended a straight, multi-year prison term.

"We would have recommended straight time," said retired Ada County prosecutor Greg Bower.

Skaug compounded the problem by failing to make the plea agreement contingent on subsequent discovery of any additional felony convictions, a standard practice in the prosecuting attorney's office.

Bower said Skaug has only recently been assigned to felony cases and was unfamiliar with the "safety net" contingency.

In this case, the missing felonies surfaced in the judge's pre-sentence investigation. By then, however, Skaug was bound by the deal reached with the public defender.

At sentencing, 4th District Judge Duff McKee chose not to impose a harsher term.

Terminating the drinking problem "monstrous," the judge noted: "When you get behind the wheel of an automobile, you become the worst criminal that comes into my court."

But McKee also pointed to evidence indicating Grooms, when sober, has been a productive citizen.

In granting review after 120 to 180 days, McKee suspended a maximum five-year prison term for both counts and revoked Grooms' driving privileges until 1995.

Effective July 1, 1983, a third conviction for driving with a blood-alcohol level of 0.10 percent or greater constitutes a felony carrying a maximum five-year prison term and \$5,000 fine.

A felony DUI conviction also requires "a driver's license suspension of at least a year."

Ms. Stadler said the case is a perfect example of why mandatory minimum prison terms are needed for repeat drunken drivers.



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Mail or bring stories and photographs to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

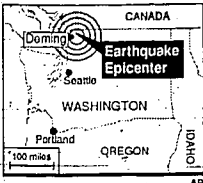
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**The Times-News**

**Idaho/West**

**Moderate quake hits western Washington**

By The Seattle Times



A moderate earthquake followed by a handful of aftershocks rattled across parts of western Washington Friday night, startling thousands of people and forcing the evacuation of at least one building at the Canadian border.

The tremor hit at 10:33 p.m. Pacific time and was centered just south of Deming, a Washington county, said Steve Malone, a research professor at the University of Washington Geophysics Laboratory in Seattle.

Malone said the quake registered 5.1 on the Richter scale, strong enough to cause moderate damage. The earthquake that devastated the San Francisco Bay area last October registered 7.1, providing ground motion many times stronger than Friday night's tremor.

Several smaller jolts followed the main quake, Malone said. "It looks like there could have been a couple of little ones, in fact one's occurring right this very minute," he said Friday night.

There apparently was limited damage throughout the region, though a border-crossing building near Blaine, Wash., was evacuated and traffic was halted at the station. "They heard some rather serious groaning in the building and they

evacuated," said Rich Griebel, communications officer for the Washington State Patrol.

Griebel said no one was hurt when an overhead awning swung loose, blocking truck traffic at the station, which serves as a border crossing for commercial vehicles.

Passenger cars were diverted through Blaine and onto Interstate 5 for passage into Canada, he said.

A Royal Canadian Mounted Police dispatcher in Surrey, British Columbia, said there had been a number of calls from people telling of plants, shaking or chandeliers swaying, but there were no reports of damage.

A police dispatcher in Vancouver, British Columbia, said there were no damage reports there "and most of us here didn't even feel it."

**GOP candidate talks about his arrest**

GARDEN CITY (AP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Milton Erhart has been arrested for allegedly refusing to cooperate with Garden City Police officer after running a red light.

A police report indicates the Boise stockbroker angrily approached the arresting officer after being stopped the night of April 7 on Chinden Boulevard in the Boise suburb.

"He came charging," Garden City Police Chief Willard Heaps said Friday. "Apparently Erhart denies any wrongdoing. He is scheduled to be arraigned next Friday on a misdemeanor charge of obstructing and detaining a police officer.

He also was cited for failure to obey a traffic signal, an infraction.

Heaps said Patrol Officer Larry Moore pulled over Erhart at 8:20 p.m. on suspicion of running a red light.

According to the report, Erhart drove into a parking lot, then put his GMC Jimmy utility vehicle into reverse, making Moore fear his

crusier was going to be rammed.

Erhart stopped short of a collision, but emerged from his vehicle in "an aggressive manner," Heaps said.

The candidate, who was on the road campaigning Friday, responded in a prepared statement released by his wife, Mary Erhart.

"I was on my way to the office Saturday evening to get caught up, when I noticed flashing lights behind me with its lights flashing.

"I pulled into a parking lot and stopped," he said.

"The officer shone his car spotlight on me, even though it was just at sundown. Unfortunately, I have an eye that is very sensitive to light that occasionally requires an eye patch. Had I remained in the glare of the light, I would have experienced a severe headache, which in the past has lasted several days.

"So, instinctively, without thinking how it appeared to the officer, I backed up about 10 feet to get out of the glare of the spotlight. This

led to a misunderstanding, and I was charged with delaying and obstructing an officer. I certainly did not intend to do either and don't believe that I did."

Erhart, 49, is first vice-president of Prudential-Bache Securities in Boise. He ran unsuccessfully for a House seat in 1986 and has never held elected office.

He is one of three Republicans vying to unseat Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus. The others are former Senate Majority Leader Roger Fairchild and state Sen. Rachel Gilbert of Boise.

During the incident, Heaps said Erhart refused an order to get back in his car. He also refused to provide proof of vehicle registration, he said.

Erhart's attorney, Richard Cummings, denied his client was uncooperative during the traffic stop.

There is no indication that Erhart may have been drinking prior to the arrest, police said. He was booked into the Ada County Jail and released in lieu of \$300 bond.

**Experts blast order restraining newspaper**

SEATTLE — A ruling ordering a small Snohomish County, Wash., newspaper to stop writing about four small-town police officers is blatantly unconstitutional, even if the paper published malicious lies, legal experts say.

A Snohomish County Court commissioner issued just such a ruling against the rural weekly paper Monday, a ruling experts described as "a horror," "unenforceable" and "an outrage."

"It is clearly unconstitutional," said Stewart Jay, a University of Washington professor of constitutional law. "The commissioner obviously doesn't know the first thing about the First Amendment."

Stanford University Law Professor Marc Franklin said, "This is so appalling that you think a judge or appellate court would overturn it in 15 minutes."

Richard Labunski, who teaches media law at the University of Washington, said the Sky Valley Messenger in Sultan, about 30 miles from here, might be reckless, irresponsible and harmful to the reputation of the police officers: "But we have a century of court decisions that indicate judges, or court commissioners, may not issue these kinds of orders," he said.

Buddie Williams, publisher of The Messenger, says he can back up what he's written about the officers, who include Sultan's three full-time

policemen and one reserve officer.

The officers claim Williams is ruining their reputations by printing false, malicious and unfounded stories tying them to illegal and immoral acts such as assault, sexual activity and political shenanigans.

They asked Snohomish County Superior Court Commissioner Arden Bedle to grant them a temporary restraining order against the paper. He granted the order, which could remain in effect until Thursday, when a hearing is scheduled.

Bedle said he thought too much attention was being paid to his ruling, which he considered relatively unimportant compared to decisions he makes daily about children.

"This particular thing was, quite frankly, not one of the more important issues that I deal with," he said. "Whether a child gets beat up or not is more important than whether this guy can publish his newsletter up there for a week."

He said he spent about 10 minutes reading the case and then met with the officers and entered his decision. As commissioner, Bedle works for the Superior Court judges, handling most court hearings other than trials.

"It seemed to me reasonable to restrain someone who, according to the allegations, was making unfounded, malicious slurs on these people, that were affecting these people."

"You have to remember, I restrain people daily, from being at one place, from going to places," he said.

questionable," he said. The Idaho Legislature has approved a \$100,000 research appropriation to be matched by contributions of \$50,000 each from an additional \$500,000 of in-kind services by the grass-seed industry.

The funding provides for two faculty and two support positions at the University of Idaho. A plan for the study should be intact by the time funding is allocated July 1.

The lawmakers also established a technical research panel and a citizens advisory committee with industry and environmental members.

Meanwhile, this year's burning season will probably start Aug. 7 and conclude "as quickly as we can," Carlson said.

Northern Idaho's burning time will be determined, in part, by the dates adopted by the Spokane Air Pollution Control Board, which regulates land neighboring Panhandle fields.

**Briefly**

**2 die as train hits scrap metal truck**  
PAYETTE (AP) — A collision with a speeding freight train in the town of Payette has killed a Midvale couple, the Idaho State Police report.

Nayne Lyle Seid, 57, and his wife, Karon Louise Seid, 45, were driving in their truck at 5:03 p.m. Friday when they hit at a Payette crossing by a southbound freight train going about 60 miles per hour. Cpl. Norm Corder said.

Witnesses differed over whether Seid accidentally rolled onto the crossing or tried to shift into a lower gear when the train struck him, Corder said.

His vehicle reportedly was a 2-ton truck revamped to carry the 10 tons of scrap metal that were in the bed when the collision occurred.

**Jackson Hole visits up, skiing down**  
JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — While the number of visitors flying into the Jackson Hole Airport increased by 10 percent this ski season over last, the number of skiers visiting the Jackson Hole Ski Area dipped by 3.3 percent.

The figures indicate that a lack of snow at the start of the 1989-90 season did not do great harm to the community's winter economy.

During the 1988-89 season, 58,596 people flew into the Jackson Hole Airport, an increase of more than 5,000 from 1988-89 season figures of 53,098.

During the same period, Jackson Hole's Rendezvous Mountain recorded 258,709 skier days, a decline of more than 9,000 from 1988-89 figures of 267,604.

However, resort income increased by almost 3 percent, said area marketing director Harry Baxter, due largely to an increase in lift rates.

**Idaho man nominee to hall of fame**  
BOISE (AP) — An Idaho man has been nominated for induction into the National Inventors Hall of Fame in Akron, Ohio, and four other Idahoans have been picked to have their inventions displayed there.

Forest Bird of Sandpoint has been nominated for induction for his invention of a high-tech respirator. Gov. Cecil Andrus announced this week Bird's invention and those of Edward Scott of Twin Falls, Arthur Trueter of Boise, Miles Willard of Idaho Falls and the father of Richard Farnsworth, who now lives in Hawaii, will be on display at the Hall of Fame through May.

**Mild winter may mean more insects**  
POCATELLO (AP) — Russian wheat aphids are back in Idaho fields after enjoying an easy winter, officials say.

Mild conditions in recent months seem to have boosted aphid populations across southern Idaho along with the concern of agriculture experts.

"We are finding a few over here," University of Idaho entomologist Larry Sandvol said. He and Power County extension agent Stan Gortseva have been examining fields in Bingham and Power counties.

**State seeks to appease opponents of grass burning**  
COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — While Spokane's Air Pollution Control Board enacted new air quality regulations this week, grass-burning in Idaho may continue to ignite tempers.

The Idaho Legislature recently funded research into grass-burning alternatives. However, a member of the Intermountain Grass Growers Association said that it is only a drop in the bucket toward finding alternatives and appeasing burn opponents.

Burning helps the plants generate seed, removes excess residue and destroys pests, reducing the need for pesticides and other contaminants.

Carlson, association secretary, said research for alternatives continues. One method involves spraying a chemical on grass, then removing the straw, Carlson said.

However, potential groundwater contamination makes that method

**Fishing season ending on high note for some**

RIGGINS (AP) — Little Salmon River steelhead fishermen are enjoying a last laugh as the fishing season winds down for the big sea-run rainbow trout across most of Idaho.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game checks of anglers along the Little Salmon last weekend near Riggins showed they posted the best statistics of the eight-month season.

"It has been exceptional. It's been a great run," said Jim Kem, owner of the Rapid River Market and RV Campground south of Riggins.

The 164 anglers checked by Fish and Game workers April 7 and 8 reported catching 150 steelhead during their 780 hours on the river. That works out to about five hours per fish, or the best average by a large number of anglers on any stretch of the Clearwater, Snake or Salmon rivers since September.

What also was encouraging to fisheries experts was the number of naturally spawned steelhead, essentially wild fish, showing up in

the Little Salmon.

Of the 150 steelhead anglers caught, 47 were released.

Not all of those were wild, said Steve Yundt, Fish and Game's fisheries coordinator in Boise. Some were hatchery-reared steelhead that could have been kept but were released so anglers could keep fishing.

Yundt said that is even more testimony to the good fishing.

This year's appearance of any wild steelhead at all in the Little Salmon is considered something of a miracle. In the winter of 1988, a truck hauling a purple fungicide crashed and dumped its load of toxic chemical into the river. In the weeks and months that followed, Fish and Game officials and others believed the spill wiped out the crop of young fish in the river. The hatchery steelhead now crowding the Little Salmon's pools are somewhat less unexpected. The state released nearly 1 million smolts into the river in the spring.

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733-4653

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**Andrus names appointees to several panels**

BOISE (AP) — Janine Mikesell of Boise has been appointed to the state Weatherization Policy Advisory Commission.

Gov. Cecil Andrus said Ms. Mikesell was named to the panel overseeing administration of a federally-funded program to assist low-income families.

Andrus also announced the appointments of Drew Eggers of Nampa to succeed David Orcutt of Caldwell on the Idaho Mint Growers Commission, and Greg Obendorf of Parma to succeed Dan Dixon of Caldwell on the Idaho Hop Commission.

Karen Richardson of Pocatello was named to replace Rebecca Gould of Twin Falls — on the state Cosmetology Policy Board, and Warren Rice of Council was appointed to replace Donald Jensen of Star on the state Board of Scaling Practices.

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**NOTICE OF RIGHT TO NOMINATE BY PETITION**

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is accepting nominations for County Committee elections for Jerome County. This notice is issued to inform eligible voters of the right to nominate candidates by petition by completing the attached "Nominating Petition" and returning it to the FmHA local office located at 111 East Annua E., Jerome, ID 83338. If additional copies of this petition or instructions on its completion are needed, call 324-2306 or come into the Jerome County Office.

Persons nominated should have an interest in a farm or an owner, tenant, or sharecropper within the county or area in which activities of the county or area committee are carried out. They must be citizens of the United States or aliens lawfully admitted to the United States for permanent residence, and be well qualified for committee work. Spouses of these persons who meet the eligibility criteria are also eligible for nomination for election to the county committee. Nominations must be received in the Jerome County Office no later than May 29, 1990. FmHA committee elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

Form FmHA 2054-3 (3-80) U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE - FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION NOMINATING PETITION (FmHA County/Area Committee Election) PETITION MUST BE RETURNED BY: May 29, 1990

I. NOMINEE		NAME AS WILL BE SHOWN ON BALLOT (Print)	ADDRESS
II. PETITIONERS (Must be signed by 3 eligible FmHA voters in the community)			
NAME (Print)	SIGNATURE	NAME (Print)	DATE
NAME (Print)	SIGNATURE	NAME (Print)	DATE
NAME (Print)	SIGNATURE	NAME (Print)	DATE

I HEREBY AGREE THAT I WILL SERVE IF ELECTED.  
SIGNATURE OF NOMINEE

III. FmHA COUNTY OFFICE USE ONLY		
NAME OF COUNTY AREA	STATE	DATE PETITION RECEIVED

INSTRUCTIONS TO PETITIONERS - The nominee must be:  
1. Eligible to vote in the designated FmHA election; 2. Eligible to hold office of FmHA Committee member; and 3. Willing to serve if elected.

U.S. GPO 1986-0-421-104-0007 FmHA 2054-3 (3-80)

# Pentagon pushes for new base funds

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — The Department of Defense wants to spend \$713 million for construction projects in Europe despite mounting criticism in Congress that much of the money will be spent on bases that will not be needed once anticipated U.S. troop withdrawals begin.

The biggest single item — a new air base for 72 F-16 fighters in Crotona, Italy — would be built by NATO with a U.S. contribution of at least \$360 million. The \$885 million facility would give the Western alliance an airborne nuclear attack force that U.S. military leaders consider crucial to the defense of NATO's southern flank.

The Pentagon also wants about \$40 million for improvements at certain U.S. bases in West Germany that risk being among the first to be closed during implementation of a conventional arms reduction treaty between NATO and the Warsaw Pact.

