



Inside today

**Preview of state:  
Boise Relays — C1**

**Classified Your  
Farmer's  
Market  
Marketplace D7**

**Dry year on the  
S C5**

# The Times-News

85th year, No. 112

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, April 22, 1990

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## Hostage to be freed in Syria

The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — State-run Beirut television reported Saturday that pro-Iranian kidnappers will free a U.S. hostage Sunday and he will be turned over to the U.S. ambassador in Syria.

The English-language news bulletin quoted an unidentified Syrian official as saying the hostage would be "freed sometime on Sunday, probably in the morning," by Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine.

"The hostage will be produced at the Syrian Foreign Ministry and then handed over to U.S. Ambassador Edward Djerejian," said the station, which is based in Moslem west Beirut. It did not elaborate.

Its sister station in Christian east Beirut later broadcast the same report, which could not be independently verified.

Earlier Saturday, an Iranian daily that usually reflects the thinking of Iran's president urged the Lebanese

See HOSTAGES on Page A2

## Boise ready to celebrate

The Associated Press

BOISE — Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne has promised an official day of celebration if pro-Iranian forces release hostage and former resident Jesse "Jon" Turner.

Kempthorne confirmed Friday that he recently discussed celebration possibilities with Turner's mother, Estelle Ronneburg, a 68-year-old Boise woman.

"I will take my lead from Estelle and the family as to what would be the best for them, to protect their dignity," Kempthorne said. "It will obviously be a day of celebration when we get the news that Jon has been given his freedom."

## Idaho school system can expect shake-up

New education board head Fay speaks out

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — The new state Board of Education President Gary Fay of Twin Falls says the public school system should get ready for a "complete restructuring" in the next year.

"We must design the system to meet the needs of today and tomorrow," said Fay, a 47-year-old partner in the Anderson, Blake, Fay insurance firm. "The current system isn't meeting the needs of the 1990s, not only today's."

Fay was elected as the board's president Friday in Lewiston. He has served on the panel since 1987.

He said the board will spend more time in its year-old public schools committee because a 15-member task force appointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus and Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans will recommend major changes in public education.

Fay serves on the task force and predicted its recommendations later this summer would include: Year-round school and longer school days.

Eliminating the traditional kindergarten through grade three system, which is based on age, and requiring proficiency in each subject before students enter fourth grade.

## Class size change - B2

Greater cooperation between the public and higher education realms. Increasing guidance counseling and new teaching concepts.

"Boosting the use of computers and other technology in the classroom." Earlier, he told the state regents he would like to see the quality of those serving on local school boards improve.

Fay said people are scared away from serving as school trustees by the teachers' unions and the media. Some "have an ax to grind" and do not contribute, he said.

Fay has been the board's point man in studying the higher education needs of Idaho Falls, because he said he was concerned about the lack of access to college courses.

The University of Idaho and Idaho State University are now cooperating to meet the needs of the Idaho Falls area and turf battles no longer exist, he said.

Idaho Falls probably will be the world center for nuclear waste management because a great deal of federal money will be funneled there for that purpose, Fay said.

## Preserving the planet



South facing windows and a bare concrete wall provide Ketchum architect Steve Pruitt's home with most of its heat

## Individual efforts aid environment

By N. S. NOKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Steve Pruitt gets most of his heat for free. Pruitt, a Ketchum architect, heats his home with the ample Idaho sunshine. Winter heating bills for his 3,000-square-foot home run about \$50 to \$80 a month.

During the winter the low sun shines through south facing windows. Heat is soaked up by a bare concrete wall. At night the concrete radiates heat into the house.

Pruitt is one local example of the Earth Day spirit — applying environmental consciousness to everyday life. Another is the Buhl Methodist Church, where a fund drive blossomed into a continuing recycling effort.

Almost any new house can be built to take advantage of the sun's heat without adding to its cost, Pruitt said.

The system is simple and inexpensive. It applies principles that have been used from man's early history, when caves were selected and huts built to admit the low-angled winter sun but be shaded in



**EARTH DAY  
1990**

summer. Local Indians favored the north wall of the Snake River Canyon for its south-facing exposure.

Pruitt said a house does not have to be expensive or look different from other houses to take advantage of winter heat from the sun. It doesn't have to cost anything at all, except perhaps giving up a view.

**What you can do - E1  
Unsung environmental heroes - E1  
How to harness the sun - E4  
Environmentalism comes of age - A4  
An activist comments - A4**

If Pruitt's solar house is nothing more than expanding on a simple principle, the same could be said of the Buhl Methodist Church, where members exchanged recyclable garbage for a new church roof.

Led by member Vivian Harmon, the congregation began recycling to raise money in June 1988, when the church needed a new roof. The first load netted \$83.35.

Eventually that mustard seed of money grew into more than \$2,000. The church has its new roof, but the members are still recycling.

"The more people do it the more aware they become," Harmon said. "It's become such a throwaway land."

Church members and their friends gather glass, cans, cardboard, newspapers, magazines and

paper. Once a month they haul four to six pickup truckloads to American Recycling in Twin Falls.

Some members donate the use of pickups. Others donate garage space as collection areas for the material.

Harmon, a home health nurse with the Idaho Home Health Hospice, has become almost compulsive about recycling. She braids small colorful throw rugs from worn-out clothes.

Her reputation has spread among her friends. People tell her they feel guilty when they throw anything away, she said.

"This was all created for us," Harmon said. "I think we need to take care of it."

## Old guard vs. 'new generation' GOP conservatives target moderates in primary

By MICHELLE COLE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It sounds like the sort of power play more suited to a Mafia movie than to Republican politics: Local party members are buzzing about a mysterious conservative coalition running for so-called "liberal" lawmakers.

Republican leaders dismiss such talk as melodramatic. Yet, at the same time, they recognize that there's a lot at stake in the May 22 primary.

In an area that is more than 70 percent Republican, the primary race will determine more than just the political fate of three veteran state legislators. It will decide who controls Twin Falls County politics — the moderates or the conservatives.

"I really see a new generation in the Republican Party," said Mark Stubbs, Twin Falls County GOP

## Black, Anderson - B1

chairman, who is himself a candidate for an open seat in the Idaho House of Representatives.

"I think we're moderating simply because the demographics of the area are changing," Stubbs said. He added that Republicans have taken on issues that were once identified with the Democratic Party — issues such as environment and education.

That "new generation" came to power in Twin Falls County four years ago when conservative stalwart T.W. Stivers retired as speaker of Idaho's House. That same year, in 1986, Stivers supporters Donna Scott and Noy Brackett lost their House seats to Republican challengers espousing more moderate views.

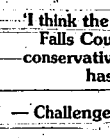
"We were fairly conservative

See PRIMARY on Page A2



**'I don't think the people of the Magic Valley or Idaho want to go back to the Dark Ages of Idaho's political experience.'**

— Incumbent Laird Noh



**'I think the people of Twin Falls County are more conservative than the vote has been.'**

— Challenger William Toolson

## Lithuanians say help from West is crucial

The Associated Press

Feeling betrayed - D4

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — A top Lithuanian official said Saturday that Moscow has clamped a full economic blockade on the Baltic republic and support from the West is crucial.

Lithuania closed its factories for the day to conserve fuel and raw materials during the Kremlin embargo, designed to pressure the republic into rescinding its declaration of independence. Leaders of the republic said they are seeking a compromise with Moscow but no firm proposals are under discussion.

Moscow has cut off all oil and more than 80 percent of Lithuania's natural gas supply since Wednesday. Officials said supplies of food products, tires, cable and other goods from Soviet sources also are being curtailed.

Deputy Premier Romualdas Ozolas quoted a Soviet Ministry of Transportation directive as saying that nothing can be transported to

Lithuania by railway. Later, he said the order apparently included truck traffic as well.

Ozolas said Moscow's orders to stop land shipments to Lithuania and its diversion of shiploads of goods bound for the republic amounted to a full embargo.

"I believe a blockade has started, a total blockade, absolutely," he said.

Some shipments, however, were still reaching Lithuania, he said.

Moscow also is impounding checks to and from Lithuanian factories, putting a financial stranglehold on them, Ozolas said.

Saturday is a normal working day in Lithuania but Ozolas said the majority of factories were not working.

"We decided not to waste our strength while it is not necessary," Ozolas said.

Traffic on the streets of Vilnius, the capital, was light Saturday.

# Briefly

## Army rejects combat role for women

**The Washington Post**  
**WASHINGTON** — After almost a year of study, the Army has rejected a Pentagon advisory group's recommendation that women be allowed in some combat jobs on an experimental basis. "The Army does not feel that a test is warranted," the Army said in a statement. "We feel our current policy reflects the intent of Congress by excluding women from the highest risk of direct combat."

## Wojnarowicz follows Mapplethorpe

**The Washington Post**  
With the help of a mass mailing by the Rev. Donald Wildmon and the American Family Association, photographer David Wojnarowicz may soon become as controversial as Robert Mapplethorpe. An exhibit mounted earlier this year with \$15,000 from the National Endowment for the Arts is the target of a mailing aimed at every member of Congress as well as 178,000 pastors on the American Family Association mailing list. "It's not the kind of mailing you can send to the general public," Wildmon said. "I could be prosecuted by the U.S. Postal Service for that mailing. What I'm trying to do is put it into the hands of key leaders."

## 1990 gets 2nd-warmest start ever

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — This year is off to the second warmest start on record, the Federal Climate Analysis Center reports. Only 921 was warmer during the first three months of the year, according to climate records going back to 1895. January's warm weather has been attributed to strong westerly winds that carried abundant moisture ashore in the Northwest and blocked cold air from moving south out of Canada during the month. That blocking prevented normal cold from developing and led to the record warm month.

## Cuban rafter arrives in Florida

**MIAMI, Fla.** — A rafter from Cuba drifted to Elliott Key in Biscayne National Park in South Dade County Saturday morning, but his companion on the journey was still missing late in the day.

Luis Armando Cantillo Suarez, 22, was in good condition after a journey that took almost seven days, park officials said. The U.S. Coast Guard joined the Florida Marine Patrol and rangers at Biscayne National Park in a land and sea search for the missing rafter, a 22-year-old man whose name was not released.

# Hostages

Continued from Page A1

kidnapers to keep their promise to free an American hostage despite their claim that Washington was delaying the release. The Tehran Times, which has repeatedly called for the release of all Western hostages in Lebanon over the last three months, said in an editorial that the release could be "the prelude to the release of one more hostage by another group."

Denny Penner, spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Damascus, stressed Saturday that Washington will not send John Kelly, Assistant Secretary of State for Near East Affairs, to negotiate the release as demanded by the kidnappers. State Department officials said that the U.S. Embassy had requested and been granted permission to land a plane at Damascus airport.

U.S. Embassy officials declined comment. But the sources said the plane was believed to fly to a leased hangar at Wiesbaden, West Germany. American captives released in the past have been flown to the U.S. military hospital there for medical checks and debriefing. A U.S. team flew there Thursday.

In Boise, Idaho, a friend of hostage Jesse Turner's family said that Turner's mother received a call Saturday from a person identifying himself as a State Department official, saying "a hostage would be released in within 24 to 36 hours."

Libby Shivers said she has been staying with Turner's mother, Estelle Ronneburg, in recent days as speculation of a release has broadened. Turner is one of three U.S. educators held by the pro-Iranian group.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Adam Shub declined to confirm or deny such a message was relayed. "We have frequent contact with hostage families and do not comment on the specifics of those conversations," he said.

White House Chief of Staff John Sununu gave no indication the Bush administration had any confirmation of a Sunday release.

"You're always hopeful, but having gone through frustrations over the years I think everybody involved in this is going to believe it only if it happens," Sununu told CBS News on Saturday.

Allan Steen of Boston, another of the American educators held by the group, prepared to mark his fourth birthday in captivity. He turns 51 Sunday.

# Primary

Continued from Page A1

then as a party and we went over to the other direction a bit," said Tom Tappen, a Bull City councilman and member of the county GOP central committee.

State Sen. Laird Noh describes the early 1980s as "the hunkered-down period."

Tappen, who considers himself a conservative, said the political pendulum may have overcorrected toward the left. And this year, he predicts a swing back to the right.

As political insiders tell it, a core of old-time conservatives hopes to give that pendulum a push by knocking three veteran lawmakers out of office. They've targeted three-term Rep. Doug Jones and two-term Rep. Ron Blaine. Scott is also a candidate.

Tappen attended some of those conservative strategy sessions but insists he is "not a kingpin." Scott is also candid about her attendance at those winter meetings, yet Scott also insists she is not one of the organizers.

Neither Tappen nor Scott would name just who is behind the conservative coup attempt — nor would candidates who were recruited by the group.

Twin Falls orthodontist William Toolson said he wasn't considering public office before he was approached by "friends" who were looking for an acceptable conservative to challenge Noh.

"I think the people of Twin Falls County are more conservative than the vote has been," Toolson said. Although the word "conservative" does not appear on Toolson's campaign brochure, it is evident that the hard-liners among Twin Falls conservatives are supporting his candidacy.

E.J. Morgan, former father-in-law of conservative-Republican Sen. Larry Anderson, is Toolson's campaign chairman. Toolson's petition for candidacy includes a Who's Who of Twin Falls County conservatives, including Adrian Arp, a local John Birch Society leader. Anyone who signs a petition of candidacy declares his support for that candidate.

Scott calls Toolson a "good, credible candidate." But, she said, "if it had been my choice it would have been to go after someone who would have been easier to trip."

She has lent her name to a petition filed by Twin Falls funeral director Paul Reynolds, who is challenging Jones for his House seat.

Reynolds confesses that he doesn't know Jones' voting record. He wasn't even considering political office before being contacted by

"friends" who wanted to recruit someone from the business community with a "relatively conservative" point of view.

Jones said he feels betrayed by Scott and the other well-known conservatives, including Brackett, who helped gather signatures on Reynolds' petition.