Among the projects is the \$2 million gymnasium for Bitburg Air Base.

But the prospects of reaching a treaty agreement later this year, combined with dramatic changes in Eastern Europe and the reduced threat of war, are undermining the Pentagon's case for expensive new-military construction in Europe, several lawmakers contend.

Opponents of the Crotona project argue, for example, that the United States should not seek a new base in Italy when existing facilities elsewhere in Europe are likely to go unused.

And recently, some members of Congress seized on a recent three-

day visit by the leader of Rheinland-Pfalz, the West German state with the highest concentration of U.S. forces, as further reason to challenge the spending requests. Carl-Ludwig Wagner, minister-president of Rheinland-Pfalz, urged the Pentagon to shut down at least a dozen specific U.S. facilities when U.S. troops begin leaving Germany.

Also, the leader of Hesse, another West German state, has asked German Chancellor Helmut Kohl to call on the United States to give up Rhein-Main Air Base and a combat helicopter facility in nearby Erbenheim.

Although the West German government has not yet taken an official position on the future of the military bases, Wagner's personal appeal was seen by critics of more overseas spending as the first sign of German interest in taking over U.S. facilities in a less-militarized Europe.

A European source close to the issue said that the state leaders would be "influential" in shaping the West German position in any discussions with the United States about treaty-related base closings. The German federal government "really can't do anything without support of its single-German states," the source said.

"What we're seeing at the state level is bound to happen at the federal level," predicted Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., who heads the House Armed Services Subcommittee on Military Installations. She said that she believed Congress "could be heavily criticized" for spending tax dollars "for stuff that we're just going to turn over."

# 'Killer bees' expected to buzz into U.S. soon

WESLACO, Texas (AP) — The first swarm of Africanized honey bees will buzz north across the Rio Grande any day now, but scientists say the worst sting of the "killer bees" may be economic.

Researchers predict the bees probably will enter the United States near the border city of Brownsville. In November, they were spotted 150 miles south of the border at Soto La Marina, Mexico, near the Gulf Coast.

None has been found near the border since, but their advance accelerates with as spring flowers provide food, said Anita Collins, head researcher at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Honey Bee Research Lab at Weslaco.

These bees, descended from a tough African strain, have been spreading across South and Central America and Mexico since they escaped from a now-infamous Brazilian research program in 1957. Along the way they've killed an estimated 600 people, mostly in tropical South America, to earn their ominous nickname.

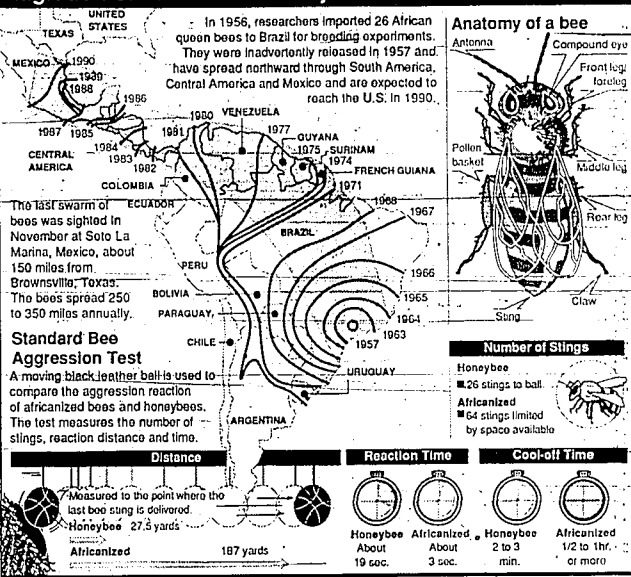
An Africanized bee's sting is no worse than a European bee's, but they were tagged "killers" because they tend to protect their colonies at the slightest disturbance, sending hundreds or thousands of defenders against intruders.

Africanized bees abscond from hives to form new colonies more regularly than the European honey bees commonly used in the Americas for pollinating crops and producing honey.

The difficulty of managing Africanized bees eventually will cost U.S. beekeepers \$29 million to \$58 million a year, the USDA estimates.

Africanized bees also are expected to reduce bee-pollinated crop production by 5 percent to 10 percent, costing farmers more than \$40 million a year. Bee pollination adds nearly \$800 million in value, it is estimated, to U.S. crops each year. U.S. residents along the border aren't likely to notice much change, beyond seeing more wild colonies

## Migration of Africanized Honeybees



and swarms of bees looking for nest sites, said Ms. Collins. "They'll see bees much more frequently than they're used to," she said. Some danger remains, she said,

noting that in Venezuela a swarm chased her and other scientists to a truck about 100 yards away.

Researchers are monitoring 318 bee traps in southern Texas, as far west as Del Rio and as far north as the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge near Corpus Christi, to track the bees' movement. There are 60,000 traps in Mexico.

## Restaurant's patrons urged to get shots

BOYNTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Customers of a McDonald's restaurant that serves an estimated 1,200 people a day have been urged to get shots if they ate there during the working hours of a teenage cook diagnosed with hepatitis.

Only co-workers and the restaurant's patrons during the worker's three shifts between March 31 and April 7 were advised to get the gamma globulin shot, said Dr. James Howell of the state health department.

Health officials don't know how many people were exposed to hepatitis A, which is spread by poor personal hygiene, poor sanitation and intimate contact. Its symptoms include fever, nausea, abdominal pain, dark urine and jaundice. The employee, who cooks fries, is on sick leave and will return to work when he is healthy, Howell said. His name wasn't released.

In 1988, 28,000 hepatitis cases across the country were reported to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. In 1989, cases increased 30 percent to about 36,000. CDC officials say they can't explain the increase.

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# Police: Murder suspect hunted for baby after having miscarriage

FORI MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Betty Ann Kirk wanted everyone to know about her new baby. She called the restaurant where her husband works. She passed out photographs of herself and the infant girl to members of her church club.



**BETTY ANN KIRK**  
Concealed miscarriage

Police were sending out their own pictures, a composite sketch of the woman they believed shot a 33-year-old mother in the back of the head and fled with her newborn daughter. This week, state prosecutors are expected to seek a first-degree murder and kidnapping indictment against Ms. Kirk — known as "Sweetheart" the clown — who concealed her latest miscarriage for months and may have combed birth announcements looking for a baby to snatch.

"In my right mind, I would have never expected anything like this," said Ms. Kirk's husband, Craig, who has not been charged. "I feel like it's the crime of the century."

Ms. Kirk, 31, who has two children at home, is just the latest of dozens of

women who suffered miscarriages then were arrested on charges of kidnapping a baby.

A bloodhound was used in

February to track down a New York City woman who police say was depressed over a miscarriage and took a 3-day-old boy from a hospital maternity ward. In May 1988, a Maryland jury convicted a woman of smuggling a 3-week-old boy from a hospital in a canvas bag. She kept the baby four months.

"The facts of this case do not surprise me," said Dr. Lester Grinspoon, editor of Harvard's Mental Health Newsletter in Cambridge, Mass. "We know that after losing a fetus, some women experience severe symptoms ranging from depression to delusions."

Ms. Kirk lives in North Fort Myers, a 20-mile drive from Sharon Lynn Parker's ranch-style home on a dead-end street in Leigh Acres.

Ms. Parker gave birth to the 7-pound girl March 19 and took out an announcement in local newspapers. Several months earlier, she and Ms. Kirk first met at a shopping mall where Ms. Kirk appeared as a clown and painted circus faces on Ms. Parker's 5-year-old twins. Both women were pregnant at the time.

A neighbor walking her dog March 29 noticed a dark-haired woman pull into the Parkers' driveway and knock on the front door shortly before 10 a.m., according to a police affidavit.

The neighbor kept walking.

About six hours later, Ms. Parker's three older children returned home, from school and found their mother's body slumped into a reclining chair. Their infant sister, Julie Lynn, was missing but her bottles and baby clothes were left behind.

Soon, Lee County sheriff deputies were receiving reports from people who were suspicious of the sudden appearance of Ms. Kirk's baby, even though for months she had boasted of her pregnancy. Ms. Kirk even shaved the baby's dark hair to affect the look of a newborn.

The day after the slaying, police questioned Ms. Kirk, who insisted she had given birth at a Fort Myers clinic and went home several hours later. Her husband appeared bewildered by the suddenness of the delivery, but said he believed his wife's story and thought the baby was his, according to police reports.

The clinic had no record of a baby girl being born that day, police said.

Later that night, Ms. Kirk was stopped driving away from her home, a worn trailer. Her husband asleep, Ms. Kirk had sneaked out, leaving behind the baby and a note to her husband.

"I left you some signed checks," it read in part. "I'm leaving you

because I love you too much." Less than 48 hours after the shooting the baby girl was returned to her father, Gary, who wept at a news conference.

"It was a well-thought-out, well-calculated murder and kidnapping,"

said Lee County Sheriff John McDougall.

In addition to first-degree murder, Ms. Kirk was charged with kidnapping and a felony weapons count. She could receive the death penalty if convicted.

## Music dedicated to Lincoln played - 125 years late

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only 125 years late, a 13-piece band will play the march "Honor to Our Soldiers" at a Monday night concert in the theater where Abraham Lincoln was assassinated.

The march was to have been played for the Civil War president following the play "Our American Cousin" on April 14, 1865, at Ford's Theater in downtown Washington.

But John Wilkes Booth shot Lincoln during the third act, mortally wounding him — and the rest of the program was canceled.

The march dedicated to Lincoln by composer William Withers Jr. originally was written for piano. However, at Monday's performance, which is canceled, it was performed by the National Park Service, the Federal City Silver Comet Band will don blue Civil War military caps and play an arrangement scored for saxophones, large, deep-toned, brass instruments.

"This may be the first time it has ever been performed," said Mark Elrod of Gaithersburg, Md., founder of the ensemble.

## NASA readies shuttle for flight on April 25

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA opened Discovery's payload bay doors Saturday to remove the Hubble Space Telescope's batteries for recharging and to replace a faulty part in preparation for an April 25 launch.

Technicians took out a faulty auxiliary power unit responsible for grounding the shuttle last week. A new unit was being installed to be tested Sunday and fired-up briefly later this week.

"We haven't run into any problem," said Lisa Malone, a spokeswoman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "We're looking good for the 25th."

batteries will be recharged for 5 1/2 days in a laboratory at the Vehicle Assembly Building. NASA decided to take the batteries there because they can be recharged at a cooler temperature and thus retain more power.

"We will have a higher capacity in them than we would have had we been recharging at the pad," said Fred Wojtalik, a NASA project manager. "This will make the opportunities for additional launch days a lot easier for us."

The batteries will power Hubble from the time it is disconnected from the shuttle's power system during deployment until its energy-collecting solar panels are unfurled.

## Weapon recovered; gunman who shot mugger still missing

NEW YORK (AP) — The subway gunman who fatally shot a mugger two days ago ignored a plea to surrender on Saturday but the police recovered a handgun allegedly used by the three men who attacked him.

The gunman's whereabouts remained a mystery as officers continued searching garbage cans and subway stations for a clue to his identity.

A chrome .25-caliber automatic was found by police, but no details were released about the gun.

The attackers on Thursday night were also armed with a retractable razor. They were among a group of more than a dozen men who were

smoking marijuana and drinking brandy inside the subway before the assault.

After the man was beaten and robbed, he pulled a handgun from his waistband and fired three shots at his assailants. A 25-year-old man with a half-dozen robbery convictions was fatally wounded by one of the bullets while six other passengers looked on.

The shooter walked off the train at the next stop and disappeared, as did the two surviving muggers. Police on Friday issued a public appeal for the man to turn himself in, with Brooklyn Chief of Detectives Joseph DeMartino saying, "This is not the Bernhard Goetz case."

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# Police: Murder suspect hunted for baby after having miscarriage

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"The facts of this case do not surprise me," said Dr. Lester Grinspoon, editor of Harvard's Mental Health Newsletter in Cambridge, Mass. "We know that after losing a fetus, some women experience severe symptoms ranging from depression to delusions."

Ms. Kirk lives in North Fort Myers, a 20-mile drive from Sharon Lynn Parker's ranch-style home on a dead-end street in Lehigh Acres.

Ms. Parker gave birth to the 7-pound girl March 19 and took out an announcement in local newspapers. Several months earlier, she and Ms. Kirk first met at a shopping mall where Ms. Kirk appeared as a clown and painted circus faces on Ms. Parker's 5-year-old twins. Both women were pregnant at the time.

A neighbor walking her dog March 29 noticed a dark-haired woman pull into the Parkers' driveway and knock on the front door shortly before 10 a.m., according to a police affidavit.

The neighbor kept walking. About six hours later, Ms. Parker's three older children returned home from school and found their mother's body slumped into a reclining chair. They found their mother's baby clothes were left behind.

Soon, Lee County sheriff deputies were receiving reports from people who were suspicious of the sudden appearance of Ms. Kirk's baby, even though for months she had boasted of her pregnancy. Ms. Kirk even shaved the baby's dark hair to affect the look of a newborn.

The day after the slaying, police questioned Ms. Kirk, who insisted she had given birth at a Fort Myers clinic and went home several hours later. Her husband appeared bewildered by the suddenness of the delivery, but said he believed his wife's story and thought the baby was his, according to police reports.

The clinic had no record of a baby girl being born that day, police said. Later that night, Ms. Kirk was stopped driving away from her home, a worn trailer. Her husband asleep, Ms. Kirk had sneaked out, leaving behind the baby and a note to her husband.

"I left you some signed checks," it read in part. "I'm leaving you

because I love you too much." Less than 48 hours after the shooting the baby girl was returned to her father, Gary, who wept at a news conference.

"It was a well-thought-out, well-calculated murder and kidnapping,"

said Lee County Sheriff John McDougall.

In addition to first-degree murder, Ms. Kirk was charged with kidnapping and a felony weapons count. She could receive the death penalty if convicted.

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A.M. Worship: "Confidence in the New Testament"  
P.M. Worship: "Confidence Through the Resurrection"

**WEEKNIGHTS**  
Monday: "The Ground of Our Confidence"  
Tuesday: "The Means of Our Confidence"  
Wednesday: "The Message of Our Confidence"  
Thursday: "Confidence of the Church's Identity"  
Friday: "Confident to Identify God's People!"

## Music dedicated to Lincoln played - 125 years late

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only 125 years late, a 13-piece band will play the march "Honor to Our Soldiers" at a Monday night concert in the theater where Abraham Lincoln was assassinated.

The march was to have been played for the Civil War president following the play "Our American Cousin" on April 14, 1865, at Ford's Theater in downtown Washington.

But John Wilkes Booth shot Lincoln during the third act, mortally wounding him — and the rest of the program was

canceled.  
The march dedicated to Lincoln by composer William Still's Jr. originally was written for piano. However, at Monday's performance, which is sponsored by the National Park Service, the Federal City Silver Cornet Band will don blue Civil War military caps and play an arrangement scored for saxophones — large, deep-toned, brass instruments.

"This may be the first time it has ever been performed," said Mark Errod of Gaithersburg, Md., founder of the ensemble.

## NASA readies shuttle for flight on April 25

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA opened Discovery's payload bay doors Saturday to remove the Hubble. Space technicians are recharging and to replace a faulty part in preparation for an April 25 launch.

Technicians took out a faulty auxiliary power unit responsible for grounding the shuttle last week. A new unit was being installed to be tested Sunday and fired up briefly later this week.

"We haven't run into any problem," said Lisa Malone, a spokeswoman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "We're looking good for the 25th."  
Hubble's six nickel-hydrogen

batteries will be recharged for 5½ days in a laboratory at the Vehicle Assembly Building. NASA decided to take the batteries there because they can be recharged at a cooler temperature and thus retain more power.

"We will have a higher capacity in them than we would have had we been recharging at the pad," said Fred Wojtalik, a NASA project manager. "This will make the opportunities for additional launch days a lot easier for us."

The batteries will power Hubble from the time it is disconnected from the shuttle's power system during deployment until its energy-collecting solar panels are unfurled.

## Weapon recovered; gunman who shot mugger still missing

NEW YORK (AP) — The subway gunman who fatally shot a mugger two days ago ignored pleas to surrender on Saturday, but the police recovered a handgun allegedly used by the three men who attacked him.

The gunman's whereabouts remained a mystery as officers continued searching garbage cans and subway stations for a clue to his identity.

A chrome .25-caliber automatic was found by police, but no details were released about the gun. The attackers on Thursday night were also armed with a retractable razor. They were among a group of more than a dozen men who were

smoking marijuana and drinking brandy inside the subway before the assault.

"After the man was beaten and robbed, he pulled a handgun from his waistband and fired three shots at his assailants. A 25-year-old man with a half-dozen robbery convictions was fatally wounded by one of the bullets while six other passengers looked on.

The shooter walked off the train at the next stop and disappeared, as did the two surviving muggers. Police on Friday issued a public appeal for the man to turn himself in, with Brooklyn Chief of Detectives Joseph DeMarino saying, "This is not the Bernhard Goetz case."

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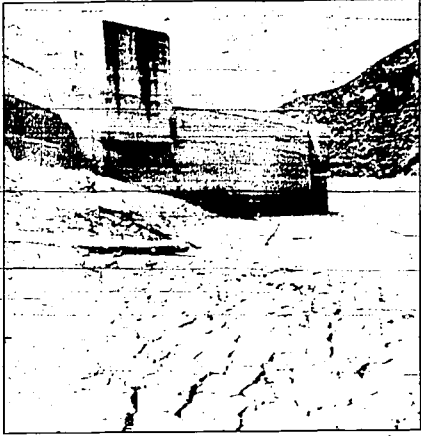
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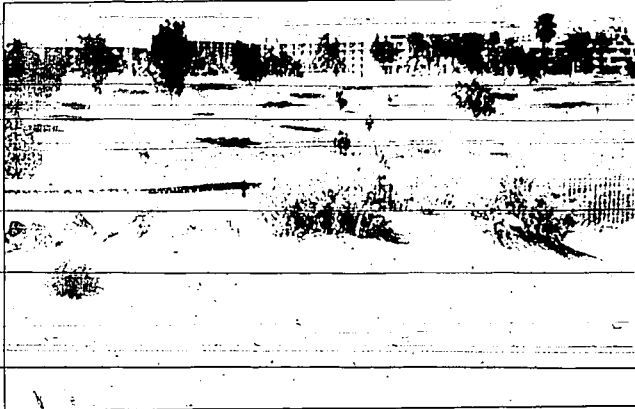
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# Only desert keeps green after 4 years of California drought



Gibraltar Reservoir, near Santa Barbara, Calif., was once the source of 30 percent of Santa Barbara's water supply



Dunes creep up to a golf course in Palm Desert, Calif., located 15 miles from Palm Springs

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Worries about California's fourth straight year of drought seem far away on the lush oasislike fairways of the Coachella Valley, billed as the golf capital of the world.

Because Palm Springs has its own underground supply, water is plentiful in this desert resort, which boasts 80 golf courses, each soaking up roughly a million gallons of water a day. Perhaps nowhere else in California is the metaphor "Caddisland" more apt than here, where plush turf spreads like rich green velvet across desert sands.

In contrast, even a modest front lawn will go thirsty by law this year in the coastal resort of Santa Barbara, which is forced to rely on local runoff. In the fertile Central Valley, water supplies to farmers are being reduced by 50 percent. Los Angeles residents face a 10 percent cut in their water consumption, and in San Francisco, officials are considering rationing water.

Such are the incongruities of the state's worst drought in more than a decade, as the prolonged dry spell separates the water haves from the have-nots.

The area also faces its worst fire threat since there was a seven-year

drought in the late 1940s, according to the Los Angeles fire department. Residents of the city's hills and canyons, fire-prone even in the best of years, have until May 1 to clear brush from around their homes, or the city will do it for them and send them the bill.

Until this year, Los Angeles and its environs have had sufficient water delivered hundreds of miles by aqueducts. But their allotment has been cut, and water agency officials say that even when the rains come, supplies may never return to normal.

Even without a drought, studies have shown, the region's ever-increasing water demand will outstrip supplies by the year 2000.

"We're looking at real, honest-to-god, bona fide shortages," said Timothy Quinn, director of conservation at the powerful Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, which serves a six-county region with 14.5 million people. The district is holding two days of hearings on the shortage beginning Monday.

For the first time since California's post-World War II growth boom, the district has been unable to take all the water it wants from the Colorado River.

The agency's usual allotment of 1.2 million acre-feet was trimmed by the federal government this year by 300,000 acre-feet, and as neighboring Arizona draws more of its share, the MWD's allotment could be cut by almost 700,000 acre-feet.

Each acre-foot — enough water to cover an acre of land one foot deep or about 326,000 gallons — supplies two average families for a year.

Many communities throughout Southern California are enacting conservation measures.

Santa Monica, for example, is requiring that ultra-low flow toilets, which flush just 1 1/2 gallons, be installed in all new construction and remodeling projects.

Los Angeles years ago enacted a five-phase drought ordinance whose first phase can be activated any year by the mayor. Phase I, which bans routine serving of water in restaurants and hoisting of driveways already is in effect, although such measures are not widely observed or enforced.

Mayor Tom Bradley urged residents last month to cut back water use by 10 percent, and officials warned that more stringent measures will be needed if voluntary

conservation doesn't work. Los Angeles usually gets about 15 percent of its supply from the MWD. But this year the city has asked the agency to meet about 60 percent of its 700,000 acre-foot demand because of cutbacks in its own supplies.

"Whatever can go wrong has gone wrong," Quinn said.

Santa Barbara faces the drought's worst impact — along with other communities on California's Central Coast, said Bob Fingado of the state Department of Water Resources.

The region, which encompasses nearly 1 million people from Ventura to Santa Cruz, doesn't have links to state and federal aqueducts.

"They live on what they get (locally)," Fingado said of the Central

Coast. In Santa Barbara, for example, local runoff has been 20 percent normal for each of the past three years, Fingado said. This year, it has been just 10 percent normal.

City officials are attempting to cut water use by 45 percent in the city of 82,000, said Pete Ramsdell, a city spokesman.

Santa Barbara officials announced recently they are considering a number of options to increase water supplies, ranging from a seawater desalination plant to the importing of fresh water from Canada on barges.

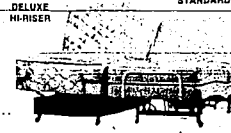
Some of the alternatives could cost nearly 100 times more than current rates, water officials said.

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P185/76R-14	33.88	P225/76R-15	41.24
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# Wife hopes neutral marriage will shift into a higher gear

**DEAR ABBY:** I need your advice. I've put off writing to you for several years, but now it's time. I've been married to my husband for 27 years. We have a son, 26, who is married to a lovely girl, and a daughter, engaged to be married in June. We are very proud of them. So, you ask, what's the problem?



**Abigail Van Buren**  
**Dear Abby**

empty and alone. Please help me. No name or town, please.

**DEAR LONELY:** Since you go to church every Sunday, look into Marriage Encounter. It's a weekend refresher course for couples who would like to renew the excitement and intimacy they once had.

You had wonderful reports from Catholic, Protestant and Jewish couples of all ages who have benefited enormously from the Marriage Encounter experience.

Ask your clergy person what's available in your area. You have nothing to lose but your emptiness and loneliness. Please write again. I'd like a progress report.

**DEAR ABBY:** Recently I was looking for a birthday card for my son and, as usual, it was hard for me to find one with the proper words. You see, he is an alcoholic and lives in a shelter in northwest Oregon.

His brother is an officer in the U.S. Navy, and although I love them both equally, my heart goes out to the one with the problem.

It's difficult to find a card that expresses exactly how I feel. Most cards say, "I'm so proud of you," etc. Abby, please print this so the greeting card people will take notice.

**DEAR MOTHER:** Must it be a store-bought card? A handwritten note could say it in four words: "I love you, Son."

**DEAR ABBY:** I appreciated your letter concerning the minister's fee for performing a marriage ceremony. As a minister, I am well aware of this situation. I work from 15 to 20 hours on each marriage I perform, for which I am usually given about \$20.

You said, "A minister cannot have his suit cleaned and pressed, get a haircut, and pay to get his car gassed up to get him to the church and back for \$20."

You could have said, "She can't get her dress cleaned and pressed, her hair fixed, and drive her car several times to the church in order to help this couple begin their life together," etc.

Abby, 50 percent of the students of the United Methodist seminaries today are women. I know I was one of them.

— THE REV. LIN JENNEWINE, MCOOK LAKE, S.D.

**DEAR LIN JENNEWINE:** Forgive me. When I hear "minister," I'm programmed to think "male!"

**DEAR ABBY:** The letters I see printed in your column are remarkably well-written — brief, concise and to the point. Are they edited and/or rewritten by you or your staff?

I find it rather difficult to believe that so many people can, or are able to, write such well-composed letters. Please set me straight.

— JESSICA W. LEY, MILFORD, PA.  
**DEAR JESSICA:** Neither I nor my staff would presume to "rewrite" a letter, but some must be edited. Offensive language is laundered, errors in grammar are corrected and non-essential details are omitted to conserve space. Occasionally, a letter can be printed without changing a word. Hallelujah!

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

My husband is 52 and still working regularly. He's healthy and hardworking, and we go to church every Sunday. He was never what I would call a passionate lover, but I feel as though I'm living with my brother. If I feel romantic, he says, "Not tonight, maybe tomorrow." I miss the closeness we once had.

I know he loves me, Abby, but I feel so

## Valley happenings

**Sharp featured at Aglow Fellowship**  
TWIN FALLS — Susan Sharp from Filer will be the guest speaker when the morning Women's Aglow Fellowship meets at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the China Garden Restaurant, 206 Shoshone St. W.

**Agape Interfaith Luncheon Tuesday**  
GOODING — "Grow Where You're Planted" will be the title of the luncheon. The luncheon will be held at the Agape Interfaith Luncheon, set for 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn, 413 Main St. Cost of the luncheon is \$4. Guests who do not want lunch are welcome to come at no charge at 12:15 to hear the program. For nursery care, call 934-5951.

**Psychologist to speak at meeting**  
TWIN FALLS — Psychologist Don Stephenson will discuss "Adjusting to Change" when the Magic Breathers' Club meets at 2 p.m. Tuesday at 998 N. Washington St. N. The meeting will also include a brief exercise and relaxation period, and light refreshments will be served. The club is a support group for patients with breathing problems and their family and friends. For more information, call Kathy at 733-9168.

**'Choosing Class' offered by CSI**  
TWIN FALLS — "Choosing Class," the final module of the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions' Program for Education/Employment Readiness, will be offered from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays starting this week through May 3. The sessions will cover programs and services available at CSI and how to utilize those opportunities. Participants will take a campus tour and discuss enrollment. The fee is \$40, and scholarships are available. For more information, call 736-0070.

**Protection team sponsors meeting**  
WENDELL — In conjunction with Child Abuse Prevention Month, the Gooding County Community Child Protection Team is sponsoring a special meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Wendell American Legion Hall. Carolyn Murphy, director of the Idaho Network for Children Against Child Abuse, a representative of the local Guardian ad Litem program; and Bill Williams, a foster parent will speak about their programs. The Child Protection Team's purpose is to increase the community's awareness of child abuse. For more information about Tuesday's meeting, call Holly Thomas at 934-5001 or Peggy Urrutia at 886-7728.

**Shoshone Ice Caves topic of meeting**  
TWIN FALLS — Fred and Patty Chesick will talk about the Shoshone Ice Caves at the regular meeting of the Twin Falls Historical Society, slated for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Herrett's Manufacturing Jewelers, 1220 Kimberly Road. All are welcome.

**CSI offers 'A Pioneering Adventure'**  
TWIN FALLS — "A Pioneering Adventure" awaits participants partaking in the first of the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education—Division's trips and tours series. The South Hills day trips — set for this Saturday and for May 5, May 19 and May 26 — will include a covered wagon or pack horse ride, Dutch oven cooking and old fashioned entertainment. The trips last from noon to 9 p.m., and groups will leave from the CSI Expo Center. The cost is \$25. For more information, call 734-9269.

**Outlaw Club looking for photographs**  
RICHFIELD — The Richfield Outlaw Club is looking for photographs of past Outlaw Day events for a poster board that will be on display at this year's Outlaw Day, June 9. The photos also will be displayed at the Lincoln County Fair in August. Pictures of parades, arena events, queens, and anything else dealing with Outlaw Days would be appreciated, although the club requests that contributors send copies — not originals — of photos. Pictures may be sent to Christa Lucero or Janet Robinson in Richfield.

**The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.**

**Women**  
Continued from Page C1  
Jerome United Methodist Church, says a few people in her congregation have had difficulty dealing with a woman as their pastor. A handful have left the church.

"Although it might seem likely that older people would have the most trouble accepting a woman pastor, Nelson says that's not the case. Newly arrived in Jerome, she went to visit an older man who had recently had heart surgery.

"He said, 'Oh, I'm so glad you're here, and I thought the meant he was glad I was there to see him. But he said, 'No, I mean I'm so glad you're our new pastor,'" Nelson recalls.

"He said, 'Everybody else has gotten to have a woman pastor and it's about time we did,'" she adds.

"It's the middle-aged women who are the hardest to get along with," Nelson says. She theorizes that the middle years are very hard for women; their kids are growing up and leaving home.

"They don't want any more changes," she says. "I think it's just a matter of too many changes in their lives and it's just hard to add one more." She says maybe they think the church is one place that shouldn't change.

Ireland says she's seen little overt discrimination because of being a woman in the ministry. "The women who were in the ministry several years ago were the ones who really got the most discrimination," she adds. "They were the hardest hit and so I'm benefiting—from that—and their battles."

"Most of the discrimination is very subtle," she adds. "People don't come to me and say you're a woman, you can't be my pastor."

Ireland isn't the first woman to pastor at Filer United Methodist. Grace Drake was the church's minister from 1978 to 1981. Although Ireland says she received a warm reception from the Filer congregation, she indicates that — in other congregations — being the second woman pastor could be just as first, if not harder, than being first.

"When a church gets a woman minister, if the personalities clash, if

other financial transaction." If your children were born in the United States, you may apply for their numbers by mail. But if they are not native born, a parent must go to a Social Security office to show documents and complete forms.

To apply by mail, parents may request form SS-5 by calling a toll-free Social Security Administration number: (800) 234-555A, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you apply by mail, officials recommend that you send the papers by registered or certified mail.

"They should do that for their protection, so the papers don't get lost," said Roy Aragon of the Social Security Administration. "Generally, we send them back by certified mail."

Getting a Social Security number for your child isn't hard, but it can be time-consuming. And even after you've filled out the form and provided the proper documents, you probably won't receive the number for two to three weeks, maybe longer. Cards are issued from the Social Security Administration's central headquarters in Baltimore.

The Social Security Administration reports that many children already have numbers by age 1, most likely because they were needed for a bank or savings account, savings bond or other financial transaction.

Technically, the IRS can send back your return if you haven't listed a Social Security number for any child older than 2 whom you claim as an exemption on your 1989 form. But Jan Gribbon, a Los Angeles IRS office spokeswoman, said the agency doesn't plan to send back the tax returns, opting instead to "correspond with the taxpayer."

Gribbon said parents who have not included the information will receive an IRS letter asking them to send the required information to the agency so their forms can be processed.

"If there is a refusal or no response, we are planning an enforcement of

55 penalty," Gribbon said. "But if somebody is waiting for a refund (and hasn't included dependents' Social Security numbers), it will be delayed because it will be classed as an error return."