"It disappoints me that people who were my friends would work against me," Jones said. "It was Donna Scott's campaign manager when she was elected the first time. Mary Jones (wife) and I worked like dogs to get her elected."

Jones, however, has found new friends as a moderate.

"It's been amazing," he said. "I have received contributions out of the clear blue sky."

All three targeted legislators voted against a Right to Life-sponsored bill to ban abortion as a means of birth control. But Scott and Tappen say the conservatives are concerned about many issues. They point out that the confabs started early in the legislative session — long before the abortion vote.

That doesn't mean, however, that the conservatives have forgotten about abortion.

Reynolds' petition lists Michael

Havener, president of Magic Valley's Right to Life chapter, as well as others who are active in the pro-life effort. Wandalee Anderson said Black's abortion vote was what finally nudged her into a primary race.

Noh points out that a similar conservative challenge is being launched in Ada County, with Gene Winchester and Gary Glenn launching their own power play.

He suggests the conservatives will find that the trend toward moderation is more than a temporary blip in Twin Falls County as well as the rest of the state.

"I don't think the people of the Magic Valley or Idaho want to go back to the Dark Ages of Idaho's political experience," he said.

The fact that three veteran legislators are facing primary races doesn't indicate that the party is in any trouble, said Dave Munroe, Republican state committee chairman for Twin Falls County. He also signed Reynolds' petition.

"I don't think the party is fractured at all," he said. "I think this is a healthy for the process."

# Today's weather

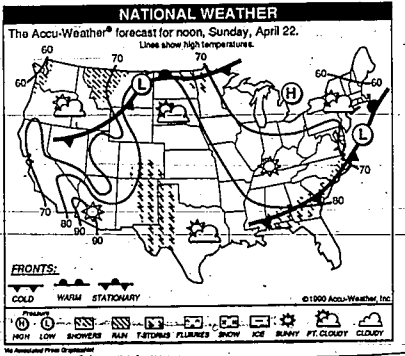
## Partly cloudy, chance of showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coaling: Sunday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Winds variable 5 to 15 mph except gusts to 30 mph near thunderstorms. Highs 65 to 70. Sunday night, partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the lower 40s. Monday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the mid-60s.

Camia Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Gusts to 30 mph near thunderstorms. Highs in the lower to mid-60s. Sunday night, partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows 30 to 35. Monday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the lower 60s.

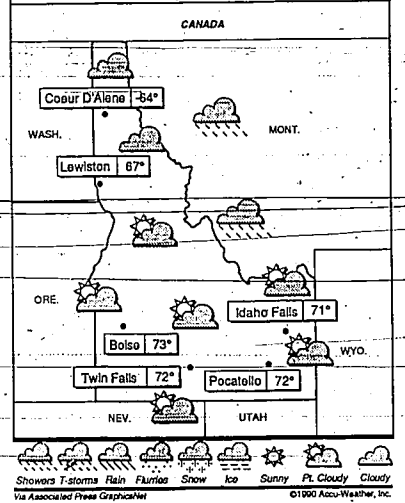
Northern Utah and Nevada: —Uah— Sunday through Monday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Gusts near 70. Lows 45-50. The chance of measurable rain is 40 percent through Monday.

Nevada — Partly cloudy with chance of an afternoon shower or thunderstorm Sunday through Monday. High temperatures in the lower 60s to lower 70s. Lows in the lower 30s to lower 40s.



## IDAHO Weather

Sunday, April 22  
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National weather table with columns for city, high, and low temperatures. Cities listed include Kansas City, Las Vegas, Albuquerque, Memphis, San Diego, Boston, Milwaukee, Chicago, Denver, Dallas, New Orleans, Detroit, San Antonio, Phoenix, Houston, and Indianapolis.

Idaho weather table with columns for city, high, and low temperatures. Cities listed include Boise, Burley, Hagerman, Idaho Falls, Ketchikan, Lewiston, Madras, Pocatello, and Twin Falls.

Twin Falls weather table with columns for date, high, and low temperatures. Dates listed include Yesterday, Last year, and Normal.

# Index

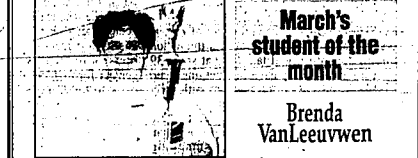
- Agri/Business.....C5-8
- Crossword.....A6
- Dear Abby.....E3
- Idaho.....B5-7,8
- Magic Valley.....B1
- Nation.....A3,D2-3
- Obituaries.....B2
- Opinion.....A4-5
- People.....A6-7
- Sports.....C1-4
- Valley happenings.....E2
- Valley life.....E1
- West.....B6
- World.....D4,6-8

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# Texas inmate put to death after stopping appeals

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Jerome Butler, who ordered his lawyers to stop their appeals and told fellow inmates he would wait for them in hell, was executed early today for the 1986 murder of a taxi driver.

Butler appeared relaxed as witnesses filed into the death chamber. "I just want to say I wish everybody a good life and things like that," he said. "Everything is OK."



BUTLER

When he nodded to the prison warden and a chaplain standing nearby, coughed several times and stopped breathing. He was

wife's husband and children's father," Robbie Oakley, the widow of slain cab driver Nathan Oakley of Houston, said Friday.

"We feel pretty badly about this," Vic Pecorino, one of Butler's attorneys, said before the execution. "Jerome Butler is not your typical mad-dog killer."

"Without cooperation from him, what are you going to appeal?" An inmate whose cell is near Butler's on the Texas Death Row said Butler had been prepared to die for weeks.

"He said he doesn't want to be among the walking dead," said Raymond Carl Kinnaman. "He's happy as a lark on Easter Sunday. But he's definitely said he's going to hell. He said, 'I'll wait for you in hell.'"

Altogether, he spent 27 years behind bars, beginning with 13 years at Sing Sing Prison in New York beginning in 1959 for robbery, attempted sexual assault and accessory to rape.

The year after his release he was arrested for the Johnson slaying and sentenced to 30 years. He got out of prison in 1984. Two years later, he was on death row.

Butler had passed competency tests, so appeals on psychological grounds could not be raised.

"I just want to get it over with," he said last month when his execution date was set.

Prosecutors said Butler may have shot to death Oakley, 67, in June 1986, because the driver recognized Butler as the man who killed his friend, A.C. Johnson, in 1973. Butler served 10 years of a 30-year prison term for that slaying.

# Fire guts top floor of Vegas hotel

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A top-floor fire routed 150 guests from a five-story hotel near the Las Vegas Strip before dawn Saturday but fire alarms and a rapid evacuation prevented all but minor injuries.



AP Laserphoto

The fire destroyed the roof and fifth floor of the 75-room Las Vegas Inn but only seven minor injuries were reported among hotel guests and 60 firefighters involved, said city spokesman Doug Bradford.

The hotel had fire sprinklers on just the bottom two floors but the Fire Department had developed a firefighting plan specifically for the inn and the scheme was credited with saving lives and most of the structure.

"We've done training exercises on that fire scenario. We knew where everything was—we knew the situation going into it," Bradford said.

A firefighter moves for position while putting out the blaze

casinos of the glittering Strip two blocks away.

"All of our plane tickets and everything is in there, said Carol Grass, of Fort Bragg, N.C., looking up to her room as charred shingles fell free.

"We were right there," she said. "Right where those shingles fell."

Two guests suffered smoke inhalation, two had minor cuts and bruises and one had chest pains. One firefighter sprained an ankle and

# Flight delayed after pilot is accused of drinking

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A Northwest Airlines flight from Detroit to Atlanta was delayed nearly four hours when a pilot refused to fly the plane after a passenger accused him of being drunk, according to the airline.

The pilot, who had been called in Thursday night after he scheduled the flight, was delayed en route from Milwaukee, insisted that he be given an alcohol and drug test to prove he was sober, the Star Tribune reported today.

The plane was delayed nearly four hours while another substitute pilot was procured. When the plane finally left, the passenger and her husband stayed behind because other passengers were enraged with them, Northwest spokesman Douglas Miller said Friday.

The woman and her husband were "subjected to quite a bit of verbal abuse from the other passengers and they elected not to take the flight," Miller said. The couple took another flight Friday morning.

The woman was Ann Beaver of the Detroit suburb of Bloomfield Hills, said Northwest spokesman Bob Gibbons. A call to her home this morning was answered by the

woman's stepson, Brad Beaver, who said she and her husband, Harvey, were in Atlanta on vacation and probably wouldn't be available until Sunday afternoon.

Miller said the airline supports the pilot's actions. "We feel he was justified," Miller said.

The pilot, whose name was not released, had been called in by Northwest when the scheduled pilot was delayed, Miller said.

Thursday's incident happened aboard Flight 497, due to leave Detroit at 8:30 p.m. The rest of the crew was ready to take off but the pilot hadn't arrived, Miller said, and with no captain available, Northwest called an off-duty pilot who lives in the Detroit area.



# Door-to-door census takers try to fill big hole

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — A small army of census takers, traveling door-to-door across the nation beginning this week, will take aim at some 39 million households that have not yet answered the 1990 census but critics say the battle may already be lost.

This year's census was supposed to be a state-of-the-art count of the nation's population, relying on a new computerized mapping system, advance publicity and census forms in many languages, toll-free telephone help-lines and special efforts to count some difficult to

reach groups, such as the homeless.

But the results so far from the official April 1 "census day" have been disappointing: Only about 63 percent of the more than 100 million households that were supposed to receive census forms have mailed their questionnaires back to the Census Bureau. Census officials had estimated a 70 percent mail-in participation rate, down from the 78 percent rate for the 1980 census.

Compliance with the census varies geographically, according to Census Bureau data, with Wisconsin showing the best response rate — 74.5 percent — and Alaska trailing the

nation with 47.1 percent.

"There is a lot of distrust of government ... and people don't understand why they are being asked all those questions," according to Barbara A. Bailar, a former Census Bureau official who is now executive director of the American Statistical Association.

In addition, the census questions have become more detailed at a time when families, many of them juggling two careers and family duties, have little time to answer surveys or "they get so much junk mail that they don't recognize the census form as a government document" and throw it away, Bailar said.

The poll was the environment — 40 percent mentioned environmental issues.

Crime and education were next, noted by 24 percent and 21 percent of those polled, respectively.

About half of those polled said the environment in Washington state has worsened in the past few years, while only 12 percent said it had gotten better.

# Washington state poll says environment favored over economy

Knight-Ridder News Service

For Diane Hallissy of Lacey, Wash., it was the contamination of her neighbors' water supply by pesticides from nearby strawberry fields.

For Kelly Schweizer of Elk, north of Spokane, it was logging across the road from her home, "truckload after truckload after truckload of

logs taken out right across the street."

For Kent Edmonds of Bremerton, Wash., it was the worsening air pollution that has become a staple of conversation at home and in the faculty room of the high school where he teaches.

Such personal experiences prompted those and other Washington state residents to pick

the environment as the state's most important issue in a recent Seattle Times poll.

The poll was conducted earlier this month, before most of the recent media attention on Sunday's 20th anniversary of Earth Day.

When 403 people surveyed were asked to name some of the most important issues facing the state — before knowing that the subject of

the poll was the environment — 40 percent mentioned environmental issues.

Crime and education were next, noted by 24 percent and 21 percent of those polled, respectively.

About half of those polled said the environment in Washington state has worsened in the past few years, while only 12 percent said it had gotten better.

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Then the fact-gathering process will look at your investment portfolio, if any, review your retirement contracts, examining the benefit plan provided by your company, and analyze the amount and sources of income and monthly household expenditures. Your plan should reflect your financial goals, funding a child's education, your concern with risk and liquidity, and your desire to maintain a certain standard of living for you and your family in the event of death or disability.

One of the most common questions asked early in the planning process is "Will I be able to afford to retire?" This can be broken down into several smaller issues: How much, in today's dollars, will you need to spend during your retirement years? When do you plan to retire? What do you expect the inflation rate to be, on average, between now and the time you retire? Other issues may be more or less complicated. Do you plan to move into a larger home in the future? Do you plan to pay for the college education of one or more children? (So, what kind of school will they attend? What investment alternatives are you most comfortable with, and which would you prefer to avoid? Do you want to leave a substantial estate to your heirs or to consume your assets during the retirement years?)

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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

### Environmental concerns come home to Idaho

It seems difficult to recall, but 20 years ago, the first Earth Day was greeted skeptically in some quarters, perhaps particularly in Southern Idaho.

Who, us concerned about the environment? Out here in the clean West, where you could almost see the mountain goats on the peaks of the Pioneers and the Boulders from 80 miles off, who needed to be concerned about air pollution?

But times change. The peaks aren't as clear and sharp as they used to be. Our clear-running springs are clogged with fish manure. Chemical residues can be found in drinking water.

Today, few dismiss environmental concerns as just another anti-establishment protest against mainstream American culture.

Twenty years ago, the notion that environmental concerns could become a powerful political issue seemed little more than a pipe dream.

Today, there is a developing environmental consciousness across the Magic Valley and Idaho. To our way of thinking, it is one of the more significant long-range trends in this area.

It has come about by the hard work and determination of many people who have occasionally endured significant criticism for the courage of their convictions.

The list is by no means comprehensive, but the following local Idahoans, in our view, have made important contributions in recent years:

- Liz Paul of the Snake River Alliance, who has led the fight to stop the Special Isotope Separator from coming to Idaho.
- Bob Burks, who has spoken out often on the endangered springs of the Snake River canyon.
- Pat Ford, former director of the Idaho Conservation League, who helped the state return to effective monitoring of waste and cleanup at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.
- State Sen. Laird Noh of Kimberly, who as chairman of the Resources and Environment Committee has played key roles in issues such as in-stream flow, water quality protection and game and fish management.

Once, alarmed environmentalists were considered bothersome prophets of gloom and doom, nay-sayers of growth and prosperity. Now, however, as the worldwide observance of Earth Day indicates, the evidence of problems around the planet is too great to ignore.