Why does a 2-year-old need a Social Security number? For two reasons, government sources say:

- To avoid duplication of tax filings, for example, when divorced parents both claim children as a deduction.
- To deter taxpayers from claiming fictitious dependents.

The Social Security number requirements have been effective, Gribbon reported. In 1987, for example, when the law required numbers for children age 5 for the first time on tax forms, 7 million dependents dropped

## 2-year-olds now need Social Security numbers

By the Los Angeles Times

Listen up, Moms and Dads: Your child's case of the "Terrible-2s" isn't your only problem. The Internal Revenue Service now requires 2-year-olds to have a Social Security number, and if they don't, you'll hear from the agency as soon as it processes your tax return.

You thought children didn't need the numbers until they were age 5? Well, a 1986 federal law requiring 5-year-olds to have Social Security numbers was amended by Congress in 1988. Under the Family Support Act, claimed dependents aged 2 or older by Dec. 31, 1989, must have a Social Security number to list on tax returns.

Gribbon said parents who have not included the information will receive an IRS letter asking them to send the required information to the agency so their forms can be processed.

"If there is a refusal or no response, we are planning an enforcement of

55 penalty," Gribbon said. "But if somebody is waiting for a refund (and hasn't included dependents' Social Security numbers), it will be delayed because it will be classed as an error return."

Why does a 2-year-old need a Social Security number? For two reasons, government sources say:

- To avoid duplication of tax filings, for example, when divorced parents both claim children as a deduction.
- To deter taxpayers from claiming fictitious dependents.

The Social Security number requirements have been effective, Gribbon reported. In 1987, for example, when the law required numbers for children age 5 for the first time on tax forms, 7 million dependents dropped

of the tax rolls.

Getting a Social Security number for your child isn't hard, but it can be time-consuming. And even after you've filled out the form and provided the proper documents, you probably won't receive the number for two to three weeks, maybe longer. Cards are issued from the Social Security Administration's central headquarters in Baltimore.

The Social Security Administration reports that many children already have numbers by age 1, most likely because they were needed for a bank or savings account, savings bond or other financial transaction.

## Wedding Registry

Wedding Registry

Apr 14 Marty Blamires  
Mike Russ  
Apr 14 Stephanie Hill  
Scott Zimmers  
Apr 20 Cindi Jerke  
John Stevens  
May 12 Rayna Lago  
Kenneth Turner  
May 19 Paula Eacker  
Robert Vahser  
May 26 Geianne Blick  
Rick Choate

We know exactly what they want in a wedding or shower gift. We update their list as gifts are purchased.

Visit us when shopping for a gift. We'll help you select the gift that the bride really wants.

We offer gift wrapping and shipping also.

No Appointment Necessary

Price Hardware & China Shop

733-5477  
147 MAIN AVE. W.

WOOD'S FAMILY RESTAURANT  
824 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.  
733-9934

NOW OPEN IN TWIN FALLS  
Delicious Omelettes - Homestyle Cooking  
Breakfast Served Anytime  
Group Meeting Area  
Open Daily at 6 a.m. - Sundays at 7 a.m.  
In American Plaza — just south of Falls Avenue on Blue Lakes No. near Ernst and Fabricland

OUTSIDE VALUES...  
...INSIDE YOUR BUDGET

LATTICE PANELS  
4'x8'  
GARDEN GRADE \$9.95  
PRIVACY LATTICE \$13.25  
JUMBO LATTICE \$19.95

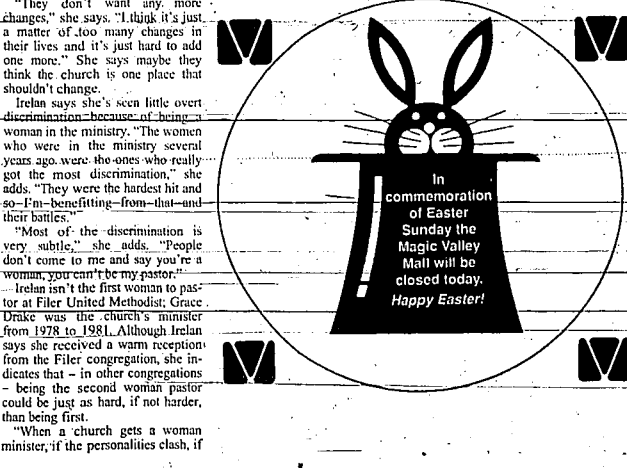
OUTDOOR TURF  
STARTING AT \$6.45 sq. yd.

LEATHER PALM GLOVES WITH CUFF  
ACE Hardware \$2.88

67.6 OZ. SIMPLE GREEN  
Concentrated all purpose cleaner  
\$5.49

CELLULOSE SPONGES  
Durable, highly absorbent, 12 Pack  
O-CEL-O 97¢

TWIN FALLS JEROME VOLCO BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER  
GOODING BURLEY ACE Hardware



# Somebody needs you

The South Central Community Action Agency needs beds, dressers; a table with chairs and a vacuum cleaner. If you can donate, call Cyd Dillon at 733-9351.

A dedicated person is needed to work with clients with emotional problems 15 to 20 hours per month. Training and supervision will be provided. For more information, call Chris Johnson at 734-9770.

The Camp Fire Organization needs volunteers to be leaders and co-leaders for all grade school levels in the Magic Valley Area. Volunteers are also needed to help develop present programs and to work as leaders for clubs and counselors for camp. The group is also looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information or to volunteer, call Paula Thomson at 733-0973 or Sue Cox at 877-9611.

The Senior Companion Program is looking for a person 60 or older who has his/her own vehicle to become a senior companion assigned to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. This very specific assignment offers a stipend, travel reimbursement, an annual physical and accident and liability insurance. Applicants must be low income. For more information, call Marcie Donner at 734-7583.

The program also has some openings in other areas. If you are 60 or older, low income and would like to earn some extra cash, this program has openings in Jerome County and the Mini-Cassia area. A tax-free and exempt stipend is paid as well as reimbursement for travel. For more information, call Donner or Shirley Mort at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583.

The Emergency Shelter Home for adults needs volunteers for case management and supervision. If you can give at least 24 hours per week of volunteer time, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Special Olympics needs volunteers to serve as local program coordinators for the Wendell, Filer

and Mini-Cassia Adult/Child Development Center teams. These are administrative positions requiring approximately five hours per week. Training will be provided. Head coaches for cross-country skiing and track and field are needed to work directly with handicapped school-age athletes in Wendell and Filer. The Mini-Cassia Adult/Child Development Center in Rupert needs a head coach for track and field to work with mentally-retarded adult athletes. These positions will require approximately five hours per week. Training will be provided. To apply or for more information, call Wrenda Carey at 678-7635, after 4 p.m.

The Refugee Service Center needs sofas, chairs, kitchen table and chairs, sauce pans, skillets, bowls, bedding, kitchen towels, bath towels and wash cloths. If you can donate any of these items, call Simon at 734-9581.

Volunteers are needed at the Mountainview Care Center in Kimberly. If you can spend a few hours a week reading to a group of senior citizens, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583. Volunteers are also needed for an entertainment committee.

The Foster Grandparent Program needs grandmas and grandpas. The program will offer a stipend of \$2.20 per hour, plus travel reimbursement, a one annual physical and some insurance. Foster grandparents are needed at Twin Falls Morningside School, Head Start Day Care Centers in Wendell, Twin Falls and Buhl and the Twin Falls Early Childhood Learning Center. If you are 60 or older and low income and would like to volunteer, call Marcie Donner at 734-7583.

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to provide service to members of the Armed Forces and their families. To apply or for more information, call Rod Marion or Lynn Hanson at 734-6464 or stop by the Sawtooth Chapter office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

If you are 60 or older, your knowledge and skills are needed. If you would like to volunteer a few hours per week or month, call Rosemary Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer Office at 734-7583.

The Port of Hope needs the following items for the Twin Falls, Burley and Hailley Outpatient offices: arm chair, carpet, wall coverings, typewriter with spell checker and trimcopy, copy machine, television, a VCR, vacuum, end tables, office desk, pictures, paint, bookshelves, curtains, small refrigerator, 16 chairs (folding or otherwise for groups), storage cabinet, space electric heater, lamps (floor or end table size), laundry hampers and two computer word processors. If you can help, call Mary Leach at the Port of Hope at 734-5180.

Volunteers are needed at the Robert Stuart Junior High and Sawtooth Elementary to help students with reading. If you would like to volunteer your time, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Living Independence Network Corp. (LINC) needs volunteer readers for the blind. Call Patrick Barrett at 733-1712.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. If you would like to teach someone to read or if you have a strong background in math, your help is needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citizens. Any time you may have to give is appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Pyle at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

# Buyers interested in Snoopy can sniff out these resources

**Q. I have some old Snoopy glass tumblers, including one marked 1938 with a picture of Snoopy sitting on a lemon. Do these glasses have any value, and if so, how can I contact collectors?**

**A. Glasses with cartoon characters, Western heroes, monsters, food-related characters, sports personalities and celebrities make up Tomart's Price Guide to Character and Promotional Glasses — including Pepsi, Coke, Fast-Food, Peanut Butter and Jelly Glasses; plus Dairy Glasses and Milk Bottles," by Carol and Gene Markowski, available for \$23.95 postpaid from Tomart Publications, 409 E. Stroop Rd., Box 2102, Dayton, Ohio 45429 (phone 513-294-2250). Collectors can be contacted through Collector-Glass News, published quarterly and available for \$8 a year from Box 308, Slippery Rock, Pa. 16057. Available from the same address for \$16.95 postpaid is "Contemporary Fast-Food and Drinking Glass Collectibles," by Mark E. Chase and Dr. Michael J. Kelly. To check out values for Snoopy-related collectibles and other Peanuts comic strip items, send for the first edition of "The Official Price Guide to Peanuts Collectibles," available for \$10.95 postpaid from the House of Collectibles, 201 E. 50th St., New York, N.Y. 10022.**

**Q. How can I contact collectors of novelty salt and pepper shakers? Also, how can I check out the value of such sets?**

**A. Write to dealers Lois and Ralph Behm at Lois' Collectibles of Antique Market III, 413 W. Main St., St. Charles, Ill. 60174 (phone 708-377-5599 or 708-831-5977). The Behms also buy and sell single or stray shakers as well as ceramic wall string holders. Two books devoted to novelty salt and pepper shaker sets are "Collector's Encyclopedia of Figurinal and Novelty Salt and Pepper Shakers — First Series" and "The Collector's Encyclopedia of Figurinal and Novelty Salt and Pepper Shakers — Second Series," by Melva Davern, avail-**

**Anita Gold**  
able for \$21.95 postpaid for one or \$42.15 postpaid for both from Collector Books, Box 3009, Paducah, Ky. 42002-3009 (phone 800-626-5420). Collectors belong to the National Novelty Salt & Pepper Club, annual membership and quarterly newsletter are \$20 from Irene Thornburg, 381 Joy Rd., Battle Creek, Mich. 49017.

**Q. I have a four-record set titled "Hymns" directed and recorded by Phil Spitalny and his All Girl Orchestra from 1941. Can you put me in touch with someone who knows its value and whether it's worth saving?**

**A. The Phil Spitalny orchestra as featured on "The Hour of Charm" radio program. An interested collector is Roger Plummer Jr., 405 Vonda Dr., Sulphur Springs, Tex. 75482.**

**Q. I grew up listening to "Fibber McGee and Molly" radio shows. Are there tapes of the shows?**

**A. Write to the Hall Collect, Box 421, Morton Grove, Ill. 60053, enclosing \$8.95 for a No. 196 "Fibber McGee and Molly" radio show cassette tape featuring original programs from the 1940s, including "cleaning the hall closet" and "truly car suggestions." (Illinois residents add 7 percent sales tax.) On April 28 the Museum of Broadcast Communications, 800 S. Wells St., Chicago, Ill. 60607, will host a celebration in honor of Chuck Shaden's "Those Were the Days" radio show, which turns 20 years old May 2. The celebration will include Shaden's rebroadcast of a special "Fibber McGee and Molly" radio program and dedication of the museum's new permanent "Fibber McGee and Molly" exhibit. For information, phone 312-987-1500. Chuck Shaden's "Those Were the Days" old-time radio programs are listed in his Nostalgia Digest and Radio Guide, which also contains old radio-related articles, photos,**

columns and unique and uncommon information, etc.), published six times a year for \$12 for one year or \$22 for two years from Nostalgia Digest, Box 421, Morton Grove, Ill. 60053 (phone 708-965-7763).

**Q. How can I check out the value of some Grand Army of the Republic memorabilia I have some badges and uniform buttons I'd like to sell.**

**A. Write to collector and historian Richard Haussmann at the National Bank of Aurora, 37 S. River St., Aurora, Ill. 60507, enclosing a description or photo of the pieces (phone 708-992-0302). Those interested in G.A.R. historical information can write the G.A.R. Memorial Association, Box 1043, Aurora, Ill. 60507, for membership details. Or stop in at the building at 23 E. Downer Pl. in Aurora, from noon to 4 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays (phone 708-897-7221.)**

**Q. In 1953 my husband bought a John Rogers plaster sculpture titled "Checkers Up at the Farm." Where can we find information on such sculptures?**

**A. Write to Rogers Group (devoted to collectors of Rogers' works), 4932 Prince George Ave., Beltsville, Md. 20705. Enclose a photo or description of the piece, stating its condition and size, with a stapled return envelope for a reply or membership information. Rogers' beautifully detailed figurinal groupings or sculptures portrayed people and their lifestyles from 1859 to 1892. His "Checkers Up at the Farm" piece has a reported value of \$450 in fine condition. Rogers, who was born in 1829 and died in 1904, produced at least 80 different subjects of his statuary, from which an estimated 100,000 pieces were made. For more information, phone Rogers historian and collector George Humphrey at 301-937-7899.**

Anita Gold writes for the Chicago Tribune.

# Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive

Monday: Chicken  
Tuesday: Meat loaf  
Wednesday: Taco salad  
Thursday: Beef noodles  
Friday: Sweet and sour chicken nuggets

Saturday: Center closed  
Sunday: Center closed

Activities Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Bingo at 1 p.m.  
Elko trip, by reservation.

Wednesday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.

Thursday: Grocery deliveries

Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
Bingo at 6:30 p.m. x  
Friday

Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Bands and practice at 10:15 a.m.

Saturday: Center closed  
Sunday: Center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon  
Monday: Tuna casserole  
Wednesday: Pork ribs with sauerkraut

Friday: Barbequed chicken  
Activities  
Tuesday

Trip to Glenns Ferry Senior Center. Leave at 9:30 a.m.  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Wednesday: Band practice at 1 p.m.  
Thursday: Birthday potluck dinner at noon.  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
Friday: Bingo at 1:15 a.m.  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

# Exchange students seek host families for summer

TWIN FALLS — Host families are sought for 200 exchange students from France and Spain who will be in Idaho this summer through a program with Nacel Cultural Exchanges.

The students will arrive July 3, and in time to help Idaho mark its Centennial, and they will leave Aug. 1.

"The exchange students are eager to explore our state and meet its people," says Mary Ellen Voshell, state coordinator for Nacel. "We hope many Idaho families will want to include a foreign visitor in their Centennial plans."

All Idaho families are eligible to apply for the program. Nacel provides medical and accident insurance, and the students bring their own spending money. Students are 13 to 18 years old and may accompany families if vacation travel is planned during the stay. Families receive orientation materials and chapterone support during the hosting experience. Families need not speak Spanish or French, because the visiting students will want to practice their English.

Voshell says host families are encouraged to provide opportunities for students to visit local points of interest, but that "expensive entertainment is not necessary and not expected."

Idaho teenagers ages 13 to 18 may also travel internationally on Nacel's Discovery Abroad programs. Opportunities are available for four-week homestays with families in France, Germany, Spain or the Ivory Coast from July 3-31 or July 24-Aug. 22.