We are all more skeptical of the claims of boosterism. The proposed Saylor Creek Bombing Range expansion has few supporters locally. A huge, coal-fired electric plant in northern Nevada is also opposed by many as a threat to our air and water, despite the jobs potential.

Perhaps we Southern Idahoans are finally coming of age when it comes to such concerns. We no longer take for granted the blue sky and clean water. Most of us are coming to appreciate both how precious they are, and how vulnerable.

Today, people in more than 100 countries around the world will mark the second Earth Day in ways that demonstrate in dramatic fashion not only that the environment can become a powerful issue, but that it may well become the central political issue of our time.

As the news brings us images of the awful legacy of communism in the pollution of water, soil and air of Eastern Europe, environmental issues are transcending the old East-West rivalries.

Perhaps those understandings can help ease the emerging tensions between Northern and Southern hemispheres. One example: Today, ecologists in Budapest, Hungary, will present to the Brazilian embassy there a coffin-filled with sawdust to protest the "killing" of the Amazon forests.

Disappearing rain forests, global warming, ozone depletion, ocean pollution, toxic dumping — these are concerns that don't stop at state or even national borders.

Southern Idaho is not an environmentally perfect world. No place is. But we nonetheless live in an area that has significantly fewer problems, and hence, more time to protect what is ours to pass along.

Should not this Earth Day, 1990, renew our commitment to that effort?

Is it not true that, from the immense vastness of space, we are all common travelers on this cloud-laced blue and delicate planet?

Inheritors of both the past's excesses and preservation efforts, are we not also the protectors of a single world we will bequeath in common to our children and their children?

## 6-pack rings, diapers can distract from the bigger picture

CHICAGO — The trouble with Earth Day is that if you really let yourself be convinced of the problem, then you can't believe in the answers.

If the planet is as endangered as Earth Day activists insist, is there any realistic hope of saving it with cloth diapers, string grocery bags and recycled yellow legal pads?

The easy answers are everywhere this month: use your own coffee mug and silverware; turn instead of paper or takeout plastic. Put a plastic bottle of water in your toilet tank. Turn off the water while you brush your teeth. Snap the plastic rings that hold six-packs before you discard them lest they somehow end up strangling a bird or a

Joan Beck

seal. Cut the water flow in your shower.

Turn the thermostat down and wear a sweater. Don't rinse dishes before putting them into the dishwasher. Wash clothes in cold water. Use energy-saving fluorescent light bulbs. Take hangers back to the cleaners. Blow your nose on a handkerchief instead of a tissue. Wipe up spills with a cloth instead of a paper towel.

Ride a bike to work. Plant a tree. Eat less meat. Choose organically grown produce. Cancel your junk mail. Don't eat tuna unless you know it was caught without harming a dolphin. Recycle your newspapers.

That's the easy stuff.

But it's difficult to be environmentally sinless all the time. The green party line currently calls for cloth diapers instead of disposables; for example.

But critics say that growing cotton or conserving soil erosion, it costs energy to make and launder cloth diapers and diaper service trucks use gas and contribute to air pollution.

If you must use a bag, according to another green-minded tip, make it a paper one if you live near an ocean, lest the plastic blow off a garbage truck and into the sea to be swallowed by a turtle. Inland, plastic has a slight edge over paper because it weighs less and, presumably, pollutes less.

Woodstock for intellectuals or another holding-hands across-America-to-prevent-hunger exercise. Earth Day does raise the global consciousness and provides some small antidote to rampant materialism and heedless consumption.

### Ordinary people triumphed over SIS

I have an aspiring story to share. One that proves that people like me and like you, working together, can move mountains; or in this case, the U.S. government.

In 1986, the U.S. Department of Energy (the little brother of the Pentagon that's in charge of the production of nuclear weapons) announced that Idaho had been chosen as the site for a billion dollar plutonium refinery.

The plutonium produced in this plant, known by its acronym, SIS, would be used to build nuclear weapons.

Nuclear weapons production and testing is a dirty, dangerous enterprise. When nuclear weapons are produced and tested, nuclear and toxic materials are routinely and accidentally released into the air, land and water. Tons of deadly nuclear waste are generated.

The Department of Energy didn't think they would have any trouble from Idaho. They were in for a big surprise. In 1987, the Snake River Alliance launched a campaign to stop the SIS.

This wasn't going to be easy or quick. The Snake River Alliance was up against President Reagan, the Department of Defense, the National Security Council, the Idaho congressional delega-

tion, and the Idaho governor.

We were told time and time again that the decision to build the SIS had been made. Our elected officials looked us in the eye and said, "The SIS will be built." We were told that the SIS had been "thoroughly reviewed and discussed" in Congress.

The entire power structure of America seemed to be lined up against the Snake River Alliance. We were called names, we were accused of helping the Soviets, but we kept it at, and our numbers kept growing.

In 1988 we made our first trip to D.C. You know what we found out? Ninety-nine percent of Congress didn't have a clue as to what the SIS was. We took it upon ourselves to tell them.

Snake River Alliance members sent hundreds of letters to key congresspeople. We got our friends and colleagues in other states to write and call.

We picked up allies in Congress, and we teamed up with the professional at the Natural Resources Defense Council.

Soon Congress was asking hard questions about the SIS. Our calls and letters continued to pour in.

Volunteers traveled to D.C. again to meet with Congress.

Slowly, but surely, the SIS started to lose support in Congress.

Finally, last January, on one of the most exciting days of my life, President Bush canceled SIS construction. What a great feeling.

Don't think that we're resting on our laurels. We know that Earth Day is everyday and there's always another campaign to be waged.

In Idaho, we're busy fighting the construction of another bomb plant, the New Production Reactor.

Next week, over a hundred citizens who live near U.S. nuclear weapons plants, including myself and 12 others from Idaho, will be here in D.C. lobbying Congress to stop the New Production Reactor and to clean up nuclear waste.

We are going to be courageous, we are going to use common sense, and we are going to win. Thank you.

Elizabeth Paul, Ketchum, is executive director of the Snake River Alliance. She is scheduled to give the above speech at today's Earth Day national rally in Washington, D.C.

Elizabeth Paul

ing the earth would be halved by pollution and that in the early '80s, urbanites would wear gas masks to survive air pollution.

Those predictions never came true, fortunately. But those authors, extremists thought they were, did help to awaken us to the need for greater efforts to protect the earth. Such is the value of extremists in any movement. They may spur us to valuable action. If we maintain a reasoned and intelligent course and if we do not adopt their apocalyptic views as our own.

On this Earth Day, let us look upon the many and impressive accomplishments of the last 20 years, since the first formal Earth Day ob-

servance. A look at some of what has been done will give us perspective for our future.

America's forests are one place which shows our progress. Today, our country has 20 percent more forest than it did in 1970 because our forest products industry plants an average of six million trees a day. That's more wood than is cut and lost to disease or fire. The industry has bought \$8 billion worth of capital equipment for environmental protection since 1970, and it has donated more than a million acres of forest land to conservation groups and municipalities.

Today, nearly 40 percent of all newspapers and half of the corrugated packaging we use in the United States is recovered for recycling. By 1995, the industry intends to recycle

40 percent of all paper consumed in the United States.

In many areas, mining company studies are the first or only comprehensive assessment of the status of flora and fauna. Over the past 20 years, former mining projects have been re-vegetated and now play host to bands of deer, elk and other wildlife. And, of course, many former mining projects now provide us with lakes, recreation areas and wildlife refuges. Some even hold multipurpose wastes safely and effectively.

American industry spends more than \$32 billion every year to control air pollution. Nearly 75 percent of our nation's rivers, lakes, estuaries and coastal waters are now

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# Letters

## Mountain Home residents' input in hearings unfair

We oppose the expansion of the Saylor Creek Bombing Range plus the flood of letters to our local paper from Mountain Home residents. Mountain Home had their own scoping hearings; yet they flocked to the Twin Falls hearing, taking up valuable time and preventing Twin Falls residents who wanted to testify to do so.

Politics of this sort runs against our grain. Even if we were on the fence in deciding the range plans, these tactics certainly would help us decide against the expansion.

We own a home at Murphy Hot Springs and certainly do not want to see the area ruined by noise pollution. Nor would we like to see our investment go down the drain.

**DON AND GLADYS SMITH**  
Twin Falls

## 11-year-old disappointed with Andrus' veto of bill

Open letter to Gov. Andrus: My name is Kandis Griff, I am 11 and in the sixth grade at Agape Christian School in Twin Falls. I was very disappointed in your decision to veto House Bill 625. Please consider this:

How would you like to have had your father about you? Wouldn't you have liked someone to save your

life? Isn't a baby a baby from formation? Just because it can't voice its opinion doesn't mean it isn't alive. You say you are pro-life, but you just signed away many lives.  
**KANDIS GRIFF**  
Twin Falls

## Information available on nuclear energy, waste

While visiting in the Twin Falls area over the Easter weekend, I read the letter from Mr. Richard Graf on April 15. As a staunch environmentalist who is pro-nuclear, I felt compelled to answer Mr. Graf's letter.

First of all, the United States presently has 113 operating nuclear power plants. The names and locations of these plants and their "percent of power output" are public record. The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission publishes these accounts annually and they may be obtained directly from them (U.S. NRC Office for Analysis and Evaluation of Operational Data, Washington, DC 20555).

My preferred source is the magazine, "Nuclear News," published monthly by the American Nuclear Society. I also read a weekly publication called "Inside NRC," which is also available by subscription. Many other good sources are also publicly available. I suggest that Mr. Graf regularly consult one of these publications for recent, accurate and au-

thoritative information. Second, Mr. Graf asked "How many of these plants store their waste on site and how many ship their refuse to Idaho?"

The chair of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is to serve the U.S. Government, not the public utility companies. So, no waste from commercial plants is allowed to be stored at the INEL without the government and the U.S. taxpayers receiving some benefit.

To date, I believe the only "refuse" stored at the INEL came from the Three Mile Island Unit 2 plant, which the NRC is extensively analyzing to better understand the safe operation of nuclear power plants. If you will recall, the Fort St. Vrain reactor recently tried to arrange for their waste to be sent to the INEL but were flatly refused.

Finally, I want to wish good luck to Mr. Graf. I commend him for seeking to learn the whole story.

I, too, was a skeptic of nuclear power until I studied the facts. Now I am convinced that nuclear power will emerge as the preferred energy source of the 90s. Noted environmentalists are coming to that conclusion, as they study the options (e.g., coal, oil, natural gas and wood) and their effects on air and ground quality — and the bigger issue, global warming.  
**THOMAS LAATS**  
Idaho Falls

# Canada faces breakup crisis

When I arrived in Canada from England 13 years ago, I knew, like most newcomers, the clichés: Mountains, maple syrup and break-taking mountains.

I was entirely ignorant of the congenial Canadian insecurity — its tendency to wrenching constitutional debate.

The country that, to outsiders, is a model of stability and cautious moderation periodically endures spasms of collapse.

Canada is in the grip of such a spasm right now as Prime Minister Brian Mulroney struggles to patch together a disintegrating deal, known as the Meech Lake Accord, which he made three years ago with the premiers of the ten provinces.

The Meech Lake crisis is serious. It has sent nervous reverberations through stock markets and multinational head offices. Like previous crises, it is rooted in the uneasy relationship between the nine predominantly English-speaking provinces (with a population of 20 million) and Quebec, the one predominantly French-speaking province (population 6.6 million).

But unlike previous crises, there is little evidence of an underlying safety net of goodwill: In the past, political leaders (with the exception of out-right Quebec separatists) shared the belief that the whole of Canada federalism is greater than the sum of its provincial parts. On this belief was based the great Canadian experiment of bilingualism: the policy that both French and English are official languages.

This time around, however, opinion

## Charlotte Gray

polls have revealed an ugly backlash of intolerance: a "let 'em go" response among English-Canadians to Quebec's demands for greater powers.

And within Quebec, there is an entirely new mood. Quebec is no longer the post-war backwater dominated by clergy, corrupt politicians and wealthy Anglo-Montreal barons.

A generation of French-speaking, self-assured MBAs has created a muscular economy that makes independence seem economically feasible as well as politically attractive.

A report recently produced by a group of English-Canadians speculating that secession would have no ill effect on Quebec's international credit rating. A few days later, a confidential Toronto Dominion Bank report to its U.S. clients said that Quebec would remain a good place to invest regardless of the fate of the Meech Lake constitutional accord.

The present crisis stems from Brian Mulroney's determination to achieve what his predecessor and nemesis, Pierre Trudeau, failed to do: secure Quebec's signature on the Canadian constitution.

In 1982, after 115 years of existence, Canada finally brought home its constitution from Britain. But Quebec refused to be part of the patriation deal, on the grounds that its demands for protection of its provincial powers had not been met.

When the Conservatives defeated Trudeau's Liberals in 1984, their leader, Mulroney, a fluently bilingual

Irish Quebecer, vowed to "bring Quebec into the Canadian family." A new government in Quebec drew up a list of minimal conditions for assent to the 1982 patriation deal. They included various protections against a centralized federal government and a recognition of Quebec as a "distinct society."

These conditions formed the basis of the deal that Mulroney and the ten premiers struck, at an all-night meeting in 1987 in a house overlooking Meek's Lake. It was a moment of sweet triumph for Mulroney and a tribute to the skills he had learned as a labor negotiator.

Since then, however, the deal has slowly unraveled. The governments of three English-speaking provinces changed hands, and the new premiers balk at recognizing the "distinct society" by the deadline of June 23.

Right now, a sour and ugly mood sweeps the country. Leaked reports about the economic strength of an independent Quebec are balanced by public speculation on the future of Canada without Quebec.

Balkanization beckons. The West has always resented the power of central Canada, and is busy building stronger north-south links with the American Midwest. In the east, the premier of Newfoundland has openly mused about joining the United States (would he be welcomed?).

Ontario's booming economy has convinced many of its residents that they would do very well on their own.