Cost is \$1,465 to \$1,525, which includes round-trip transportation from Boise, Salt Lake City or Spokane and orientation, insurance and chaperone care. Nacel recommends that participants have two years of foreign language study.

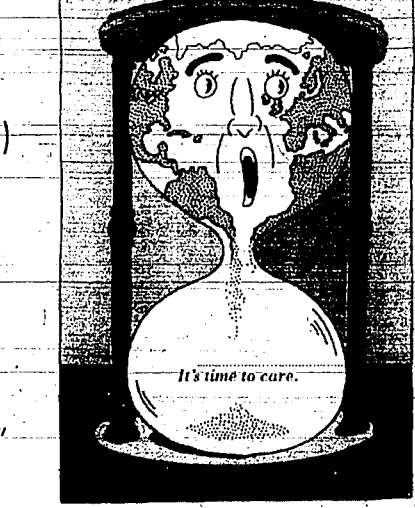
Other programs are available for students ages 12 through 14 with little or no foreign language study. "Vivamos en Madrid" and "Vivamos a Paris" are three-week boarding-school programs in which participants study language and culture in Spain or France. Cost is \$2,500. Nacel's Irish Seminar gives high school juniors and seniors the chance to live with a family in Dublin and participate in courses on Irish heritage and culture. Cost is \$2,100.

More than 7,000 European teenagers will visit the United States 1,700 American teens will travel to Europe. For more information on any of Nacel's programs, call local coordinators Betty Veech or Danielle Veech at 734-2223.

# NEXT SUNDAY IS EARTH DAY

(April 22)

"A good planet is hard to find."



The Times-News and KKVI Channel 35 are joining to give away **50 NEW OXYGEN PRODUCING TREES FREE!** ... Ash, Maple, Poplar, Birch, Flowering Crab (worth \$25.00 each).

**50 WINNERS WILL BE DRAWN AT RANDOM ... JUST FILL-OUT THE COUPON ON THE RIGHT!**  
Then Watch KKVI Channel 35 Next Sunday, April 22 at 8 pm for the EARTH DAY SPECIAL starring:  
Dan Aykroyd, Ted Danson, Porky Pig, Candice Bergen, Danny Devito, Martin Short, James Bralyn, Michael Douglas, Barbara Streisand, Bugs Bunny, E.T., Robin Williams, Chevy Chase, Jane Fonda, and the costs of The Cosby Show, Kevin Costner, Rodney Dangerfield, Bette Midler, and The Golden Girls.

**MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!**  
Coupons must be received by Saturday, April 21.  
**"I Would Like To Grow A Tree!"**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Please Print  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_

MAIL OR BRING TO: **KKVI/ABC Channel 35**  
1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
Twin Falls, ID. 83301

PLEASE ONLY ONE ENTRY PER FAMILY.

# Engagements

## Peterson-Bare

DECLO — Rusty Peterson of Declo and Phil Bare of Rupert announce their engagement.

They will exchange wedding vows in the presence of family and friends on May 27 in a garden ceremony to take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robbin Dayley, west of Paul.



Rusty Peterson and Phil Bare

## Drown-Ward

MURTAUGH — Olive K. Mitchell of Lindon, Utah, announces the engagement of her daughter, Chady Fern Drown to Stephen Andrew Ward, son of Nora and Lawrence Ward of Murtaugh.

Drown is employed at Larson Arts in Twin Falls. Ward is employed by Ranger Inc. in Bluff.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in Lindon, with a reception party to be held at a later date.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls.



Chady Drown and Stephen Ward

# Anniversary

## The Moncurs

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Moncur will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Seventh and 11th Ward LDS Church, 847 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

Moncur and Georgia Seaman were married April 20, 1940, in American Falls. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

They lived in Rupert and were active in farming. In 1965, they moved to Twin Falls where he worked in real estate and the insurance industry. She worked at J.C. Penney Co. They also operated a large farm in Hazelton with their son and two daughters. They fulfilled a two-year mission to Mexico and an 18-month mission to Guam and the Marshall Islands. Currently, they are managers of an RV park in Yuma, Ariz.



Georgia and Melvin Moncur

The event is being given by their children, Marilyn Blacketer and Eugene Moncur, both of Hazelton; Joyce Bott of Provo, Utah; and Lyle Moncur and Georgia K. Brown, both of Twin Falls.

# Legals-Selected offers 002-007

## LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS Eastern Idaho Special Services Agency invites sealed bids for the LOOSE FILL BLOWN INSULATION. Bid proposals must be completed and received by April 27, 1990 by 4:30 P.M. Bids will be publicly opened at 10:00 A.M. SD packages and specifications may be obtained from Eastern Idaho Special Services Agency by contacting Sandy at 522-5391 between 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. PUBLISH: Sunday, April 15, 1990.

## 002 Lost & Found

FOUND DOGS: 1. Chesapeake X, brown male. 2. Shepherd X, brown male. 3. Poodle X, black. For Adoption: 1. Australian Shepherd X, bicolor male, pup. 2. Australian X, white & bicolor male, pup. 3. Lab Shepherd X, black & brown, male pup. 4. Spaniel mix X, tan, male, pup.

## 003 Personalities

COATED 139 1/2" x 48" W. Open 1-6 pm only Monday thru Friday 10:30 am - 5 pm Saturday 736-2299

## 007 Jobs of Interest

5TH ANNUAL EDUCATIONAL CAREER FAIR TEACHING JOBS. 150 to 200 school districts from 16 states interviewing at 16 tables... 733-2009 for professional teaching jobs... A fun part-time job... ATTENTION! Imagine yourself as a lingerie professional... Be a Housekeeper in a New Resort... Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for a part-time cocktail server and part-time housekeeper... BUIH: Farmwork, Tuill or part-time and name, address, phone, and experience with machinery, trucks, & irrigation... Buy, expanding office with 20 years of service in the Magic Valley is looking for a full-time receptionist/secretary... Win H. Mulberry Attorney at Law... Tired? Run Yow? Need a bit? Learn the way to abundance... Nutrition experts will answer your questions... Before your child is held... WEEKLY CLASSES in Personal Achievement... OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS... PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing... Single? Lonely? You'll meet other singles & make new friends through social... Single? Want to meet new people? Send a long self-addressed, stamped, unreturned envelope to... Announcements... 002 Lost & Found... 007 - Jobs of Interest...

# Wedding

## Claiborne-Lundgren

TWIN FALLS — Susie Marie Claiborne and Bert G. Lundgren were married March 9 at the Boise LDS Temple.

Officiating was Bishop Clair Johnson. The bride is the daughter of Lee and Vonnice Claiborne of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Bert and Violet Lundgren, also of Twin Falls.

Pam Fife, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Sonya and Chanel-Lundgren.

McKay Lundgren, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Tony Ciccone and Jeff Claiborne.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Claiborne of Twin Falls and Mrs. Dolene Burton of Gooding, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. George Lundgren of Salt Lake City.

A reception was held the following day. Stephanie Stringer attended.



Bert and Susie Lundgren

the guestbook.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended CSI. He is employed by Claiborne Construction.

The newlyweds reside in Williamsport, Pa.

# the 8th annual Western Days PARADE

MAY 29 - JUNE 3 You are cordially invited to enter the 8th Annual Western Days Parade.

- Date: Saturday, June 2, 1990.
  - Time: Line-up at 10:00am Judging at 11:00am Begins at 12:00pm
  - Distance: Approx. 4 miles.
  - Starting: C.S.I. North College Rd.
  - Ending: Old Sears Parking Lot
  - Official Escort For Return to C.S.I.
- NO CANDY THROWING-Dispensers Must Be Provided**
- Return your entry to... or for more info, contact:

Western Days Committee, P.O. Box 2725, Twin Falls, ID, 83303. Official Name of Entry: \_\_\_\_\_

CLASSIFICATION OF ENTRIES - To be eligible for judging in most categories entries should have a western or centennial theme. Check Only ONE Class For Your Entry:  Mounted Riding Club - Senior  Mounted Riding Club - Junior  Buggies and/or Carts  Antique Cars and/or Tractors  Horse Drawn Wagon  Mule Drawn Wagon  Commercial Float  Non-Commercial Float  Special Entry - Individual  Special Entry - Group

**Just married?** The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, or visit our offices at 132 Third Street West, for a wedding form. We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

# NEW PLACES

Interested parties may review the BOS Job Training Program... New Faces and Places is a unique opportunity to announce your relocation, changed name, new management, or whatever news you feel is exciting. This special page, bordered in color, will feature your business photograph accompanied by your message which will be read by over 56,000 potential Magic Valley customers.

Interested? Contact your Times-News Sales Representative or the Times-News Inside Sales Department today to reserve your space. ONLY \$85.00, includes photo, 60-65 words of copy, and COLOR. Deadline: Tuesday, May 1st - Runs Monday, May 7th.



DODDS-STROLBERG



BUHL IMPLEMENT



WOODS FAMILY RESTAURANT

Interested parties may review the BOS Job Training Program... New Faces and Places is a unique opportunity to announce your relocation, changed name, new management, or whatever news you feel is exciting. This special page, bordered in color, will feature your business photograph accompanied by your message which will be read by over 56,000 potential Magic Valley customers. Interested? Contact your Times-News Sales Representative or the Times-News Inside Sales Department today to reserve your space. ONLY \$85.00, includes photo, 60-65 words of copy, and COLOR. Deadline: Tuesday, May 1st - Runs Monday, May 7th.

# The Times-News 733-0931 Today!







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Homes For Sale
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000-Homes For Sale
RELAX AND ENJOY
This is a completely remodeled and updated home...

030 Homes For Sale
Just got transferred, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with 2 fireplaces...

041 Jerome Homes
One call - we'll do it all
3 bdrm home with basement, siding, shop...

008. Acreage & Lots
Country living 2 miles west of Twin Falls...

039. Business Property
2300 sq. ft. home, and 3900 sq. ft. industrial building...

045 Mobile Homes
For sale, lots 15, 1971 Floodwood mobile home...

054 Unfinished Apts. & Duplexes
Nice, quiet 2 bdrm apt. in Jerome, lease required...

070 Wanted To Buy
Wanted: 1980-85 Ford pickup
Wanted to buy: late 70's model Toyota 4 dr...

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

VERY NEAT
2 bedroom home on 2nd Ave. in commercial district...

035 Gooding/Wendell Homes
10 irrigated acres, charming 2 1/2 bdrm home...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
This combination is ideal for a small shop/retail business...

LOOK Home/Small Business
This combination is ideal for a small shop/retail business...

THE FALLS APARTMENTS
650 County, 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$270...

055 Roommates Wanted
Nonsmoker to share nice 2 bedroom apartment...

071 Wanted To Trade
Wanted to trade: 1970 white truck for 45 cubic yard muck loader...

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

VINTAGE CHARM
Wonderful four bedroom, two bath home on extra large lot...

037 Farms & Ranches
240 acres, full water, 2 homes, numerous outbuildings...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
This is a beautiful in-level home and live area...

RENT HIGH? WHY NOT BUY?
16,500 SF with basement, 15' covered deck and RR loading...

051 Unfinished Homes
1 bdrm in Jerome, \$165 + \$125 dep. Call 324-3430

058 Office & Business Rental
Attractive 2650 sq ft office building with private parking...

076 Office Equipment
FAX MACHINES - NEW! Most brands, most models...

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

ANXIOUS!
39 acres with 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 669,500. Just 11 miles from all! Must call...

031 Out-of-Town Homes
CENTRAL SPECIAL
Immaculate, view, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious family rm...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
Doug Volin, Broker
1400 W. 2nd St. 8362

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
Apts. for rent. For more info, call Don, 733-0855

059 Condominium Rental
Sun Valley, Condo, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage...

063 Wanted To Buy
2 bdrm duplex or apt, after 4 pm, 544-7200

078 Communication Devices
4 Motorola Max 80 mobile phones, 2 Motorola 1600 mobile phones...

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
3 bedroom home located in central downtown area...

032 BullHorn Homes
COUNTRY LIVING WITH ALL THE AMENITIES
Beautiful custom home located 9/10 of a mile south of Curly...

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054 Unfinished Apts. & Duplexes
1 & 2 bdrm apt. QUIET LUXURY
Close to downtown, AC, Laund. Park Apartments...

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10 irrigated acres, charming 2 1/2 bdrm home...

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240 acres, full water, 2 homes, numerous outbuildings...

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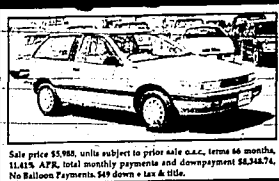




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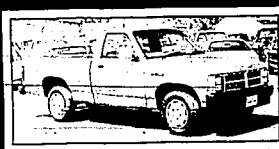
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Sale price \$7,588, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.72% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$10,958.68. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

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**\$7688**  
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Sale price \$7,688, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.71% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,134.90. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



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Sale price \$8,888, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.74% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$12,817.32. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

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**\$8988**  
\$49 down \$175 mo.



Sale price \$8,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.02% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,134.90. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



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Stock #SP-66  
**\$10,488**  
\$49 down \$199 mo.

Sale price \$10,488, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.47% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$15,041.68. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

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Stock #PL-20  
**\$10,988**  
\$49 down \$209 mo.



Sale price \$10,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.24% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$15,706.18. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



**1990 DODGE D150 1/2 TON P.U.**  
Stock #T-32  
**\$11,788**  
\$49 down \$225 mo.

Sale price \$11,788, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.58% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$16,937.60. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

**1990 DODGE CARAVAN**  
Stock #TC-379  
**\$12,288**  
\$49 down \$239 mo.



Sale price \$12,288, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.20% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$17,890.60. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



**1990 DODGE W150S 1/2 TON 4x4 P.U.**  
Stock #T-374  
**\$12,488**  
\$49 down \$239 mo.

Sale price \$12,488, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.70% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$18,000.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

**1990 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 P.U. CUMMINS TURBO DIESEL**  
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WAS \$23,550 - NOW  
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## THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Sunday, April 15.

Saturday's scores

### Baseball

#### American League

Devon 4, Milwaukee 3  
Texas 6, New York 4  
Kansas City 7, Detroit 3  
Baltimore 7, Detroit 4  
Cleveland at Chicago late  
Oakland at Seattle, late  
Minnesota at California, late

#### National League

Houston 7, Los Angeles 5  
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 1  
Montreal 6, New York 8  
San Diego 3, San Francisco 3, 10 innings  
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 2  
Cincinnati at Atlanta, ppd rain

### Basketball

#### NBA

Indiana 124, New Jersey 112  
Washington 112, Chicago 103  
Philadelphia 109, Charlotte 102  
Detroit 111, Orlando 107  
Cleveland 95, Miami 85  
San Antonio 100, Sacramento 94  
2 p.m. — Philadelphia 103, Atlanta 93  
Houston 102, Utah 89  
Phoenix at Seattle, late  
Denver at Portland, late

### Hockey

#### NHL playoffs

Minnesota 6, Chicago 4  
Edmonton 4, Winnipeg 3  
Calgary at Los Angeles, late

### Sports on TV

11:30 a.m. — Channel 11, 19- NBA basketball: New York vs Boston.  
12:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Major league baseball: Cincinnati at Chicago.  
1:30 p.m. — Channel 11, 12, PGA golf: Heritage Classic, final round.  
2 p.m. — Channel 7, 28, Seniors' golf: Seniors' Championship, final round.  
2 p.m. — Channel 10, 33, Pwp basketball: McDonald's All-American Game.  
2 p.m. — Channel 13, Women's tennis: Beach & Lomb.  
6 p.m. — Channel 13, Major league baseball: New York Mets at Montreal.

### Briefly

## Nunn takes 12-round decision over Starling

**LAS-VEGAS (AP)** — Michael Nunn methodically jabbed and danced his way to a majority 12-round decision over welterweight champion Marlon Starling Saturday night to retain his International Boxing Federation middleweight title. Nunn used movement and superior hand speed to frustrate Starling and spoil his bid to become the first reigning welterweight champion to capture the middleweight title in 24 years. Nunn overcame managerial problems and having to shed a half-pound at Saturday morning's weigh-in to successfully defend his title for the fourth time in a dull fight that had the near-sellout crowd of 4,500 booing both fighters in the late rounds.

## McCallum defends title by downing challenger Watson

**LONDON (AP)** — Mike McCallum peppered Michael Watson with right hands for 10 rounds before flattening the British challenger in the 11th to retain his World Boxing Association middleweight title on Saturday. McCallum, well ahead on points, cornered the challenger in the final minute of the round and sent him sprawling to the canvas with a right hand to earn his 38th win against one loss. Fighting at Royal Albert Hall, where he won the title last May, McCallum, a Jamaican-born New Yorker, was on course to win his fifth straight decision before the knockout at 2:20 of the 11th round.

### SportsQuote

**"I'm OK. A little confused, but that's nothing unusual."**

**"**Michael Walktrip, after demolishing his car when he slammed into the end of a concrete retaining wall during a Buach Grand National race at Bristol International Raceway. He escaped serious injury.

# Pocatello wins Mini-Cassia Easter tourney

By The Times-News

Pocatello High School won the championship of the 12th annual Mini-Cassia Easter baseball tournament Saturday by beating Nampa and Buhl while Burley was losing to Minico and Nampa. The Indians blanked Nampa 8-0 of Scott Wolfenbarger's six-hitter, then shut out Buhl 23-0. Burley, which beat Poly 8-3 in Friday's opening round of this two-day, five-team, round-robin tournament, lost 13-1 to Minico and 8-6 to Nampa on Saturday. Had the

Bobcats won either game, they would have won the tournament. In Saturday's other game, Minico whipped Buhl 10-0. Pocatello and Minico both finished the tournament with 3-1 records. The Indians got the first-place trophy by virtue of beating Minico 11-4 on Friday. Burley and Nampa finished 2-2 and Buhl 0-4. In what proved to be the championship game of the tournament, Pocatello's Wolfenbarger dominated Nampa. The senior right-hander faced just 25 Nampa batters and struck out six, while at the plate he

hit a home run and went 3-for-3 for the game. Wade Bell was 2-for-2 and Richard Henderson 2-for-4 for Pocatello. Burley, which had beat Minico 6-3 10 days ago in a Region III game, saw its 1-0 second-inning lead disappear in a hurry. Minico scored three runs in the second, three in the third and fourth in the fourth while senior right-hander Brandon Oswald was scattering eight hits. Four of Minico's eight hits were home runs, by Chad McCuiston, Brian Bott, Raul Zamora and Roel Zamora.

Against Nampa, the Bulldogs gave up six runs in the first inning and slowly began to chip their way back. After scoring three runs in the bottom of the seventh, the Bobcats had runners on first and second with one out, but flied and struck out to end the game. Jason Allen was 2-for-3 and Troy Meredith 3-for-4 to lead the Bobcats. Pocatello came out of the tournament 9-4 for the season, while Minico is 6-7; Burley 8-14, Nampa 9-9 and Buhl 3-12. • See TOURNEY on Page D2



CSI catcher Grant Agnew collides with Eric Smith of Treasure Valley for a tag out at home plate, preserving a 4-4 tie in the sixth inning

# TVCC splits with Eagles, but takes driver's seat

By STEVE CRUMP

Times-News sports editor

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho's baseball team dug itself a hole Saturday afternoon, but it could have been a lot deeper. The Eagles led to beat Treasure Valley Community College 6-5 in 11 innings in the first game of a double-header, but then lost the nightcap 14-4 in a game abbreviated to five innings by the 10-run rule. That gave the Chukars two of three wins in their weekend series and left CSI, TVCC and North Idaho College tied for first place in the northern division of Region 18, NIC, which swept a three-game weekend series from Ricks

College in Coeur d'Alene, is 4-2 in regional games, as are the Eagles and the Chukars. But TVCC has won its first series with both CSI and North Idaho, which puts the Chukars in a favorable position as the postseason playoffs near. "I'd say they're in the driver's seat," said CSI coach Jim Walker. "There's a lot of baseball to play yet, but they've definitely got the advantage at this point." TVCC coach Rick Bauman wasn't so sure. "It's pretty early yet," said Bauman, whose ballclub has won five of its eight meetings with the Eagles this spring. "We have to go to Ricks next weekend and we've never played well over there." TVCC's early season advantage over CSI and North Idaho

is significant because only two teams from the northern division go to the Region 18 playoffs. In the event of a tie for the second spot, the first tie-breaker is head-to-head record. That means that unless the Eagles can win two out of three in Ontario, Ore., later this month, the Chukars would have the edge. And should CSI and TVCC tie for first place, the Chukars would get the nod for hosting the regional tournament unless the Eagles can erase their advantage in the remaining three games the two teams will play during the regular season. "I'm just happy to win two games here," said Bauman. "CSI is a quality club. We hit the ball pretty well and got" • See TVCC on Page D2

# Juniors force scouts to revamp plans for draft

By GREG COTE

Knight-Ridder News Service

The one player best representing the essence of the 1990 NFL draft must be Southern Cal linebacker Junior Seau. His last name is pronounced SAY-oh, by the way, but it's his first name that precisely pronounces the overriding theme of next Sunday and Monday's annual influx of collegians into pro football. The experts say running back and

linebacker are the dominant positions in this draft, but make no mistake. This isn't the year of the back or the year of the "backer" as much as it's The Year of the — the junior year. In the first draft since the NFL relaxed rules to allow more than seniors to enter, underclassmen loom above overclassmen in a topsy-turvy year. Seniority is a devalued commodity. Lil' Junior is taking over. No fewer than four early-entering juniors — Illinois quarterback Jeff McCants and Alabama linebacker Keith McCants and Florida running back Emmitt Smith — figure to be top-10 picks, with Atlanta claiming it will make George the No. 1 choice. As many as 11 underclassmen are expected to be among the 25 first-round picks, and several others will pepper the second round. Other juniors who entice include Houston quarterback Andre Ware, Georgia running

back Rodney Hampton, Tennessee running back Reggie Cobb, Houston linebacker Lamar Lathun, Pittsburgh defensive tackle Marc Spindler, Southern Cal safety Mark Carrier, Utah quarterback Scott Mitchell and maybe West Virginia quarterback Major Harris. A record 38 applying juniors were accepted into this draft, and most (22 in the judgment of the Dolphins) will be drafted. The disproportionate number who'll have an early impact has dramatically changed the face of the draft. Every team will benefit, not only because of the top juniors, but because the residual effect means every selection in every round will offer a more highly rated player.

"Most years, you think that toward the end of the first round you're really getting second-round talent," said Tom Heckert, the Dolphins' director of college scouting. "This year, at the top of the second round you'll still be getting first-round talent. The juniors have made this the deepest draft in at least three or four years." Take the Cleveland Browns. Their first pick isn't until deep in the second round, the 45th choice overall. Maybe a dozen juniors will have been claimed. "So we've essentially traded up 12, 14 spots without doing anything," Browns Vice President Eric Accorsi said. "The biggest story in this draft is the junior class."

## Bruins outlast Capital in 10 innings

The Times-News  
**BOISE** — Twin Falls won bragging rights as Idaho's hottest Class A-I high school baseball team by knocking off once-beaten Capital 6-4 in 10 innings here Saturday afternoon. Matt Rasmussen and Shane Quesnell hit back-to-back home runs in the top of the 10th to end the three-hour, non-conference marathon and give the Bruins their eighth straight victory. Capital had taken an 11-1 record into the game. The victory boosted the Bruins' season mark to 16-2. Riley Boyd picked up the victory with two innings of work-in-relief of Chris Culp and Chris Smith. The Bruins scored an unearned run in the first inning and went up 2-1 in the second on Jeff Ames' double, Jason Carrizo's sacrifice and a fielder's choice. They made it 4-1 in the top of the fourth when Ames doubled home Jim Hyde and then scored himself a few minutes later on an error. But the Eagles got a single run back in the bottom of the inning, then scored once more in the sixth and again in the seventh to send the game into extra innings. Ames was 2-for-4 at the plate for the day with two RBIs. The Bruins will return to Region III action by hosting Burley in a single game at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Harston Park. Twin Falls 110 200 0002 — 8 7 5  
100 101 110 0 — 4 12 4  
Culp, Carrizo (8), Boyd (8), Hyde, Bennett, Smith (5), Collins (10) and McCarty (9) — Boyd, L. and R. — Twin Falls, Rasmussen, Quesnell.

## Player goes 5 up on Nicklaus

By BOB GREEN  
The Associated Press  
**PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla.** — It will be more than a struggle between old friends and golfing foes Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and Lee Trevino in Sunday's final round of the 51st PGA Seniors Championship. The three Hall-of-Famers, playing together in the final threesome and the only ones in contention for the title, also will be competing against their younger counterparts on the regular tour. "It's a unique, head-to-head, network television confrontation that will test the popularity of the old stars and the strength of the booming Seniors Tour." "It's the best shot we'll ever have," Trevino said. The Seniors event — with its best and brightest attractions in the final threesome — will be televised nationally by NBC from 4-6 p.m. EDT. The regular Tour, the Heritage Classic at Hilton Head Island, S.C., has Australian Greg Norman, PGA title holder Payne Stewart and new Masters champion Nick Faldo struggling for the lead. CBS will televise the final round of that event. The air time is 4-6 p.m. EDT. "If, when the ratings come in, we're ahead, it would be the greatest thing that ever happened to Seniors golf," Nicklaus said. "If, when the ratings come in, we're behind, it will have been the best chance we ever had," he said. Only a ball in the water, however, kept the attraction of the PGA Seniors event from being greatly diminished. Player, a two-time winner of this title, was on the brink of making it a rout. He played the front side Saturday in a spectacular 29, then birdied the 10th and had an eight-shot lead on the field. Only a rally by Nicklaus on the back and Player's double bogey on the 14th left the issue in doubt. Player, with a seven-under-par 65, completed three rounds at 208 and was five in front of Nicklaus. Trevino was six behind the leader.



AP Laserphoto  
Gary Player reacts to an eagle putt during the 3rd round of the PGA Seniors Championship.









## BUSINESS BEAT

### New figures join Farm Bill debate

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers and lobbyists have a new fistful of statistics from the Agriculture Department as they continue jousting over the 1990 farm bill.

An annual report by the department's Economic Research Service shows how much it cost to produce major field crops in 1988, a year when drought reduced yields and sent market prices soaring. Net returns are also listed.

The report, **Costs of Production: Major Field Crops, 1988**, is part of an annual series by the USDA, called Economic Indicators of the Farm Sector.

Analysts make clear how the statistics are compiled and presented. But there are always ways to use figures in support of various arguments, and the 1988 cost figures are no exception.

To illustrate, assume that it cost a farmer \$100 to plant one acre of gagebeans, including field preparation, seed, chemicals and all the rest. The expense of producing one acre of gagebeans would be \$100.

That would be true regardless of the gagebean yield. The cost per acre is the key and has nothing directly to do with how many bushels are produced.

But turn that around and assume again that it cost \$100 per planted acre to grow gagebeans and that the yield normally would be 100 bushels per acre. On the average, the usual cost of production would be \$1 per bushel.

However, if one year the yield dropped to 50 bushels per acre, the cost of production would be \$2 per bushel. If it dropped to 10 bushels, the cost would be \$10 per bushel, and so on.

This involves the "unit cost" of production, the cost per bushel or pound or whatever measure is used. It is not the same as costs based on each planted acre.

It might serve a group to let Congress know about the high per-bushel costs of producing gagebeans while ignoring the per-acre costs — and returns. — in hopes lawmakers might be persuaded to boost subsidies.

The USDA report includes both methods of figuring.

"Costs of producing most major field crops increased in 1988," the report said. "Variable cash expenses per planted acre were higher for all crops except cotton, flaxseed and sunflowers."

Variable cash expenses include seed, fertilizer, fuel, chemicals and hired labor. So-called fixed-cash expenses include taxes, insurance, interest on operating and real estate loans, and portions of the general farm overhead.

The report said that in 1988 variable cash expenses rose about 5 percent per acre for corn, barley, oats, wheat and soybeans. Rice expenses climbed 4 percent; grain sorghum 2 percent; and peanuts 1 percent.

"Despite increased costs and lower yields, due primarily to drought, production returns for most crops improved" in 1988, the report said.

"Higher prices offset lower yields for soybeans, sunflowers and all major grains except barley."

"Corn yields per acre dropped by 30 percent in 1988, but harvest prices rose to \$2.60 per bushel from \$1.57 in 1987, the report said. Other grain prices also increased.

"Net cash returns to corn production were \$54 per planted acre compared with \$28 in 1987," the report said. Direct federal payments to farmers were not included.

The net cash returns to oats producers were reported at \$43 per planted acre, nationally, compared with \$18 in 1987. Soybean cash returns climbed to \$100 per acre from \$72 the year before, and cash returns to wheat farmers jumped to \$29 per acre from \$18. Net cash returns for sorghum rose to \$89 from \$14 in 1987.

"Returns to barley, flaxseed and cotton production fell slightly," the report said.

**CSI Ag Club set to operate farmers' market this summer**

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho Ag Club is planning to operate a farmers' market this summer in Twin Falls. Any gardener raising excess produce or any farmer wishing to sell through the market should call club adviser Jim Wilson at 733-9554 ext. 112. The club will set spaces at a prominent location and provide advertising and management assistance.

**Miller chooses Idaho as test market for new light beer**

**TWIN FALLS** — Miller Brewing Co. has chosen the Gem State as an expansion market for a new product, Miller Genuine Draft Light.

The company, which test-marketed the new beer in July 1989, said sales of the product should begin soon. Genuine Draft Light has about 98 calories per 12-ounce serving.

The company has chosen Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Nevada, Hawaii, Oregon, Washington and Utah to market the brand during this step of the process.

**Contractors' group to hold membership meeting in area**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Associated General Contractors of America Inc. will hold a membership meeting late this month in Twin Falls.

The meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. April 30 at the Canyon Springs Inn. Executive Director Bob Corbell will review the past legislative session.

Reservations can be made by calling the Twin Falls Associated General office.

**Horse clinic, tack sale set in Shields Building at CSI**

**TWIN FALLS** — There will be a horse clinic from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Room 115.

The cost is \$2 per person, \$5 per family. Featured will be a tack sale and an informative speech by Stephanie Garrison, Miss Appaloosa-Idaho.

**Area farmers receive awards for soil conservation efforts**

**TWIN FALLS** — Three Twin Falls-area farmers were honored by the Twin Falls and Snake River Soil Conservation Districts recently. Dean Ruhter, Curt Sliagar, and Dave Sommer were guests of honor at a banquet hosted by the two districts.



Art and Gloria Teschke's K-9 Kitchens let dogs eat in style and comfort. Times-News photo by ANDY ARENE

## Upper crust dog fanciers buying innovative dog dish

**By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer**

**TWIN FALLS** — From their home in Twin Falls, Art and Gloria Teschke are tapping into the hearts of dog fanciers nationwide — through the dogs' stomachs.

The Teschkes market upscale, elevated dog dishes — selling at \$75 to \$125 each. Armed with a patent and veterinarians' recommendations, the Teschkes sell their cedar box and stainless steel "K-9 Kitchens" with a sales pitch that combines interior decorating with dog health.

It works. Dedicated dog owners have swamped the three-year-old project with about 130 orders each month.

The kitchens have found their way from Twin Falls into some of the more ritzy mail-order catalogs. The Teschkes say K-9 Kitchens are in the homes of Hollywood celebrities, as well as the abodes of at least two national political figures — whose names the Teschkes can't reveal.

"It's a big-city product," said Rick Carr, a local insurance agent who has invested in the Teschkes' business.