*Charlotte Gray is Ottawa editor of Saturday Night, a Canadian public affairs magazine.*

# West must do more than feel pity for Lithuania

In a recent conversation, a liberal colleague described Lithuania as a microstate. While reluctantly averting some sympathy for Lithuania demands for independence, he held that microstates are outmoded, because they lack the resources necessary to be truly independent in a world dominated by large powers. Microstates, therefore, ought to accept the reality of their dependent status.

My colleague's reasoning was not essentially different from newspaper editorials that express sympathy for courageous "little" Lithuania, but urge Lithuanians, and by extension Estonians and Latvia's, to be patient until Mikhail S. Gorbachev reforms the Soviet Union. Only then, and only Gorbachev's terms, might secession be placed on the agenda.

The common thread running through this reasoning is that smaller nations, no matter what they have suffered and what they aspire to, must sacrifice themselves for the greater good. This greater good is variously defined as an easing of tensions between the superpowers, or even world peace. And Gorbachev only wants to help ease tensions through glasnost, perestroika and demokratisatsia.

This reasoning is curious and suggests parallels to the partitioning of Czechoslovakia at Munich in 1938. It did not matter that Czechoslovakia was already an independent, democratic state. Adolf Hitler, the head of a more powerful state, wanted parts of it, and if he did not obtain them, he threatened to become unpleasant. England and France, wishing to avoid any unpleasantness, simply told the Czechoslovak government that its nation would have to be sacrificed for the good of peace in Europe.

## Stanislaus Blejwas

The Munich agreement implied that only "some nations" (or races) were worthy of independence. Nations were divided into two categories: those economically and politically strong, and those that would have to sacrifice themselves for peace. Freedom and independence were no longer the birthright of every nation and of every individual. The glorious idea of the natural rights of all men was jettisoned.

Czechoslovakia was a moral test that Europe failed. Will Lithuania prove to be another failure?

In 1938, there was some sympathy in the West for Czechoslovakia's plight, but not much else. Today, Western governments and commentators express sympathy for Lithuanian aspirations, albeit sometimes grudgingly. However, they go out of their way to avoid criticizing Gorbachev's refusal to recognize Lithuanian independence. Not a single government has extended diplomatic recognition to Lithuania.

The argument is that Gorbachev's reforms must not be hampered, lest the dark forces of Soviet society re-emerge and Gorbachev be replaced by Russian super-nationalists and hardliners.

And now the Bush administration, after spending weeks trying to find a justification, declares that it wants to avoid a repetition of the Hungarian revolt in 1956. Hungarians, partially inspired by Western broadcasts, attempted to leave the Warsaw Pact, but the movement was crushed by Soviet troops.

There is irony in all this. Gorbachev is being credited with trying to democratize the Soviet

Union. Yet the only part of the Soviet Union that has become democratic is Lithuania, which held free elections in February, and which now wants out. Rather than encouraging democracy, the West is abandoning Lithuania to support Gorbachev, who is trying to pressure and humiliate its government. The economic embargo against Lithuania is the Soviet leader's latest gambit.

Why should Lithuania be patient while Gorbachev changes the Soviet Union? The recent constitutional changes in the Soviet Union amount to little more than transforming Gorbachev into a secular czar. Furthermore, the conditions of secession from the Soviet Union are unrealistic:

While plans for another U.S. Soviet summit proceed, Gorbachev is discharging the use of force in Lithuania, is occupying government buildings with the Soviet army and searching for Lithuanian collaborators and Soviet nationals who could replace the independent Lithuanian government. And the Soviets banned Western correspondents from Lithuania, a move that American newspapers, which support freedom of information, have not strongly protested.

Events in Lithuania are leading toward a bloodless repetition of 1956 in Hungary. All that remains is for President Bush to sanction the Soviet re-annexation of Lithuania at the summit.

But why should the West be concerned? Lithuania, after all, is only a microstate that will have to sacrifice itself for peace in our time.

*Stanislaus Blejwas is a history professor at Central Connecticut State University.*

## Beck

Continued from Page A4 and impose more environmental burdens on the Earth. Since last Earth Day in 1970, 1.6 billion people have been added to the world's total, 88 million of them just in 1989.

Although the threat of Malthusian starvation has long been discounted and most mass hunger is the result of politics, not insufficient grain production, an extra 1.6 billion people inevitably impose more environmental tests on the globe.

Many industrialized nations have sharply reduced their birth rate by voluntary, individual choices. But populations are still exploding in some Third World nations, where living is already at subsistence level.

The agonizing experiences of people in China, where the government has used unscrupulous means to curtail births, must be an unforgettable

reminder how difficult holding population steady can be. Millions of acres of rain forests in Brazil and elsewhere — "the lungs of the Earth" — are being destroyed every year by developers and people desperate for cropland, firewood and a chance to survive. That is the rest of the world prepared to offer these marginally subsisting people in exchange for leaving their best national resource untapped?

What is the free world willing to contribute to the costs of cleaning up the deadly air and water pollution that can now be seen in Iron Curtain countries as the fallout of communism?

It's true that a Chinese baby or a Third World child will cost the Earth's environment far less in a lifetime than an American child. But human aspirations for an easier, less impoverished life inevitably involve the consumption of more natural resources and more pollution, especially with less-advanced technology.

What would happen to Earth if all people claim — perhaps attain — an American standard of living?

What right have we to say, in the name of ecology, that they have no right to rising expectations?

Earth Day is important and worthwhile, of course. But it will not be the world a disaster if it wastes the impression that the problem is six-pack rings and paper towels.

*Joan Beck writes for The Chicago Tribune.*

## McClure Best

Continued from Page A4 available and fishable, thanks to pollution reduction and control. Industrial sewage discharges declined 71 percent between 1976 and 1981, while municipalities reduced their discharges 46 percent. Cars and other new vehicles emit 96 percent less carbon dioxide and hydrocarbons than they once did.

Few other nations have the time and the resources for a celebration such as this. The luxury is directly the product of a great free-market economy and of our long and proud history of technological progress.

Thanks to them, we can point to our record as a world leader in controlling pollution. Our technological progress now allows us to measure pollution in parts per billion, or even parts per trillion.

One most important fact refutes the alarmist arguments spread by those who would have us retreat to the Stone Age to protect the environment. It is this:

The human animal is the first in history to think about the consequences of its actions, the first to plan for the preservation of our earth — turning the full force of intellect and, yes, technology to that design. Mankind is a part of nature, as much as any tree or animal. Let us not let ourselves be misled by those who wish to make a soulless museum of our earth. On this Earth Day, mankind may take some time to be proud of our accomplishments; and we may look forward to further environmental challenges, knowing that we are equal to them. We have proved it, and we continue to prove it every day.

*Republican James McClure is Idaho's senior U.S. Senator.*

## Continued from Page A4 in America.

The proposals would give the U.S. Forest Service a "go-ahead" on its plans to bulldoze 24,000 miles of new industrial access roads across Montana's 10 national forests, enough new road to circle the equator.

In effect, on Earth Day 20, the Senate contemplates a corporate give-away, a hostile takeover more

brash than any proposal since the early days of James Watt. And there is more. One of the Senate bills not only would open these lands to development, but would eliminate the rights of American citizens to challenge any future government decisions affecting millions of acres of natural forest in Montana.

There is still time for Earth Day 1990 to be the occasion for demanding a halt to this war on

America's vanishing wilderness. Enough with new roads that destroy our rarest places and lose us money besides. We enjoy knowing that at least in a few spots, an untouched America still thrives. We want it to be worth owning when Earth Day 40 comes around.

*John Gatchell is director of the Montana Wilderness Association; Tom Daubert is a writer living in Helena, Mont.*

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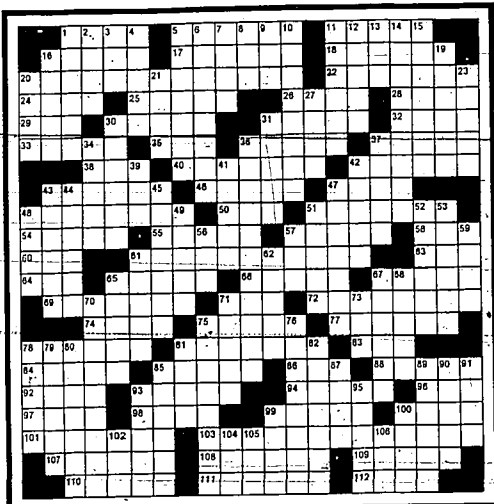
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**Crossword/People**

**THE Sunday Crossword**

Edited by Herb Eitenson



**BUFFONERY**  
By Louis Sabin

**ACROSS**

- 1 Deception
- 5 Plumed birds
- 11 Treat untarfy
- 16 Dough
- 17 Noah's "port"
- 18 Epic
- 19 Escapist's world
- 22 La Scala repeats
- 24 Naino in scat
- 25 Perilrays
- 26 Hindmost
- 28 Fast perked
- 29 Munched
- 30 Family car
- 31 Raccoon's kin
- 32 Nosegay
- 33 Flambeau
- 35 Jackie's sound
- 36 Duffblers
- 37 Pillless
- 38 Garfunkel
- 40 Political family name
- 42 — tung
- 43 Regard with awe
- 46 Venus
- 47 Fair
- 48 Set concept
- 50 Sounds of wonderment
- 51 Tend to
- 54 Mechanical maid
- 55 Investigate
- 57 Front paris
- 58 Cut
- 60 A Garshwiler for Ed
- 61 Pickme for Ed Wynn (with "The")
- 63 Hall
- 64 TV unit
- 65 Letter's fine line
- 68 Non-clergy
- 69 Used paddles
- 69 Losses
- 71 90% of
- 72 Off-shore bulldips
- 74 Hardwood trees
- 75 "Bambi" characters
- 77 Sun lover
- 78 Radhubs
- 81 Antic
- 83 Auction action
- 84 Tracks
- 85 Big house units
- 86 Treasure hunt
- 88 Jittery
- 92 Congers
- 93 source
- 94 Truck material
- 96 Actress Hagen
- 97 Catch
- 98 Annie Oakley
- 99 Aromatic herb
- 100 Sun Valley lift

- 101 Brush marks
- 103 Beastes tune
- 107 Hustle
- 108 Marked down
- 109 Coral tale
- 110 — which will live in intimacy
- 111 Della and Rewee
- 112 Reveal
- 1 Tricky chap
- 2 Albright or
- 3 Pains
- 4 Furniture wood
- 5 Identification
- 6 Mythical notions
- 7 Units of energy
- 8 Silkworm
- 9 Certain velocity
- 10 Athletic no-nos
- 11 Scabbard
- 12 Artist Matisse
- 13 Bone
- 14 Infallible
- 15 Exhaust
- 16 Very musically
- 17 U.S.A. thriller
- 20 Accomplishment
- 21 Radames' beloved
- 23 Manner
- 27 — does it
- 30 Confession old
- 31 Algonquians
- 34 Shell carving
- 35 "Sand" is taken in by
- 36 Court matters
- 39 Numerical prefix
- 41 Mythical weeper
- 42 Mushroom
- 43 Loved wildly
- 44 Formal discussion
- 45 Mavens
- 47 "The Human Comedy" author
- 48 Rainbow
- 49 To human
- 51 Dolars
- 52 Mureton and Scarlett
- 53 Go back
- 56 Away
- 57 WWII Fr. resistance gp.
- 59 Units
- 61 Crests
- 62 Sully
- 65 Penn and Conover
- 67 Strang' thing
- 68 Tolerate
- 70 Pyrite
- 71 Salsic of Ethiopia
- 73 Blunt end
- 75 is taken in by
- 76 FL muran
- 78 Fine-grained sill
- 79 Coronation and wedding
- 80 Anopheles threat
- 81 Side dish
- 82 Rain-made depressions
- 85 Pure
- 87 Mail
- 89 Marriageable
- 90 Horse housing
- 91 "Fatha" Hines
- 93 All in
- 95 kind-of hosp
- 99 Sigher's word
- 100 Norse thunder
- 102 NZ parrot
- 104 Individual
- 105 Simple sugar
- 106 Timetable abb

**New Hampshire residents observe unique 'Fast Day'**

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — When New England's long winter starts surrendering to spring, New Hampshire's citizens get a special gift — a long holiday weekend heralded in the heavens by Halley's Comet three centuries ago.

The start of many onlays and firsts of Monday will once again be the only one to celebrate Fast Day.

The holiday was originally a day for New Hampshire colonists to fast and pray for their ailing governor. Now it's the time when folks pack away snow tires and storm gloves and bats and lawn rakes, and shop the Fast Day sales.

The first known fast day was observed by Massachusetts after the drought of 1622, but in New Hampshire, the practice dates from the 1680s, after the appearance of Halley's Comet was divined as a portent of the demise of the colony's first governor, John Cutts.

When Cutts fell ill, citizens were urged to set aside March 17, 1681, to pray and fast for his recovery, a custom peculiar to New England in times of fear of impending catastrophe.

In 1794 — Massachusetts substituted its Fast Day with Patriots Day to memorialize the Revolutionary War. Massachusetts and Maine observe Patriots Day on the third Monday in April. That leaves New Hampshire with the only Fast Day, now marked on the fourth Monday of April.

In New Hampshire, little is known about Cutts, other than that he was "President of the Royal Province ... by grace of Charles II," was an immigrant from Wales, and sometimes spelled his name Cutt.

Cutts was the richest merchant in Portsmouth, the colonial capital. On May 6, 1680, when he was 60, he had a foreboding of his death and wrote his will. By the following year, he was so ill that the colonial General Assembly declared a day of "fasting, humiliation and prayer" for his recovery.

His death, the assembly feared, would "occasion much trouble" and noted "that awful, portentous, blazing star, usually foreboding sore calamity" — the comet whose path was being plotted in England by the 25-year-old astronomer Edmund Halley.

The special day didn't help Cutts, who died April 1, 1681, but his Fast Day lived on.

Other things, however, have changed. Church attendance no longer is compulsory and citizens no longer must listen to sermons such as "Three of the Public Evils of the Day: Public Education, Extravagance, Intemperance."