It seems many dogs aren't built to eat off the floor. The Teschkes' promotional brochure says their kitchens ease swallowing, aid digestion, reduce the chance of muscular and skeletal problems, and lower the amount of air dogs take in while eating.

And floppy dog ears don't dangle in the water dish.

"I would venture to say that whatever health and eating problems a dog has would be helped with a K-9 Kitchen," Art Teschke said.

For about eight to 10 years, veterinarians have been recommending "chest-high feeding" for deep-chested dogs susceptible to bloat, such as Great Danes or Irish setters, local veterinarian Patricia Sears said.

"Part of the theory is they gulp less air when they eat," she said.

Each kitchen is built at a woodworking company in Twin Falls. The stainless-steel bowls sit on a cedar box. The top lifts off, so food can be stored inside, and each kitchen has a brass or cedar plaque on the front that can be personalized.

"It's a piece of furniture for the house," Carr said. "It really looks good."

When Art Teschke retired about seven years ago, at age 52, he thought he would give the relaxed Western lifestyle a chance. He didn't like the retirement part.

"I just about went nuts the first six months," Teschke said.

They had built an elevated dog dish for their Great Danes 20 years ago. It sparked questions from acquaintances.

Three years of research refined their product. It now includes contoured splash guards so dogs can see out and avoid a claustrophobic lack of appetite. Patent in hand, the Teschkes started selling.

They tested their product on other dog

• See CANINE on Page D6

## McDonald's attacks critical ad

**The Associated Press**

**CHICAGO** — Big Mac is on the attack, warning newspapers around the country that the fast-food giant would consider it a "malicious act" to reprint an advertisement claiming McDonald's food is too fatty.

"We think the papers just didn't check the facts," said McDonald's attorney Joseph Califano, who wouldn't rule out a lawsuit if the ad is published again. He said the company had advised the newspapers that the ad was misleading.

"Now they know the facts, now they are all on notice. ... To publish anything like that ad would be a malicious act," said Califano, who is secretary of health, education and welfare in the Carter administration.

The fat flap began April 4, when Phil Sokolof, an Omaha, Neb., industrialist and anti-cholesterol crusader, placed ads in The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal and several other papers.

"McDonald's, Your Hamburgers Have Too Much Fat!" proclaimed the ad, which went on to ask McDonald's to reduce the fat in its hamburgers by 10 percent as a "contribution toward lowering cholesterol levels for Americans."

McDonald's said Friday the ad was riddled with error and said it had asked the papers that published it not to do so again.

"Just about everything in the ad except the spelling of

McDonald's was inaccurate," said Chuck Ebeling, a spokesman for the Oak Brook, Ill.-based fast food chain.

"The assertion of the ad, the poisoning of America, is an outrageous lie that we don't think any responsible publication should have published," Ebeling said.

Sokolof, reached in Omaha, said McDonald's was putting up a smoke screen and that the ad was a public service.

"McDonald's has chosen to try and intimidate the nation's leading newspapers," said Sokolof, who blames a bad diet for a heart attack he suffered years ago.

Ebeling said the ad "blatantly overstated" the saturated fat content of McDonald's products, including an assertion that McDonald's hamburger meat is 21.5 percent fat before cooking. He said it's more like 19.5 percent.

However, an official of a Washington, D.C.-based consumer advocacy group, the Center for Science in the Public Interest, said either way, the saturated fat levels in fast food are too high.

"To me, the important part is that the general thrust of the ad was correct," said nutrition director Bonnie Liebman. "Many of the foods served at McDonald's are loaded with saturated fat and cholesterol and eating less would reduce heart disease, the nation's largest killer."

"A 10 percent reduction would still leave us with pretty fatty sandwiches, but it's a start," she said.

## Agricultural revolution quietly gains ground

**The Associated Press**

**WILDER** — Ron Smith never expected to be part of an agricultural revolution.

Mother Nature convinced him he had no choice.

Thirteen years ago when Smith put in his first crop on his new farm seven miles west of Wilder, he planned the traditional way. Several trips over the fields on his tractor had loosened the soil and made the ground as smooth as a table top. Smith looked forward to a good year.

Then the spring winds came.

"The wind blew away everything," says Smith. "It took every bit of grain out of the field. Just hundreds of acres of topsoil, meticulously prepared, became dunes up to five feet high in places."

"I knew that there had to be some way better."

The changes Smith made were startling, even heretical, as he abandoned cherished traditions and the experience of generations of farmers.

Today, instead of smooth, freshly tilled fields, Smith's land is covered with corn stalks, wheat stubble and alfalfa cuttings. Nearly every crop is rotated to replenish nutrients in the soil. Fertilizers and pesticides are used sparingly, or not at all.

Instead of the traditional six or seven passes over his fields to till, cultivate, plant and harvest, Smith uses "minimum till," getting by with as few as two.

Erosion stopped. Production costs plunged. Soil nutrients soared. Yields were healthy. Profits were strong.

"It surprised me," he said. "It still does."

Smith has joined the growing number of farmers using new techniques to raise crops and turn a profit as they turn the soil. The focus has been on conservation, or minimum, tillage and straw mulching.

Conservation tillage involves fewer passes over the field, leaving stalks, cuttings or whatever to mix with the topsoil. With straw mulching, farmers purposely leave straw in furrows to ease erosion and let water percolate into the soil more evenly.

Combined they save fuel, fertilizer, pesticides, herbicides and water.

"Some call it ugly farming," says David Carter, a soil chemist at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Kimberly Research station.

"But [call all this extra tillage] recreational tillage," because it's coming from a lot of money and it shouldn't have to."

An Idaho comparison between minimum till and conventional techniques, he said, showed the conservation method cutting costs by up to \$60 an acre without affecting yields or quality.

"As more and more aggressive farmers try conservation tillage, other farmers will pick it up," says Carter. "The conservation tillage farmers are going to make money, and word gets around."

With the government, environmentalists and consumers demanding food grown without chemicals, conservation tillage also helps growers accommodate them.

"We're coming to a time when farmers need to be ahead of the environmentalists who say, 'Don't use chemicals,'" says Larry

Silver of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service. He's convinced that minimum tillage and straw mulching are "the way to go."

And farmers are becoming convinced — from those trying minimum till on just a strip of acreage, to a Twin Falls family that converted their entire 4,000 acres to conservation tillage in a single season.

"In 10 to 20 years," Carter predicts, "we'll basically see everybody using it, even the diehards. We're making inroads."

In Canyon County, where agriculture means \$250 million a year to the local economy, acreage under conservation tillage has tripled in just five years.

Extension agent Darrell Bolz says a change not only in farming methods but how farmers view themselves.

"Something we've really seen in the past 10 or 15 years is farmers asking, 'What is our role? Is it to be on the tractor, or more of a manager?'"

Conservation tillage practices took root in

• See EROSION on Page D6

**Business**

# Analyst Sindlinger declaring U.S. in state of recession

NEW YORK — At a time when some economic analysts are erasing the word "recession" from their forecasts, Sindlinger & Co. is declaring that one is under way. It is widespread, says Al Sindlinger. By his measurements, it involves 41 of the 48 contiguous states — all but Washington and Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois and Minnesota. It is an unusual recession, a credit crunch recession, says Sindlinger. His staff gets into detailed telephone conversations with close to 1,000 Americans each week; different ones each week, as it has for 30 years. The Midwest was hit hardest by the last recession, so families there were less likely to get overextended financially after it ended.



**John Cunniff**

household that are computerized at the company's headquarters in Wallingford, Pa. From analyses of the information garnered, Sindlinger is able to get a reading on the finances of the nation's 99.2 million households — the biggest sector in the entire economy. Households call the shots, he says. As of a few days ago, the financial condition of households wasn't good. They were loaded with debt, they were having a tough time paying their bills, and they were very concerned. The U.S. government, whose statistical

findings are used in determining official recessions, disagrees with Sindlinger. To the government, at least two straight quarters of declining gross national product constitute recession.

That definition has come under plenty of criticism, especially since the facts often aren't known until weeks after the event. Some critics even declare the idea outdated, but the definition remains the most widely used.

Officially, there have not been two successive quarterly declines in gross national product since the early 1980s. That is based on government figures. Based on Sindlinger's definition, there have been. He arrives at his conclusions based on answers to these questions:

1. Is your current income higher, lower or the same as it was six months ago?
2. Is your expected income six months hence higher, lower or the same?

3. A similar question about job security. Summed up, the answers represent household liquidity, and when negative answers outweigh positive responses Sindlinger declares an area in recession. Among other findings in the latest survey, his researchers detected that expenses were rising faster than incomes. In that situation, and with debts to repay, consumers can't buy goods.

Earlier, government figures showed the economy flirting with recession, but that threat was revised away. In January, for example, the government reported gross national product rose by only 0.5 percent in the fourth quarter of 1989. That weakness led to expectations of further weakness in the first quarter of 1990.

You might recall that at that time, in January, there arose a flurry of recession talk, as many economists warned of eventual negative growth. But in January the government revised that weak 0.5 percent to 0.9 percent. That revision caused some economic forecasters to change their outlook. Instead of recession, they spoke again of a soft-landing. In March, when the government revised that fourth-quarter estimate to an even more positive 1.1 percent, it all but wiped out the recession forecasts. Meanwhile, says Sindlinger, financial matters were growing worse in the households of the United States. Obviously, Sindlinger says, when the consumer is caught in a vise it lessens both his desire and ability to buy at retail. If retailers can't sell, Sindlinger asks, what can manufacturers expect?

## Exchange members take ethics course in Chicago

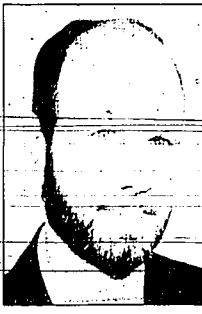
CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Mercantile Exchange's 2,500 members are going back to school for an ethics course in a reform effort implemented after FBI probes infiltrated trading pits in a probe of suspected fraud. Members began signing up this past Wednesday for the mandatory two-hour class, created for the exchange and taught by professors at a downtown law school. Anyone who trades in the Merc's pits will have to take the course, said James O'Hil, second vice president of the exchange's board of governors. Members will first be given "a definition of what ethics is all about," he said. "Basically, we want to impress upon our members that in addition to looking at rules, that there are other actions that should govern their conduct and that's ethical

behavior," O'Hil said. "They are guardians of the exchange as a financial institution as well as guardians of themselves." The exchange set up the classes as part of several reforms announced last spring, including proposals for increased market surveillance and partial bans on dual trading. The reforms were adopted partly as a result of disclosure of the FBI investigation of suspected fraudulent trading practices at the Merc and the Chicago Board of Trade. Forty-eight people, mostly traders, were indicted last summer in the ongoing probe. In the classes, Merc members will be told the consequences of violating rules, and will be shown hypothetical situations involving questionable trading practices. The two-hour class will be taught by faculty from Chicago-Kent College of Law.

## Tradewinds



**PATTY JOHNSON**  
McDonald Insurance  
Transwestern Mortgage Corp. has promoted Janet Rumlif to branch manager of the Twin Falls Branch, as well as assistant vice president of the company.



**DAN KARREN**  
McDonald Insurance  
The series category for several stories on the Air Force's proposed expansion of its Saylor, Creek Bombing Range.



**CRAIG LINCOLN**  
Times-News  
Magie Valley clients for 13 years.



**JULIE ZAMPEDRI**  
Home Federal Savings  
Julie Zampedri has joined Home Federal Savings as a mortgage loan originator.

## M-K receives construction job

BOISE (AP) — Morrison Knudsen Corp. has won the job of managing a \$61-million rehabilitation project at Brooklyn College in New York City, the company announced. The \$61-million construction and engineering company said Tuesday that the City University of New York project was being done for New York's state dormitory authority.

Also included is rehabilitation of more than 50,000 square feet of science laboratory space. Construction is scheduled to begin in late 1991, with completion planned for late 1994, Morrison Knudsen said in a news release. The company has recently finished or is working on other rehabilitation projects in New York City, including the Brooklyn Children's Psychiatric Hospital, LaGuardia High School for the performing arts, Co-op City housing development and Queens Museum.

## Ethics course in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Mercantile Exchange's 2,500 members are going back to school for an ethics course in a reform effort implemented after FBI probes infiltrated trading pits in a probe of suspected fraud. Members began signing up this past Wednesday for the mandatory two-hour class, created for the exchange and taught by professors at a downtown law school. Anyone who trades in the Merc's pits will have to take the course, said James O'Hil, second vice president of the exchange's board of governors. Members will first be given "a definition of what ethics is all about," he said. "Basically, we want to impress upon our members that in addition to looking at rules, that there are other actions that should govern their conduct and that's ethical

## Canine

Continued from Page D5  
completely different than selling life and health insurance. — The Teschkes, on the way to stardom in the upscale dog market, are considering other products. They are experimenting with engraved pedigrees for dogs, as well as engraved silhouettes of a dog lover's favorite canine. They may also tap the upper-end-of-the-horse-market with some products. "We can expand into other markets, but we just haven't had the time," Art Teschke said. One of those markets could be overseas. "I guess there was considerable interest in Japan," International Trade Specialist David Christensen of the Idaho Department of Commerce said. Christensen said a former department colleague, Brett Rogers, had been working with K-9 Kitchens to open up some Japanese markets. It appears for upper-crust dog lovers, the time has come for K-9 Kitchens. "There's finally been a realization that you don't feed dogs on the floor any more," Teschke said.

## Erion

Continued from Page D5  
would hinder water flow, reducing yields. Even now, most potato processors remain leery of the antiseptic methods, and specify traditional techniques in their contracts. But all agree habit is the biggest reason more farmers have not gone to minimum till and straw mulching. "There's a tendency to stick with the way dad did it," says Bruce Sibert, who farms near Homedale in Owyhee County. But "if a guy can go out and use minimum till and his field looks awful and he raises a crop, no one will smicker. And the reverse is also true."

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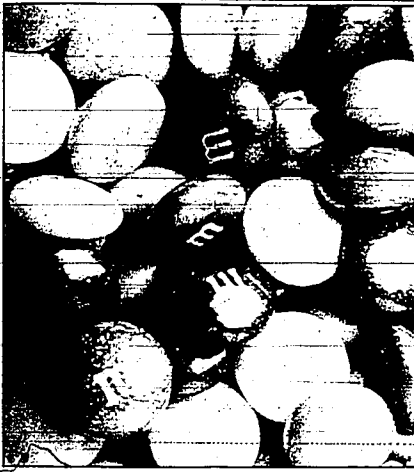
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# M&M's: Melting in mouths for 50 years



M&M's were first stamped with the M trademark in 1950

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Some people like them plain. Some people like them peanut. And some people never eat the brown ones.

Fifty years after Forrest Mars first coated a drop of chocolate with a colorful sugar shell, just how do his successors like their M&M's?

John and Forrest Mars Jr., who inherited the privately held M&M's from their father in 1973, aren't saying. They never give interviews. But it's a safe bet they like them all just fine, what with 100 million of the ubiquitous sweets rolling out of their Hackettstown plant every day and the profits — nobody's saying how much — rolling in.

Half a century after the elder Forrest decided chocolate lovers should be able to indulge their sweet-teeth without creating a gooey mess, M&M's still are holding up in hot little hands across the world and in space.

"Our consumers are telling us they're being enjoyed," M&M's spokeswoman Mary Ellen Dougherty said. "They eat them and their children eat them and their

**'Our consumers are telling us they're being enjoyed. They eat them and their children eat them and their children's children eat them.'**

— Mary Ellen Dougherty, M&M-Mars spokeswoman

children's children eat them." M&M's were packed in World War II GI rations, served at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles and launched with 31 shuttle flights. The rock band Van Halen's contract calls for a backstage stash of three pounds of M&M's — with all the brown and tan ones removed.

There's more to the modern M&M than shades of sienna, however. They come in red and white with hearts for Valentine's Day, green and red stamped with bells, candles or trees for Christmas, and in pastel colors for Easter.