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**Jews turning to new movements to meet changing religious needs**

The Baltimore Sun

PHILADELPHIA — More than 40 people in natural fibers are sitting in a circle, a plastic basket of tambourines nearby. They are listening to a woman in purple chant familiar words of the Jewish faith to a haunting melody she herself composed.

The music, weaving memory with mystery, causes a few worshippers to cover their faces. Some bob and sway; still others appear deep in meditation of the prayer Sh'ma — "Hear Oh Israel, the Lord is our God, the Lord is One."

"This is what I was waiting for in a 'Sh'ma,'" said Phyllis Berman, who prizes this melody above others to which the prayer has been set. "I always wished there was music which stirred my heart. When I hear this, I feel like I am 'Sh'ma-ing.'"

Ms. Berman, a member of the liberal P'nai Or Religious Fellowship, is one of thousands of Jews nationwide who want to put the "ing" — feeling and participating — back into her religion.

For almost a decade, observers of the American Jewish scene have noted the phenomena of "ba'za'el" shuvah, uncommitted or liberal Jews returning as Orthodox believers. But in the last few years, new options have emerged for those who want some tradition without taking on Orthodoxy's 613 commandments of faith or the set ways of the religious establishment.

Both Reform Judaism, the religion's liberal wing, and P'nai Or, a maverick network of independent congregations, are offering seekers new experiences of spirituality that

stress not only Jewish ritual but also a personal relationship with God. Two other branches of American Judaism — the Conservative movement and Reconstructionism — are also seeking to meet members' spiritual needs.

"There's a spiritual renewal going on," said Michael Lerner, the Berkeley, Calif.-based editor of Tikun, a monthly magazine of Jewish politics, culture and society. "People are coming to realize that much in the Jewish tradition is not simply relics from the past ... but there is real wisdom built into the experience of 100 generations of people striving to find appropriate forms of spirituality."

For Reform Jews, the path may include studying Jewish texts, undertaking some rituals, and redefining worship to allow for more spontaneity. For P'nai Or, an alternative to the established branches of Judaism, the tack is worshipping with meditative and mystical techniques and performing ritual with a renewed sense of commitment.

And while spiritual renewal in the Reform movement has attracted mainstream believers who say they want a deeper sense of belonging, P'nai Or has drawn support from the fringes of Jewish life — those who once sought answers from Eastern traditions, political activity and innovative psychotherapies.

P'nai Or's founder, the gentle, grey-bearded Rabbi Zalman Schachter-Shalomi lives in Philadelphia. Rabbi Schachter-Shalomi looks like the archetypal zayde, an Old World Jewish grandfather but his spiritual odyssey suggests an eclecticism that would most zaydes blush.



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**People**

# Singer Tucker wants nanny for daughter

DALLAS (AP) — Tanya Tucker said she is searching for a new assistant who won't contribute much more to her music than cutting down on one little voice in the background.

The country singer and single mom says she needs a nanny to help her take care of 9-month-old daughter, Presley.

"I'm looking for a great woman who will come with me on the road and do her job and not get caught up in the star scene, which is what happened to the last one," said Ms. Tucker, who performs at a Dallas rodeo Sunday.

"I want someone that doesn't care about anything but her. If there's a party going on, they don't need to be there."

## Actress Jillian shows women they'll survive

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Actress Ann Jillian, who underwent a double mastectomy, stands up to show women they can survive.

"We hear about the horror stories and they are true," said Jillian, who was here over the weekend to speak to a women's health seminar. "We don't tend to hear about the success stories. There are legions of survivors out there." Jillian was diagnosed with breast cancer in 1985.



**TANYA TUCKER**  
Needs nanny who won't party



**ANN JILLIAN**  
Tells of successful cancer battle

## Keanan: Nicholson is unusual role model

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ask most 14-year-old girls to name a role model, and they might say Madonna or Paula Abdul. But Staci Keanan of the NBC series "My Two Dads" has a different focus.

"Jack Nicholson has all the qualities that can't be taught, like screen presence and the ability to laugh realistically. He's a pretty amazing guy and I want to be a character actor like him," Keanan said.

"Her first feature movie, 'Lisa,' is a far cry from situation comedy. In the suspense film, which also stars Cheryl Ladd, Keanan portrays a serial killer's attention as her—making flirtatious crank calls.

"She identifies with the independent streak of her movie character, Keanan said in a recent interview.

"It's OK for your parents to put controls on you that are for your own good, but not ones that are just used to limit you. It's like moving to America, and then being told you can't go west of the Mississippi."

## Dewhurst says acting profession of rejection

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Actress Colleen Dewhurst gave a group of high school students a candid and sobering description of acting calling it "a profession of rejection."

"You are told constantly you are wrong for it," said Ms. Dewhurst, best known for her portrayals of the passionate women in Eugene O'Neill's plays.

A frequent joke at Equity, said the president of the Actors' Equity Association, is: "Once an actress, always a waitress."

Ms. Dewhurst recalled for the 20 drama students her own days as a struggling student, 44 years ago at New York's American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

"It was more agony to get up in front of my peers than to audition in front of strangers," she said Friday.

"The greatest destroyer I saw at school was the bitterness," Ms. Dewhurst cautioned the students of the struggle to get work.

Her break finally came when she was cast as Kate, in Joseph Papp's Shakespeare Festival production of "The Taming of the Shrew."

"That was 14 years after I'd come to the city," she said. "It's not easy, but it's worth it."

# Earth Day founder learned from nature

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Gaylord Nelson remembers his first lesson in the wondrous mysteries of nature. He was not yet a U.S. Senator, nor was his instructor an environmentalist. Nelson was in grade school, and the teachers were the turtles of his hometown.

The turtles spent summers west of Main Street, swimming in two small lakes that gave the town of Clear Lake, Wis., its name. As autumn approached they came ashore and plodded east, migrating across streets and back yards to the reeds of Mud Lake, where they burrowed into silt for the winter. Their journey was something of an annual town parade.

"I'd go out with a pal of mine, and we'd pick up the turtles," Nelson said. "Then we'd spin around with them five or six times, and put them down facing back where they came from." The boys then stepped back to see if the turtles would figure out which direction they should travel.

"Pretty soon they'd stick their heads out and turn right around," he said. "We put them behind trees, behind a shed — we did all kinds of moving them around. But in all my time as a young kid, we never confused a single turtle."

Thus did the son of a country doctor begin an education that would make him the father of Earth Day, picking up nature lessons from

his surroundings and political training from his parents.

First, he became governor of Wisconsin, elected in 1958 and then getting a penny-a-pack cigarette tax to pay for a million acres of new parks and wildlife preserves.

Then he was elected in 1962 to the first of three terms in the Senate, pushing environmental ideas from the start and eventually coming up with the idea for the first Earth Day. It was not easy being an environmental politician then. Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Arizona, a veteran of those days, said, "I think there was a general feeling among most congressmen that environmentalists were grouchy old tree huggers."

So, when Nelson in 1963 offered the first legislation to ban the pesticide DDT, he could not find a sponsor for it in the House. The ban did not pass until nearly a decade later, though it is now seen as the move that almost single-handedly rescued the bald eagle — the national bird — from extinction.

He also offered the first proposals to ban the use of phosphate detergents and the herbicide Agent Orange, and to control strip mining. Such policies emerged as a matter of course from his background. Besides his games with the turtles, there had always been a fascination with trees.

At age 12, while accompanying his father to a medical meeting 60 miles from home, he was dazzled by

a canopy of green draping a stretch of highway.

"An old lumber baron had planted trees that had grown tall and formed a canopy over the road, with the trees from both sides touching overhead," he said.

But it took a book to pull these visions together. While in law school he read "The Plundered Planet." Today he no longer remembers the author, but the impact of the words lingers.

"I remember being struck by the

breadth of this guy's vision of the whole world," he said. "So at least by 1941, I was thinking about the world environment situation."

Nelson describes all this as he leans back in a chair in his office at the Wilderness Society, the sort of organization that "prints" press releases on recycled paper and serves the workday coffee in cups made of cardboard, not plastic foam.

At 73, he is the group's counselor, a semi-retired senior spokesman and gentleman environmentalist.



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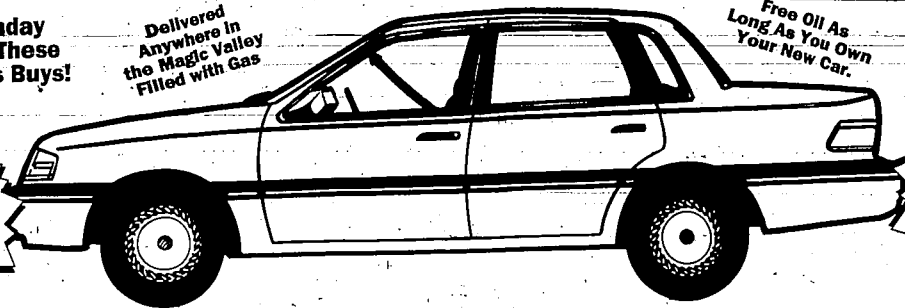
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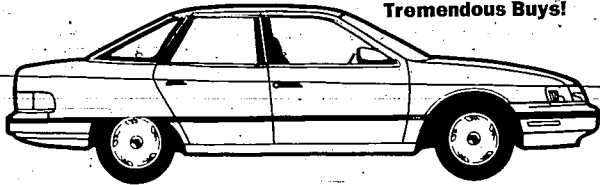
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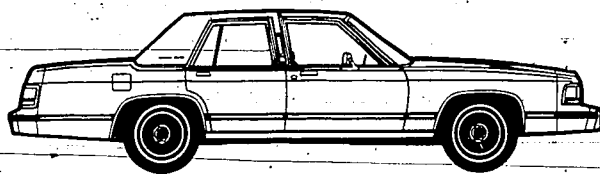
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# Magic Valley

■ Obituaries/hospitals B2  
 ■ School lunch menus B4  
 ■ Idaho B5, 7-8

**B**

## LOOKING BACK

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



Emily Ward Tverdy and a schoolmate, Ida Noh Kramer, in front of their 'bused' Model T's.

### Of buggies, Model T's and space flight

Emily Ward Tverdy offers this look back at buggies, Model T's and space flight.

"I was born southwest of Buhl in a prove-shack in 1907. In these more than 80 years of Idaho history I imagine there have been more changes in lifestyle than any other era in history.

"I remember our first Christmas tree was lighted with candles on a metal clipped to the branch and only lit briefly due to fire hazard.

"I remember 'Myrtle,' our speedy pacer mare who was hitched to a light buggy and got us into Buhl at a fast pace with us bundled in long cotton dusters to protect us from the swirling dust.

"I remember my sister Marion and I, on horses, herded our cows alongside the roads while reading and memorizing Longfellow, Poe, Whitman and other classic writers. Does anyone learn and repeat literature these days?

"In addition to piano and violin music, we enjoyed the operas and classic music on a phonograph. The radio came while we were in our teens with its wealth of music and entertainment. In our minds eyes, Amos and Andy, Jack Benny, The Green Hornet, Hi Ho Silver, and others were as real as television, which we enjoy today.

"I remember the sagebrush days with their quick, hot heat, our Saturday night baths in big galvanized laundry tubs in front of the stove. We had fewer clothes, so to be clean for school, as soon as we came home from school, we changed into work clothes, to feed our lambs, chickens, pigs and all the other chores that taught us responsibility and good work habits.

"If we were lucky, we got a dime to go to the Saturday afternoon movie in Buhl, and followed those thrilling series each week.

"I learned to drive our Model T Ford, when I was about 12 years old, after Mother and we girls had taken supplies to Dad at his sheep camp on Three Creek in the South Hills. Mother got a sick, sick headache and told me to get us home. By the time we got to home, I had mastered the art of driving, which was good.

"No school buses came out here, so when it was time for high school, I drove in a car full of students, including my sister, Edna, Walt and Dan Pember, and Jerry Palat. No after-school sports for us as we had to come home right after school.

"After a year at Albion Normal School, I got a job teaching at Superior School, 3 1/2 miles away at the fabulous salary of \$75 a month, if I did my own janitor work! In nice weather, I enjoyed riding my horse to school.

"So I have lived through horse and buggy days, cars, airplanes to jets, candles, kerosene and Coleman lights to electricity, to the man on the moon and now the computer. What changes!"

Do you have an interesting recollection of life in the Magic Valley? Does your attic contain 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.



## Specialists inspirational in many ways

Ernie was a family friend and there were a lot of things I liked about Ernie. But one thing held me in awe - his mechanical expertise.

Ernie was a diesel mechanic and could describe the insides of a Cummins engine like Robert Oppenheimer could describe the workings of a hydrogen bomb. It was



Diana Hooley Country neighbors

through my friendship with Ernie that I really began to appreciate specialists. Specialists are emotionally involved with their work. Ernie cherished gaskets and manifolds.

I recently met another specialist - in biology - who reminded me of Ernie. His love was red-tailed hawks. He was ecstatic because he was going to spend two whole months living in a tent in a desert canyon watching a pair of them. His real joy, he told me, was listing the number of times the hawks returned to their nests.

I have trouble correctly identifying blackbirds, but his enthusiasm for his work was so contagious it made me want to scan the sky with a pair of binoculars and see what kind of expert I could become. When I did, I was reminded again of the basic differences between a generalist and a specialist.

I told myself giant leaves and grooves in tree trunks were the only things I saw through my binoculars because there were absolutely no birds in this forest. They had all decided to nest in desert canyons instead of trees this year.

One time I met a substitute teacher who was between specialties, not that substitute-teaching doesn't require some very special skills. This substitute wanted to be a computer technician, but formerly he had been with the Navy as a "classified" specialist on an atomic submarine.

Maybe I could be accused of being easily impressed, I don't know. But this man knew a whole lot about something, although I never really knew what - since his specialty was a secret. He talked a great deal about hatches and radios and missiles. Nothing he said has stuck with me really.

• See SPECIALISTS on Page B2



Nick Peterson and Phyllis Morgret adjust Shoshone cooking pots while constructing displays for the artifacts

## Idaho artifacts Harrett Museum exhibit showcases unusual finds from the distant past

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Huge spearheads on exhibit at the Harrett Museum seem designed for hunters 20 feet tall.

A free exhibit that opens Tuesday is a round-up of Idaho prehistoric artifacts too large, too intricately crafted, too beautiful or too dimensionally perfect to be practical for everyday use.

"There is really a lot of strange stuff we really can't explain," said Jim Woods, director of the museum at the

College of Southern Idaho.

It is easy to assume that the extremely rare pieces were not used to hunt bison,

to grind corn or to sew bearskin clothes. But just what they were used for is difficult to establish, Woods said.

"We don't understand the motives of these ancient artists," he said. The artifacts are up to 12,000 years old and were collected from throughout the Snake River Plain, Woods said.

The artifacts include:

- A 23-inch-long chipped stone knife that King Kong would have had difficulty gripping.
- Two-sided bone dice, six different

• See ARTIFACTS on Page B2

## Black, Anderson agree education needs help

By MICHELLE COLE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - They may disagree on other issues, but both candidates seeking Idaho House Seat 23A representing Twin Falls County agree it's time to bring the state's schools into the 21st century.

Rep. Ron Black, who campaigned on an education-improvement platform four years ago, said some progress has been made, yet he also sees much to be done.

"I don't think what we're teaching in public schools is keeping up with today's society," said Black, who is a member of the House Education Committee.



Although Idaho's public education and higher education budgets have received hefty increases in recent years, Black said the College of Southern Idaho is not receiving its fair share in the division of money between CSI and North Idaho College.

If re-elected, Black said he'll work toward a more equitable distribution formula between the two community colleges. He'll also lobby for 50 percent state funding for community colleges. Next year's budget sets state funding for CSI at 43 percent; the rest must be supplied by local taxes and student fees.

Challenger Wandalee Anderson isn't advocating education funding increases, but she would like to see the dollars spent more efficiently - including cutting the fat at the administrative level.

She also contends that teachers are 50 years behind in their methods. "We're still educating them as if they're still living on the farm," Anderson said.

The Kimberly homemaker worries that many students are graduating from high school without marketable skills. To combat that problem, she suggests putting high school students on either a college-bound track or a vocational-education track.

Both agree Idaho's roads and bridges are sorely in need of repair. Black favors increasing vehicle registration fees and fuel taxes as a way to finance state road repairs. Anderson says the state's budget surplus should be spent on roads. But she's not sure where the rest of the money will be found to pay an estimated \$7-billion road and bridge repair bill.

Anderson and Black don't agree on abortion. Both label themselves pro-life. But Black voted against House Bill 625, a Right to Life-sponsored measure. He said he'd like to work with Gov. Cecil Andrus and pro-life legislators on another bill next year that must include sex education and help for pregnant women.

"When you close one door you have to open another one," he said.

• See ELECTION on Page B2

### Wandalee Anderson



Age: 57. Occupation: Homemaker. Hometown: Kimberly. Education: Rupert High School, three years at the College of Southern Idaho working on a degree in elementary education.

Political/civic experience: Finished second to Lee Barnes in a three-way 1988 Republican primary; active in Republican Party since 1973; Gooding County coordinator for George Hansen's congressional campaign; organizing member Twin Falls County Republican Women, vice chairman of the group for four years.

On abortion: Pro-life. She would prefer that all abortions be outlawed, except to save the life of the mother.

On economic development: Idaho needs to continue to develop its tourism industry.

### Ron Black

Age: 46. Occupation: Small-business counselor, College of Southern Idaho. Small Business Development Center. Hometown: Twin Falls. Education: Clover Park High School, Lakewood, Wash.; two-year degree Ricks College, horticulture/arts; bachelor's degree in management technology Lewis-Clark College; working on master's degree in education through University of Idaho outreach program.



Political/civic experience: Two-term member of the Idaho House of Representatives, District 23A; president of Magic Valley Daycare Association; state treasurer Idaho Hunger Action Council.

On abortion: Pro-life, but voted against House Bill 625. Pledged to work with pro-life lawmakers on a compromise bill next year.

On economic development: Idaho's economy is still too dependent upon agriculture. "We have to bring in light industry of some sort."

## Bliss man acquires last parcel of land ancestors homesteaded



Don Bray knows the satisfaction of piecing together a part of his personal history

By SUZANNE HUXHOLD Times-News correspondent

BLISS - As the Centennial year bustle in Idaho increases, Don Bray quietly celebrates - not with parades and balloons but with satisfaction at having realized a life-long dream: piecing together a part of Idaho's history, and his own.

Bray recently finalized the purchase of a valley ranch about 11 miles north of here, the final piece of the original property his grandfather homesteaded in 1882.

"I just think it's a beautiful valley," Bray said. "And I'd like to keep it that way so future generations can enjoy it the way I did."

The valley is surrounded on three sides by rugged rimrock hills and has several

geothermal springs that Bray said will never be developed.

"I'd like to see it kept as near as we can to the way things were so the kids and the grandkids can get a glimpse of what it might have looked like initially," he said.

Bray's grandparents, Benjamin and Francis Bray, came to the valley in 1882; and after living in a mud dugout for two years, built the Old Home Ranch, where Bray grew up, and in which his brother, Sterling, now lives.

The Brays cleared and farmed the valley, accompanied by their son, Ralph, who farmed an adjoining piece of ground, and by August Crist, who also farmed nearby.

After the elder Brays died, another son, Solon, Don's dad, ran the farm. He sold the

• See HOMESTEAD on Page B2

# Program trains Indians to combat communications disorders

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Twenty-one-year-old Michelle Bayless, an Athabaskan Indian, is no stranger to communication disorders.

In her south-central Alaska tribal village, Bayless recalls attending grade school with twins who had speech disorders — a girl who talked very slowly and a boy who spoke too fast.

There was another boy with Fetal Alcohol Syndrome who had speech difficulties, yet another with cleft palate. Bayless herself has two brothers with communication problems.

So it was no coincidence that she enrolled in a program at Washington State University that trains Indians to be audiologists and speech pathologists. The aim of the Native American Communication Disorders

Program is to have more Indians serve Indians.

Bayless says in her village, there simply weren't any treatment programs.

"My brother was getting therapy from the former school secretary," she said.

Bayless is one of six students currently enrolled in the WSU program, one of only two such students in the country. The other is at the University of Arizona.

The program, which offers bachelor's and master's degrees in speech and hearing sciences, was started in 1986 with a three-year grant of more than \$330,000 from the U.S. Department of Education.

The program has been awarded \$300,000 this year in the first year of another three-year installment. The money provides tuition,

books, a stipend and a living allowance to Indian students who are recruited from Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Montana and Alaska to study speech pathology and audiology.

American Indians are 5 percent to 15 percent more likely to have speech or hearing problems than the general population, said J. Richard Franks, an audiology professor who directs WSU's Native American Communication Disorders Program. Cleft palate is also more common among Indians, he said.

Moreover, Indians suffer an extremely high incidence of middle-ear infections, which can often lead to at least partial hearing loss. "I'm not known why this is, but Franks says there are two basic theories: A genetic lack of immunity to this sort of infection, and

physiological differences in the configuration of the Eustachian tube, which connects the middle ear with the throat. The configuration in Indians might be more prone to permit the entry of infectious materials, Franks says.

"Middle-ear infection is the No. 1 disease for which they seek medical help. Of course, having hearing impairments during early critical years can contribute to speech-language problems," Franks said.

"Native Americans, of course, do have academic difficulties, and one could hypothesize that the language problems that arise during their earlier years persist even into high school and make education difficult."

Ella Inglebreit, a speech and language pathologist who coordinates the WSU program, said

differences in language and learning styles among Indians may also be mistakenly interpreted as communication disorders.

"There are patterns of English speech that are characteristic of some Indian tribes that may be different from mine. What I need to do — and this is part of what my students are trained to do — is to become aware of what is the norm for that community," Inglebreit said.

"If there are cultural differences that relate to the communication process, we need to know what those are so we don't penalize them."

Not only are communication disorders much more common among Indians, but studies have indicated that up to 74 percent of them do not receive treatment or therapy once they are diagnosed,

Inglebreit said.

"By training Native Americans, we anticipate that we will help those percentages. We anticipate that Native Americans will be served who need the services, but we also anticipate that they will be more accurately diagnosed."

Of the more than 60,000 people certified as speech pathologists or audiologists by the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association in Rockville, Md., less than one-half of 1 percent are believed to be American-Indians.

# State lowers maximum class size for some grades; IEA wants more

LEWISTON (AP) — The maximum class size in Idaho's public schools will drop by two students from kindergarten through third grade by the fall of 1994, the state Board of Education has decided.

Reducing class sizes in kindergarten and first grade to 23, and 26 in second and third, is designed to dispel the crowding that hurts learning.

Idaho Department of Education officials say research shows younger children have significantly better academic achievement and develop more positive attitudes toward learning when there are 20 or fewer students per teacher.

Under the rules adopted by the board, the ceiling on class size will go into effect for kindergarten classes in the fall of 1991, for first grade in 1992, second grade in 1993 and third in 1994.

To comply with the rules, it will cost about \$5.7 million for 126 more primary grade teachers, 126 new classrooms, and additional teaching supplies and aide time, the Idaho Department of Education estimates.

In written testimony, Idaho Education Association President Richard Chilcote recommended the education board adhere to the 20

student-per-teacher ratio, which is an objective in this year's legislative appropriation for public schools.

The IEA understands that the state Board must premise its rules on fiscal realities and facility capabilities," Chilcote wrote.

"But the state Board of Education must also lead the way in identifying the optimal conditions for the student educational experience and in advocating the needs of the public education system."

But Jerry Evans, superintendent of public instruction, said the legislature's class-size objective refers to the average size of classes in kindergarten-through-grade-three in each school district.

The board's rules will be a ceiling for all classes in kindergarten through grade three, he said.

"I don't think we would object to a 20-1 ratio if we had the money," he said.

Board President Gary Fay of Twin Falls said the panel and the teachers' union both are headed in the same direction, although the regents are perhaps moving slower.

The board later approved rules requiring each elementary school to have a counseling and guidance program in place.

Under the rules, elementary

schools with 200 to 400 students will be required to have at least a half-time counselor and those with 400 or more students must have a full-time position by the fall of 1995.

To comply by then, it will cost \$6.8 million to hire 162 more full-time counselors and for guidance curriculum.

In other business Friday, the board:

Approved a consolidation plan for the Elk River and Whitepine school districts in northern Idaho.

The issue now goes before patrons in both school districts. Elk River has lost the lion's share of its state funding because it lacked students in some high school grades.

Passed rules requiring 75 minutes of health instruction each week in grades one through three and 90 minutes in fourth through sixth.

Also required would be 90 minutes of physical education weekly in first through sixth.

Currently, 150 minutes per week of both disciplines together are necessary in grades one through six.

# Homestead

Continued from Page B1

ranched to the Tschannon family in 1920 and moved his family to Oregon, where Donald was born in 1922.

The family returned to the valley during the Depression and obtained half the ranch while the Tschannon's kept the other half.

Bray left Idaho for the Army during World War II. He later worked at the Atomic Energy Engineering Laboratory before moving to California to work for General Atomic. While there, he and a colleague developed a reverse osmosis water system. He began his own business in the 1960s and "was pretty successful."

But his heart was always with the ranch. He said: "It's just a great place for a kid to grow up," he said. "I seldom went to town. We didn't go to town once for five months."

The idea of putting together the family homestead never left him, he said. "I would have bought it back anytime I had the resources from the time I left here," he said.

The Brays' rule will be the adjacent properties homesteaded by his uncles. The ranch — now about 1,520 acres — is a cattle operation managed by his daughter and son-in-law, and Bray and his wife, Julie, expect it to continue that way.

The Brays discourage hunting on the property, which they say has not

been popular with everyone in the area.

But they want the land to become a sort of refuge. "There is more wildlife here now than there was 50 years ago, and this is due to less hunting," Bray said.

The property is now surrounded by federal land and they have very few neighbors. The isolation is what appeals to these transplanted Californians.

"We want it to be a haven for family and extended family," Julie Bray said.

"Now it's finally all come together," Don Bray said.

# Obituaries

Falls, died Saturday, April 21, 1990, of extended illness.

He was born Oct. 31, 1920, in East St. Louis, Ill., the son of Don and Grace Evelyn Day. He attended schools in East St. Louis. He moved to Kimberly in 1936, where he farmed until World War II. After the war, he was involved in cattle ranching for many years. He became a machinist and worked at Curt Manufacturing and Charming Trailer unit forced to quit due to ill health. He married Wilma Smith in Twin Falls on Nov. 23, 1945.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Twin Falls three daughters, Kathleen Jones of Hill, Linda Couffer of San Jose, Calif., and Beverly Schmitt of North Dakota, six grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and two step-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one grandson and one sister.

The memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Faith Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. Paul Springer officiating. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association. Contributions may be left at or mailed to White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

GARY D. KLEINSCHMIDT

TWIN FALLS — Gary D. Kleinschmidt, 47, of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 20, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Rev. Ted Bionati officiating. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Amazing Grace Fellowship in Idaho Home Health and Hospice. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for James Doyle "D.D." Roman, 32, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of the Magic Valley, who died Wednesday, will be at 4 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call one hour before the service at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Charles Allen and Marjorie Deak, both of Burley; Guadalupe Damago of Malta; April Culler of Hobourn; and S. Taylor Driest of DeLo.

Relief: Joel Alvarez, Cody Bowers, Henry Moore and Max Woodall, all of Burley; Orville Freeman of Rupert; Margaret Hermanson of Paul; Antone Sorenson of Malta; and Walter McKerrow of Great Falls, Mo.

BIRTH

A baby was born to Tammy Flowers of Burley.