The candy empire that produces all these varieties began in 1911 with Frank C. Mars' small business in Tacoma, Wash. In 1940, his son, Forrest, devised a candy modeled

after a British confection: a circle of chocolate covered with a crunchy coating.

M&M's were born, as much out of meteorological necessity as anything.

"In those days, the stores didn't have air conditioning, the homes didn't have air conditioning," M&M-Mars spokesman Hans Fuczyński said. "The candy, originally sold in paper tubes, came in brown, yellow, orange, red, green and violet, later replaced by tan. Although never patented, each M&M beginning in 1950 was stamped with the trademark 'M' to assure customers they were getting the real thing. Peanut M&M's, at first available

only in brown, were introduced in 1954, and colored peanut candies came along six years later.

It was during those years that M&M Ltd. settled in Hackettstown, a burgeoning rural community amid the hills and farms of northwestern New Jersey.

"Since then, M&M's have survived not only the heat of summer, but controversy and candy-coated corporate challenges." In 1982, university student Paul Helmlon founded the now-defunct Society for the Restoration and Preservation of Red M&M's, whose 500 members flooded the company with letters demanding the return of the reds.

The company had discontinued them in 1976 because of the cancer scare over Red Dye No. 2, although the candy never contained the substance.

Red M&M's reappeared in 1987, the same year the company dodged a challenge by Lotte Ltd. of Tokyo. The Japanese company was marketing M&M lookalikes in their country, which — also is M&M territory.

# Computer experts say taking a byte outta crime is not easy

WASHINGTON (AP) — This was going to be a simple story about computer viruses until the hackers intruded, until the hackers intruded, until the hackers intruded, until the hackers intruded.

You get the idea. There are a lot of problems facing the nation's computers — within and without. From big mainframes at universities and government installations to the personal computer that keeps track of your household finances, the equipment is vulnerable to a variety of intrusions by pranksters, vandals and just plain thieves, say computer experts.

But the industry is split over how to deal with the threat or even what the threat is.

Nearly all agree, however, with the assessment of Bill Murray, an information system security expert with the accounting firm of Ernst & Young: "If people become sufficiently fearful, they'll stop using computers."

In 1989, computer software and related services were a \$60-billion industry in the United States. Software are the sets of instructions that tell computers what to do.

Some experts believe the biggest threat comes from rogue programs — viruses, bombs and worms — called "malicious software." They can cripple a personal computer or a network by scrambling or deleting data or simply duplicating itself, like the first paragraph of this story,

ending up valuable storage space.

News reports about these programs, like the Friday the 13th virus that failed to materialize in large numbers last October, have panicked many computer users.

Other experts focus on the self-styled "catch-me-if-you-can" hackers who make a game out of invading the computer systems of industry and government.

Less than three months ago, a federal court jury in Syracuse, N.Y. convicted a former graduate student of unleashing a computer "worm" program that disrupted a nationwide computer system, Internet.

Earlier this month, reports surfaced of a new intruder in the same system, indicating that not

every worm may have turned.

"What we have seen and can confirm is an intruder was making persistent attempts to get into the Internet systems," said Terry McGillen, a spokesman for the Software Engineering Institute, a Defense Department-funded operation that oversees the Computer Emergency Response Team, or CERT.

"We know of several systems that have been broken into and several more attempts" on March 15 and 16, said McGillen. However, he declined to say where the intrusions occurred in the massive Internet system which is linked to 200,000 computer terminals including ones at the National Aeronautics and Space

Administration.

McGillen said it was CERT policy not to protect the innocent — or even the guilty — but to encourage victims to share their experiences with intruders.

"Such information is often difficult, if not impossible, to come by said several computer experts.

"As far as computer crime is concerned, I can assure you there are no valid numbers," said Donn B. Parker, a computer security expert at SRI International, a research center in Menlo Park, Calif.

The reason, he added "is because the victims do all they can to avoid reporting it."

Large corporations, universities and government agencies, out of embarrassment or fear of encouraging further tampering, don't like to admit publicly they've been hit by a virus or hacker, agreed Stuart Katzke, of the National Institute of Standards and Technology, a federal agency in Gaithersburg, Md.

"That's been a problem with the computer security area for a long time, people choose to cover up incidents and not report them," added Katzke, chief of NIST's

division of computer security.

NIST doesn't compile listings of computer security problems, neither does CERT.

Last month Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said "increasingly, computers are being found in illegal activities of drug networks." But the FBI lacks hard data on software crime because computers are often perceived as a tool in committing other crimes such as fraud and theft, said an FBI spokeswoman in Washington.

"In relation to other crimes, it's more a medium than the actual culprit," explained Kelley Cibalus, the spokeswoman.

The lack of centralized information about computer security was "something we heard at the hearings" conducted last fall by a subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee, said Eric Hauser, an aide to Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., the subcommittee's chairman.

Legislation to restrict computer viruses is pending in various forms before the criminal justice subcommittee in the House and is being explored on the Senate side.

# Largest looping roller coaster built in California

CLEARFIELD, Utah (AP) — A Clearfield-based amusement-ride company has put smiles — somewhat skewed at times — on passengers of what is being billed as the world's largest looping roller coaster.

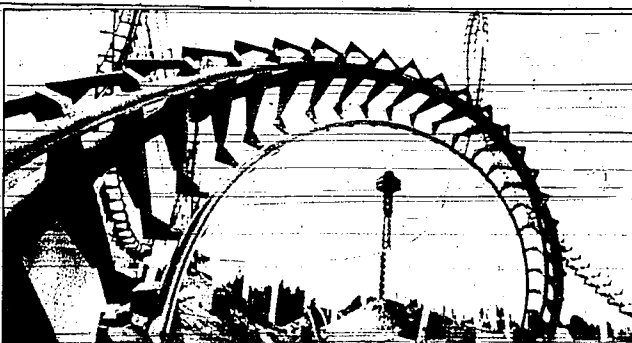
Built by Arrow Dynamics Inc. for about \$8 million, the coaster named "The Viper" has opened at Six Flags Magic Mountain amusement park in Valencia, Calif.

Larry Hays, Arrow Dynamics' marketing director, said the coaster which uses 3,830 feet of track, was built with 800,000 pounds of steel and required 6,000 tons of cement to erect. He said the coaster gives a 2½-minute ride and can reach 70 miles an hour.

It lifts passengers as high as 188 feet — or 16 stories — dives at a 55-degree angle, rolling to one side as it reaches the top before making three vertical loops. Passengers soar 140 feet, 90 feet and 62 feet through the loops.

"Then there's a corkscrew which is 40 feet high and 200 feet long and rotates the riders upside down twice," Hays said. "The boomerang twist, 60 feet from the lowest to the highest points, turns riders upside down twice as well."

Arrow Dynamics, whose offices and fabricating facilities are in the Clearfield Freeport Center, began



The Viper was created by Arrow Dynamics for Six Flags Magic Mountain amusement park

working on the coaster about 10 months ago.


Hays estimated the company has about 60 to 70 percent of the market for major amusement rides in the United States. Hays said another Arrow Dynamics project — the "King Kong Ride" — is expected to open the latter part of June or the first of July at the new Universal Studios Florida in Orlando.

Hays said Arrow Dynamics designed and built the tram system which interacts with a 15,000-pound, 30-foot-tall mechanical King Kong. The animal shakes the tram before dropping it in a controlled fall about 30 feet.

The King Kong Ride is one of about six major attractions under construction in the \$600 million theme park. "We did the actual tram system

and designed the way the conveyance system interacts with King Kong," said Hays. "But another company built the mechanical ape."

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# Farming

## Colorado River cannot meet 1990 demands

DENVER (AP) — For the first time since Western states began dividing up its water flow, the Colorado River this year will not be able to meet the demands placed upon it.

The Denver Post reported this past week that because of the drought in the Rocky Mountain states and population growth in Arizona, Nevada and California, those three states will be restricted as to how much water they can take from the river. The Colorado starts in Colorado and flows through Utah, Arizona, Nevada and California.

"We're going to have to change our lifestyle," said Bob Gomperz, a spokesman for the Los Angeles-based Metropolitan Water District, which gets half its water from the

Colorado and delivers it to 15 million people in Southern California.

His comments are striking in their contrast to the district's 1952 promise to provide all the water Southern California needed during the post-World War II years. Even without a drought, studies have shown, demand would outstrip supply by 2000.

In recent years Southern California sucked 1.2 million acre-feet of water from the Colorado. This year that will be cut by 300,000 acre-feet — more than Denver uses in a year. By 1994, predicted Rhinehart, California will be serving an urban family of four for a year.

Last year, because of Nevada's growth and the construction of the Central Arizona canal project, the three states used their 7.5 million acre-feet.

This year, when California asked for more water, Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan rejected the request. The flow of the Colorado River system into Utah's Lake Powell, the first big reservoir on the river, is forecast to be 45 percent of normal this year, 3.6 million acre-feet compared with an historic average of 8.1 million acre-feet, The Post said.

Snowpack, particularly in southwestern Colorado, is below normal — 44 percent of normal in

the San Juan Basin and 54 percent on the Gunnison River.

Because of drought, much of the predicted snowmelt will sink into the ground, leaving stream flows even lower — 40 percent of normal on the San Juan and 60 percent on the Green River, according to The Post. The Dolores River will have only 25 percent of normal runoff — the lowest streamflow in the Colorado drainage.

The Bureau of Reclamation has several years worth of river water in Lake Powell and Lake Meade — 46 million acre-feet. But it releases only what the compact calls for.

"A drought is a temporary situation, but growth is not," said Julian Rhinehart, a spokesman for the bureau in Boulder City, Nev.

The shortage of Southern California will be a result of user demand and not a water shortage. They have become accustomed to excess water.

The ripple effect of the cutbacks already is being felt.

Santa Monica requires contractors to replace water consumed by new homes. New homes in Irvine carry two plumbing systems, one for drinking water and one for watering lawns. And Los Angeles is considering a mandatory 10 percent household reduction of water use, enforceable through water-meter monitoring.

"The sentiment of several board members now is that we will have a problem supplying all reasonable demand," said Gomperz.

Since the creation of Hoover Dam before World War II near Las Vegas, Nev., a total of 7.5 million acre-feet of Colorado River water has been available each year for use in California, Arizona and Nevada. But neither Arizona nor Nevada used its full share, allowing California to draw off excess water. An acre-foot is enough water to serve an urban family of four for a year.

## Farmer's gift turns into production item

POCATELLO (AP) — Gardening no longer is a tough row to hoe with a weeding tool that took over 50 years to develop from a Fort Hall farmer's idea to full production.

More than half a century ago, potato farmer Willis Allred came up with a hoe that would not consume so much time and energy.

After prototypes and countless do-overs, he devised a winged-blade hoe that made the job of weeding his family garden easier.

The blade of the hoe is shaped like a boomerang and made of spring steel from a wood saw. With an easy push-pull action, it glides just under the surface of the soil, nipping weeds in its way.

Allred made a tool for each of his four daughters to use while taking care of the family garden and, went back to growing potatoes.

"He never even considered marketing the hoe," said his daughter, Donna Allred Hahn.

"He just felt hoeing was far too time consuming and energy robbing for the results it produced, and wanted something faster. After inventing it, he had no inclination, much less the money, to market it."

When Mrs. Hahn married 33 years ago, Allred gave her one of the hoes as a wedding present.

"I still use that hoe," she said. "The blade is still as sharp as the day he gave it to me and I've used it for other things like edging, ice scaping, furrowing and sodding."

Seeing how valuable her father's invention was, Mrs. Hahn and her husband, Lyle, decided to market it.

With enough capital raised, the Hahns assembled the hoes, now named the "Winged Weeder," at their Idaho Falls home and took it to garden shows throughout the nation. A Canadian marketing company approved the idea at one show about pushing the hoe in that country.

the San Juan Basin and 54 percent on the Gunnison River.

Because of drought, much of the predicted snowmelt will sink into the ground, leaving stream flows even lower — 40 percent of normal on the San Juan and 60 percent on the Green River, according to The Post. The Dolores River will have only 25 percent of normal runoff — the lowest streamflow in the Colorado drainage.

The Bureau of Reclamation has several years worth of river water in Lake Powell and Lake Meade — 46 million acre-feet. But it releases only what the compact calls for.

"A drought is a temporary situation, but growth is not," said Julian Rhinehart, a spokesman for the bureau in Boulder City, Nev.

The shortage of Southern California will be a result of user demand and not a water shortage. They have become accustomed to excess water.

The ripple effect of the cutbacks already is being felt.

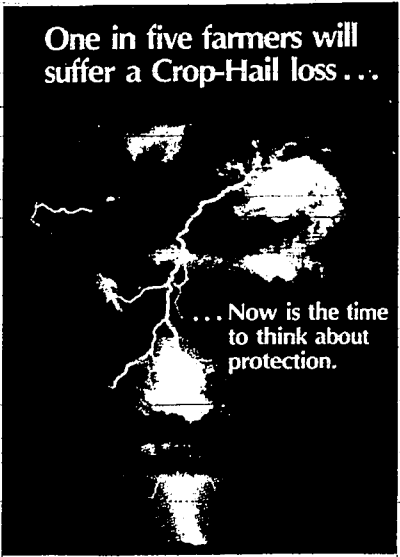
Santa Monica requires contractors to replace water consumed by new homes. New homes in Irvine carry two plumbing systems, one for drinking water and one for watering lawns. And Los Angeles is considering a mandatory 10 percent household reduction of water use, enforceable through water-meter monitoring.

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## Utah cattlemen looking to other states for range

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah ranchers, who have suffered through two years of drought, say they are looking in neighboring states for rangeland to graze their cattle.

The drought was so bad in Utah last year that Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management officials had to reduce the amount of rangeland available for cattle and sheep during the winter. Conditions are worsening this spring, said Utah Farm Bureau Federation Executive Director C. Booth Wallentine.

"The Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management have already sent out notices to Utah stockmen, advising them of impending grazing cuts this summer because of a lack of water," he said.

"This is causing a real scramble among livestock producers trying to get access to alternative pastures or feed sources in an attempt to avoid having to sell off their herds," he said.

Wallentine said cattle sales at auction in Utah were up 10 percent over the average March cattle sales in previous years.

"Utah ranchers are selling their cattle because they are afraid they won't be able to feed them this year," he said.

He said the Utah Farm Bureau is making inquiries to organizations throughout the Mountain West and Pacific Northwest to locate pastures or feed stocks which may be for rent or sale.

"Some of the herds that are in danger of starving have taken more than 25 years to build and it would be a shame to see some of these ranchers forced to sell the very seeds of their livelihood," he said.

He said finding grazing opportunities in other states or feed stocks could be vital to the preservation of Utah's livestock industry, which annually contributes \$1.6 billion to Utah's economy.

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## Device looks for residue

IDaho FALLS (AP) — With public concern that agricultural chemical residues may remain with the food on the grocery shelves, scientists at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory are developing a new tool to detect those substances.

"We can detect malathion in concentrations as small as a few billionths of a gram on plant leaves," said chemist James Delmore of EG&G Idaho, an INEL contractor. "While older methods can require several hours for an analysis, this method can do the same thing in about 10 minutes."

The neutral beam secondary ion mass spectrometer has two main parts. The first is a new type of particle gun that blasts the plant surface with a beam of high energy molecules of sulfur hexafluoride

gas.

The beam knocks molecules and atoms off the plant surface. They then are accelerated and focused with electrical fields, which the mass spectrometer analyzes. It can check surfaces such as ceramics, plastics or biological specimens.

The process has been used to study corrosion of paint and aging wood, but only recently has been applied to food. Environmentalists contend saturation spraying, such as occurred during the deadly outbreak in California, leaves unknown levels of pesticide on plants.

While the present instrument is stationary in the laboratory, a future version could be made transportable to sample leaves in a matter of minutes. Seven years of research have led to the technology.

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