# Artifacts

Continued from Page B1

smoke pipes and stone spheres, all with intricate markings.

"An 'outrageously' deep, and 'perfectly' symmetrical grinding bowl weighing 40 pounds, it likely took hundreds of hours to form by chipping and grinding. It was too bulky and deep for daily use."

A prehistoric rock artist's pallet stand with four pigments, which was found near cave art.

Projectile points four times larger than practical instruments. A spearhead proportioned to hold such a shaft would be five inches in diameter and 20 feet long.

A rainbow of oversized spearheads that were found in one

cache in western Idaho. Unlike most obsidian and basalt tools, these artifacts were fashioned out of gem-quality stones.

The razor-sharp edges show no sign of wear.

Pendants with what appear to be a pattern of the big dipper in one and a shooting star in another.

What makes the items unique is that Northwest Indian tribes have been considered simple "economic driven" hunters and gatherers, not culturally sophisticated.

The explanation for the artifacts that seems most logical is that these prehistoric Idahoans were indeed exceptionally skilled artists, Woods said.

"I'm just beginning to realize there was a lot more creative work being done in prehistoric Idaho," he

said.

Prevailing theories for what these freakish-sized artifacts were used for include: As money. As art. As supernatural charms for a medicine man's incantations. For burials.

Woods said he ransacked all of the state's museums and many private collections, examining tens of thousands of items to come up with 150 artifacts and 50 photographs of wall art.

Some of the artifacts were loaned by the Simon family of Fairfield.

The Simons uncovered a cache of about 32 artifacts in the 1960s while bulldozing a road.

The museum will display nine of the more spectacular pieces.

Woods said he is opening the exhibit now to commemorate Idaho's history before 1890.

# Specialists

Continued from Page B1

but maybe that's the way he'd planned it, being in top-secret business. He sounded so knowledgeable and so incredibly detailed.

I think my respect for specialists has to do with the fact that I am not very specialized. It's the old-wanting-to-be-what-you-aren't syndrome.

When I bake a cake, I'm ashamed to say I am so unspecialized that I don't do it with a coffee cup and table service teaspoons.

As a teacher, if someone needs to know something in my junior-high classroom, it's easier to send them to the encyclopedias than a specialized book on the topic.

"I've never had a tailor make anything for me that has been measured to my specifications exactly."

Ready-to-wear of the department store racks usually has something to fit me within three or four sizes.

There are more examples of life in "general." Still I admire exactitude and respect those gifted individuals among us who are impassioned by minutiae.

Like my husband the other day. Do you think he could just hop in the shower and hop out? No. He had to shower and shave and lather and trim and do it all with such care and with such order, I decided one of his specialties was personal hygiene, which I think must be almost as admirable as specializing in diesel mechanics.

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

# Election

Continued from Page B1

Anderson said Black's vote on HB625 helped her to decide to enter the race. She would have voted for it, she said.

Women facing an unwanted pregnancy must receive more help — prenatally or married, Anderson said.

She added that the abortion flap may have been the "best" advertisement the state could have.

The pro-life people put Idaho on the map, and that ought to help the state's tourism industry, Anderson said.

# Services

BURLEY — The memorial service for Elizabeth "Betty" Keller Cleveland, 55, of Silver Springs, Md., and formerly of Burley, who died April 7, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

GOODING — The graveside service for Arthur D. Watkins, 79, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Gooding Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at Peninsula's Gooding Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — The memorial service for D.A. Snow, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. Lynn Schaaf and the

Rev. Ted Bionati officiating. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Amazing Grace Fellowship in Idaho Home Health and Hospice. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for James Doyle "D.D." Roman, 32, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of the Magic Valley, who died Wednesday, will be at 4 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call one hour before the service at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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Relief: Joel Alvarez, Cody Bowers, Henry Moore and Max Woodall, all of Burley; Orville Freeman of Rupert; Margaret Hermanson of Paul; Antone Sorenson of Malta; and Walter McKerrow of Great Falls, Mo.

BIRTH

A baby was born to Tammy Flowers of Burley.

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# Idaho Democratic caucuses Tuesday

By The Times-News



**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Democratic Party will hold caucuses statewide Tuesday night to select delegates for the Democratic State Convention June 22-24 in Caldwell. Any person who is a Democrat and a registered voter may participate in the caucuses. Here are meetings scheduled for the Magic Valley:  
 • The Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee will hold its delegate selection caucus beginning at 8 p.m. in courtroom No. 1 at the Twin Falls County judicial annex.

• The Blaine County Democratic caucus will be held at 8 p.m. in the Senior Citizens' Center in Halley.  
 • The Camas County Democratic caucus will begin at 8 p.m. at the Country Kitchen Restaurant, located at state Highway 20 and Soldier Road in Fairfield.  
 • The Cassia County caucus will be held at 8 p.m. in the jury room of the Cassia County Courthouse in Burley.

• The Jerome County Democratic caucus will meet at 8 p.m. in the county courthouse. The Jerome Democratic Women's Club, which is also scheduled to meet Tuesday night, will postpone its meeting until May 1.  
 • Lincoln County Democrats will caucus at 8 p.m. at Shoshone's Manhattan Cafe.  
 • The Minidoka County Democrats will meet at 8 p.m. at Doc Pizza in Rupert.

For information about the Gooding County caucus contact DiAnne Elasic, 837-4715.

# GOP events slated this week

By The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Republican candidates have a "busy" week planned. Here are scheduled events in the Magic Valley:

• Twin Falls County Republican Women have invited candidates vying for the Republican nomination for the 2nd Congressional District to speak during a luncheon meeting Monday at the Canyon Springs Inn.

State Sen. Ann Rydalah and Sean McDevitt will appear. Other announced candidates have also been invited: in addition to state auditor candidates Ron Pollock and Eldon Golightly.

The meeting begins at noon. Lunch will cost \$6.50. For reservations call 734-2515 or 733-3535.

• Cassia and Minidoka County Republicans have scheduled a candidates' forum Tuesday night at

the Burley Inn. Republican candidates for the U.S. Senate, Idaho's 2nd Congressional District, governor, the state Legislature and county offices have been invited. The meeting begins at 8 p.m.

• Milton Erhart, a candidate in the three-way Republican gubernatorial primary, will talk about education with College of Southern Idaho students Wednesday. Erhart will appear at 9 a.m. in Shields Building Room 102.

# U of I student leader may be impeached

**MOSCOW (AP)** — A group of University of Idaho student officers are threatening to impeach student body president David Pena for his testimony to the state Board of Education regarding a \$68-per-year fee hike.

Senator John Goetsche said he planned to introduce articles of impeachment, capping weeks of growing animosity between Pena and several Associated Student senators.

Pena, a second-year law student, dismissed the threats as a "childish political ploy" by a small group of senators before a newly elected senate takes office.

During Thursday testimony before the board in Lewiston, Pena said students generally support the way UI administrators handled the fee hike request and how they plan to spend the additional \$790,000.

A 5 percent hike would be more reasonable for financially stricken students, he said. Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser initially suggested a 7 percent hike, but reduced it to 6.2 percent.

Goetsche charged Pena's views improperly represented ASUI policy.

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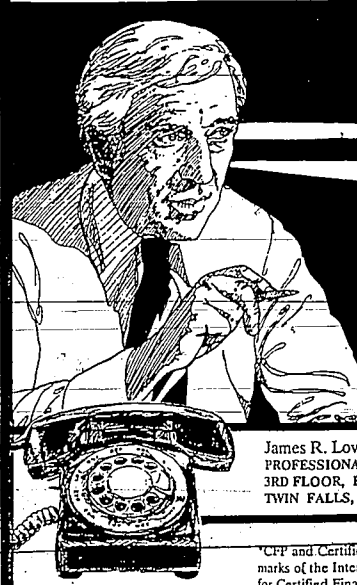
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# 2 teens detained in burglaries

By ANITA DENNIS  
 Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Two Jerome 17-year-olds have been detained in connection with a dozen residential and business burglaries in Jerome city and county, Twin Falls city, Wendell, Hagerman and Boise, according to Jerome Police Chief George Silver III.

The arrests crack a burglary ring and may lead to charges being filed against eight to 10 more people, and burglaries in Utah could be solved, Silver said.

Some of the people involved may be responsible for slashed tires on two dozen cars in Jerome on Wednesday night as well as drug sales, Silver said. The police chief said he would seek warrants on four people after interviews on Friday.

The two youths came to the police station Thursday on another matter, Silver said, and an

officer asked about their involvement in one of the burglaries.

That led to further investigations. The Jerome County Sheriff's Office and Wendell Police Department joined in the investigation, Silver said.

Law enforcement officers recovered \$2,000 of stolen items, including stereo equipment, CD discs, a vacuum-cleaner, two VCRs, curtains, towels and washcloths, a frying pan, a food mixer, a ring, shorts and tennis shoes.

"I guess they wanted to be in style and go to the beach," Silver said.

Not all items will be recovered, he said, such as \$200 of food stolen from one house.

The two youths are currently at the Jerome juvenile detention center.

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# School lunch menus

**BLAINE COUNTY**  
Monday: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, whole wheat roll, french cocktail and milk.  
Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, dressing, rice, cream sauce and milk.  
Wednesday: Cheese enchiladas, peas, chilled peaches and chocolate milk.  
Thursday: Hamburger, lettuce, pickled french fries, cherry tomato and milk.  
Friday: Chicken nuggets, oven baked tater tots, dinner roll, fresh fruit and milk.

**BLISS**  
Monday: French dip sandwich, grapes, pasta salad and milk.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, cheesy potatoes, green beans, rolls and milk.  
Wednesday: Hotdogs, potato chips, corn, peas and milk.  
Thursday: Ham and cheese squares, pea salad, peach turnovers and milk.  
Friday: Taco, corn, Spanish rice and milk.

**BUTTE**  
Breakfast: Monday: English muffin (2), peanut butter, jelly, fruit or juice and milk.  
Tuesday: Waffle (2), syrup, fruit in juice and milk.  
Wednesday: Cinnamon raisin biscuit, cereal, fruit or juice and milk.  
Thursday: Cheese toast, fruit or juice, and milk.  
Friday: Pancakes (2), syrup, fruit or juice and milk.  
Lunch: Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, dill pickle slice, applesauce and milk.  
Tuesday: Turkey and cheddar, hot roll, pineapple, animal cookies and milk.  
Wednesday: Taco salad, ranch dressing, cheese sticks, fruit salad and milk.  
Thursday: "Mrs. Cowger's class menu," pepperoni pizza, french fries, carrot sticks, dip, fruit roll-up, cookie and milk.  
Friday: Taco salad sandwich, carrot sticks, cheesy bun and milk. (Dress-up day).

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
Monday: Salad bar with corn dogs; or Pizza or cheese square, buttered green beans, peas, no-bake cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Salad bar with soup; or Malibu chicken or tuna on a bun, french fries, catsup, fruit cup, hot roll and milk.  
Wednesday: Salad bar with chicken; or Chicken, baked potato, peaches, hot roll, honey butter and milk.  
Thursday: Salad bar with chick sticks; or Cheseburger or hamburger or burrito, tater tots, catsup, apple and chocolate milk.  
Friday: District faculty meeting. No school.

**CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Monday: Pizza, buttered green beans, peas, cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Chicken patty, french fries, fruit roll, hot roll, school fudge and milk.  
Wednesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes, buttered vegetables, whole wheat roll, fruit and milk.  
Thursday: Beef, corn, cheese, stick, green beans, fruit roll, hot roll and milk.  
Friday: District faculty meeting. No school.

**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 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Self-serve salad bar included with every lunch. Milk served with all lunches.  
Monday: Pizza.  
Tuesday: Corn dogs.  
Wednesday: Submarine sandwiches.  
Thursday: Nachos.  
Friday: Fish and fries.

**DIETRICH**  
Monday: No menu.  
Tuesday: No menu.  
Wednesday: Fish nuggets, french fries, hot rolls, green peas, fruit and chocolate milk.  
Thursday: Bologna sandwiches, baked beans, pudding, apple crisp and milk.  
Friday: Ham and beans, cornbread, fruit and milk.

**GOODING**  
Monday: Pizza, corn, applesauce, cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Turkey noodles, green beans, carrot sticks, roll, butter, peaches and milk.  
Wednesday: Here sandwich, vegetable soup, cookie, pineapple and milk.  
Thursday: Pig-in-a-blanket, hash browns, celery sticks, apple slices and milk.  
Friday: Fish nuggets, french fries, cherry cobbler, bread, butter and milk.

**HAGERMAN**  
Monday: Pizza, green salad, choice of

fruit, raisin cup and milk.  
Tuesday: Chicken on a bun, tater tots, pineapple, cookie and milk.  
Wednesday: Soft shell taco, lettuce, cheese, salsa, peachy hot bread and milk.  
Thursday: Turkey, hot pie, biscuit, peas, fruit turnover and milk.  
Friday: Chili, green salad, banana, cinnamon roll and milk.

**HANSEN**  
Monday: Hamburger bar; or Corn dogs, tater tots, carrots, peaches and milk.  
Tuesday: Crinkle stick, tater sticks, baked beans, cornbread, honey butter, applesauce and milk.  
Wednesday: Nacho bar; or Beef-a-roni, lettuce, wedge, dressing, hot crepes, honey butter, cherry and milk.  
Thursday: Chicken patty, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered peas, blueberry pie and milk.  
Friday: Smorgasbord bar; or Ham and cheese sandwich, potato salad, fresh vegetables, peas and milk.

**IDAHO STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND**  
Monday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, seasoned asparagus, salad bar, trail mix, banana, buttered toast and milk.  
Tuesday: French dip sandwich, cottage cheese and pear salad, seasoned peas, salad bar, vanilla ice cream with topping and milk.  
Wednesday: Homemade bean soup, hot dogs, seasoned baby carrots, salad bar, dark sweet cherries and milk.  
Thursday: Grilled tuna sandwich, deviled eggs, chucky sauce, corn, salad bar, banana halves and milk.  
Friday: Taco salad, potato bar, peach halves, snack crackers and milk.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL**  
Monday: Fish nuggets, potato planks, special sauce, fruit, cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fruit, donut and milk.  
Wednesday: Beef and cheese taco with lettuce and cheese, salad, buttered corn, apricot cobbler and milk.  
Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, rolls, butter, jam, buttered green beans, cookie and milk.  
Friday: Chili, green salad, Thousand Island and ranch dressing, garlic bread, cherry crisp, ice cream and chocolate milk.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
This is a menu week and the public is invited to have lunch at Washington at 11 a.m., at Jefferson at 11:30 a.m. or at Central at 11:30 a.m., noon, or 12:30 p.m. The price for an adult meal is \$1.30 and for extra children brought with the parent or grandparent, it is \$1.25.  
Monday: Oven baked chicken, cream gravy, whipped potatoes, cobbler, buttered corn, biscuit and milk.  
Tuesday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.  
Wednesday: Pork chop, au gratin potatoes, buttered peas, hot dinner roll, cornbread and milk.  
Thursday: Russian hamburger, special sauce, tater tots, carrot and celery sticks, chocolate pudding and milk.  
Friday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, cream gravy, hot dinner roll, country mixed vegetables, blueberry cobbler and milk.

**JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Everyday: Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, main line.

hamburger line or ala carte items. All main line meals served with french fries, fresh fruit and milk. Only main line choice is listed.  
Monday: Chicken nuggets and marble cake.  
Tuesday: Hamburger pizza and vanilla pudding.  
Wednesday: Open menu.  
Thursday: Corn dog, tater tots and spice cake.  
Friday: Enchiladas, sour cream and berry cobbler.

**KIMBERLY**  
Breakfast served daily.  
Lunch: Monday: Chicken fillet sandwich, french fries, ketchup, green beans, pudding and milk.  
Tuesday: Salad bar; or Finger steaks, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas and carrots; roll; butter, apple crisp and milk.  
Wednesday: Mexi pizza, hot sauce, lettuce, cheese, corn churros and milk.  
Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrots, raisin roll, butter, peach half and milk.  
Friday: Salad bar; or Burritos; hash browns, baked beans, banana half and milk.

**MINIDOKA COUNTY**  
Monday: Spaghetti with cheese, tossed green salad, chilled peas, french roll and milk.  
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over whipped potatoes, celery with peanut butter, mixed fruit cup, hot roll and milk.  
Wednesday: Student's choice.



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Thursday: Beef and cheese taco, buttered corn, pink applesauce, cake and milk.  
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**MURTAUGH**  
Monday: Hamburger styroganoff, corn, fruit, roll and milk.  
Tuesday: Burritos, potato wedges, coleslaw, banana pudding and milk.  
Wednesday: Potato bar with chili and cheese, broccoli, fruit, cheese bread and milk.  
Thursday: Hot meat beef, peas salad, fruit, chocolate pudding and milk.  
Friday: Macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, fruit, roll and milk.

**RICHFIELD**  
Breakfast: Monday: Cereal, berry pie and milk.  
Tuesday: Pancakes, syrup and milk.  
Wednesday: Potato bar with chili and cheese, broccoli, fruit, cheese bread and milk.  
Thursday: Scrambled eggs, blueberry muffins and milk.  
Friday: Cereal, toast and milk.  
Lunch: Monday: Nachos, cheese, tomato soup, crackers, fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Baked lasagna, garlic bread, green salad, cherry crisp and milk.  
Wednesday: Hamburgers; lettuce, cheese, pickles, french fries, chocolate pudding and milk.  
Thursday: Taco salad, green beans, bar cookie, peas and milk.  
Friday: Corn dogs, chicken noodle soup.

crackers, carrot sticks, orange smiles and chocolate milk.  
**TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Monday: Hamburger deluxe, french fries, fruit cup, Jack Homer bar and milk.  
Tuesday: Beef enchiladas, tossed green salad, chilled applesauce banana bread and milk.  
Wednesday: Submarine sandwich, lettuce, pickles, tater tots, fresh grapes, peanut butter, cookie and milk.  
Thursday: Fish nuggets, scalloped potatoes, Jell-O with fruit, dinner roll and milk.  
Friday: Cook's choice.

**TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH**  
Monday: Foot long hot dog, french fries, fruit cup, Jack Homer bar and milk.  
Tuesday: Italian spaghetti, buttered corn, chilled applesauce, garlic bread and milk.  
Wednesday: Potato bar, fresh fruit, dinner roll, peanut butter cookie and milk.  
Thursday: Cook's choice.  
Friday: Cook's choice.

**VALLEY**  
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, cheese, green beans, sliced peaches, french roll; butter and milk.

Tuesday: Chef's salad, turkey, ham, cheese, pickle spears, bread sticks, banana and milk.  
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles, green beans, fruit salad, whole wheat roll and milk.  
Thursday: Baked potato, meat, cheese, buttered peas, nut and fruit cup, blueberry muffin and milk.  
Friday: Open menu. Birthday cake and chocolate milk.

**WENDELL**  
Monday: Corn dog, tater tots, fruit, cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: "Mrs. Lancaster's class menu," burrito, coleslaw, fruit, peanuts, and milk.  
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, soup, chips, salad, turnover and milk.  
Thursday: "Mrs. Park's class menu," chicken patty, potatoes, gravy, fruit, roll and milk.  
Friday: Taco, corn, grapes, Jell-O with bananas, cookie and milk.

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**BSU sets recycling, environment goals**

**BOISE (AP)** — As part of the school's celebration of Earth Day, Boise State University President John Keiser has announced a far-reaching environmental management and recycling plan for the campus.

Keiser outlined a conservation plan Friday aimed at reducing the university's solid wastes by 25 percent in the program's first year.

"We should all be environmentalists," Keiser said. "As

an historian, I understand that the civilizations that disappear first are those in semi-arid regions."

Considering current environmental threats such as expanded nuclear waste storage and the region's fragile habitat, the time is ripe for Boise State to lead public awareness of environmental responsibility, he said.

Ed Cannady, a leader in the Boise State and Ada County chapters of the Idaho Conservation League, said

the school's environmental program represents a serious effort and not just a display for Sunday's Earth Day observances.

The campus chapter of the Idaho Conservation League was instrumental in developing the plan, Cannady said, and "We're not going to drop this here."

He said the administration has provided the staff and the authority to make sure the measures in the plan will be executed.

**Pocatello continues use of phosphate wastes**

**POCATELLO (AP)** — Finding no hard evidence that slag poses a serious health threat, the Pocatello City Council has agreed to continue using the radioactive byproduct of phosphate processing for street repairs.

The decision came Thursday night after representatives of FMC Corp.,

the area's largest producer of slag, and Bannock Paving Co. refuted arguments that the material may be a health hazard.

"We're not here to try to sway the council one-way or another on this issue, but there is no health risk associated with the material," said FMC spokesman Mark Bowman.

Concerns over the cumulative effect of the small amount of radioactivity emitted by slag prompted city officials earlier this month to suggest halting the use of slag for chip-sealing, which protects streets against cracking and extends the life of pavement.

**Pit bull attack kills girl's dog**

**MONTPELIER (AP)** — The pet miniature dachshund of a 3-year-old Montpelier girl was killed last week in an attack by a pit bull that reportedly has injured other animals in the past, police say.

Lacey Jo Poulsen, daughter of Rick and Tricia Poulsen, was playing with her dog on a sidewalk near the family's home when the pit bull began mauling the dachshund, the girl's parents said.

By the time the larger dog could be driven off by neighbors, the dachshund had been fatally injured. The pit bull, owned by Joe Newman, was taken to the city pound until its fate could be decided by a magistrate.

Montpelier Police Investigator Jim Keech said Newman had kept the pit bull chained in an enclosed back yard, but it apparently had gotten loose and attacked dogs in the past.

Mayor Farrell Brown said the city has a vicious dog ordinance designed to prevent such incidents, but police sometimes are unaware of dogs that might be considered vicious until an attack has occurred.

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# Mormon crickets devouring everything in sight in Nevada town

The Baltimore Sun

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. — For a town, Winnemucca must taste pretty good.  
 Dry, perhaps, but flavorful.  
 Millions, many millions, of hungry Mormon crickets have surrounded this high desert community of about 7,000 people in remote northern Nevada, working their way from mountain canyons to the lush, green alfalfa fields in the valley floor.  
 They are eating everything in sight — including each other. Four inches deep in some places, the crickets have spread across hundreds of thousands of acres of Humboldt County, Nevada's leading agricultural producer.  
 "The Bible said that in the last days we'd have plagues. This is probably one of 'em," said Eldon Crawford, a 44-year-old alfalfa grower. "If we don't do something soon, they could take over the whole

damn country."  
 Crawford has been throwing around a lot of four-letter words lately, one in particular: B-A-I-T.  
 He has spent thousands of dollars in recent days on pesticide-laced oat bran that he has placed along the perimeter of vulnerable alfalfa fields.  
 "They're all over the mountains around us, and they're coming in to the ranch at four or five different places," he said. "Good thing is they die quick, little creeps."  
 It is the worst infestation of Mormon crickets in Nevada since 1938, when they feasted on Winnemucca for an entire year.  
 Back then, they stripped yards, trees and fields and chewed the paint off houses. The streets were so slippery with crickets that cars slid over the roads. In the end, it took 200 workers to kill them.  
 Among other remedies, the workers built a metal corral around Winnemucca to keep the bugs out

— or try.  
 "I'll never forget it," said Pansilee Larson, the Humboldt Museum curator. "The town was a mass of quivering brown. You couldn't step outside without squishing them. They were big, too, as big as a tiny mouse."  
 Last week, Mrs. Larson took her granddaughter to nearby Water Canyon for a picnic.  
 They were not alone.  
 "There were thousands of them, little babies, jumping all over the place," Mrs. Larson said. "They're back."  
 The fourth year of drought and an unusually mild spring have created optimum survival conditions for the Mormon cricket, which is native to the West. Normally, cold, wet weather keeps the insects in check.  
 Not so this spring.  
 Millions and millions of eggs hatched a month ago and the crickets, now about a quarter-inch long, are beginning to migrate from

their mountain egg beds to greener pastures, threatening Humboldt County's \$21 million alfalfa crop.  
 At full-size, the crickets get as big as three inches in length.  
 "You can see their little tracks crisscrossing the roads by the millions," said Humboldt County agricultural extension agent Dave Torell. "Depends on what you're used to but a person who's not used to this kind of stuff might get nauseated."  
 The crickets march in large packs, sometimes miles wide. They can cover several miles in a day.  
 "They're just waiting till they get close enough to see the whites of their eyes," noted Manuel Allen, a 72-year-old alfalfa farmer and real estate broker. "I got four 50-pound bags of bait and more on order. These bugs have a sixth sense and it's telling them to go to Allen's alfalfa field."  
 The Nevada Department of Agriculture has assigned eight

workers to the cricket kill, but some farmers question whether that is muscle enough to quash the infestation. Recently, they were laying bait near egg beds.  
 "We'll probably never get rid of them completely," conceded Robert Gronowski, Nevada's director of plant industry. "We just want to keep them off the farms and cities. These insects are known to do just about anything. They could wipe out the agriculture and march right into the town of Winnemucca and go scaring people."  
 In some spots, the crickets are as close as four miles from Winnemucca, which is ringed by mountains rich with gold ore — and, now, crickets.  
 "It's just crickets to crickets, isn't it?" said county agronomist B. Gene Wheeler as he scooped up a few in a white net. "What we need are some seagulls."  
 In 1848, hordes of crickets threatened the first crops of Mormon

settlers on the Great Salt Lake in Utah — hence the name Mormon cricket. They came in a solid phalanx ... darkening the earth in their passage," historian Hubert Bancroft wrote in an 1898 history of Utah.  
 It was not until a flock of "snow white" gulls pounced upon the crickets, seizing and swallowing them," Bancroft wrote, that the settlers managed to rid their land of the pests. Later, Mormons built a statue of a seagull in Temple Square in Salt Lake City in honor of the winged savior.  
 "Unfortunately, we don't see too many seagulls around here," Gronowski said. "But I think I've heard of every home remedy in the book. I could write the book."  
 "People have suggested we use flame throwers, lizards and snakes; or boil them or vacuum them," he said. "You name it, we've heard it. Everyone seems to have a miracle cure."

## Firestorm hurt Lowman scenery, helped economy

LOWMAN (AP) — The road sign declares "Scenic View Ahead," but the motorist driving up Idaho 21 to Lowman soon knows he's been misled.  
 Once-verdant mountaintops are a graveyard of charred limbs and tree trunks. What was once lush green is now sickening black and brown, a testimony to the intensity of last summer's firestorm.  
 But round the bend into town and the view is entirely different. For the 150 people of Lowman, who have mostly led hard-scrabble lives, calamity has turned into something rarely seen in these parts — economic prosperity.  
 "There shouldn't be a person in Lowman who's not working," said Ellen Shaw, co-owner of the South Fork Lodge.  
 After working under the cloud of bankruptcy threat for years, the fire has proved profitable.  
 "My bar business has doubled, my restaurant business has doubled," she said. "There are no rooms to rent. I've never seen business so good."  
 The return to black ink, she says, is due to the scores of loggers in town for the cleanup. In front of the lodge, every parking spot is filled.

Still, every silver lining has a cloud.  
 "We're tourist oriented," she said. "Workers are temporary. Tourists are 'forever' but bookings for outfitting and white-water rafting have dried up.  
 Up to 70 logging trucks a day rumble out of town loaded with salvaged timber.  
 Huge double-rotor helicopters lift five-ton loads of blackened ponderosa pine out of the forest every few minutes.  
 There is urgency to the work. Fueled by \$3.2 million in federal aid, the Forest Service is on a dead run to clean up the mess of charred timber.  
 "We need to get it out quick to keep it from drying out and getting buggy," explained Roland Shaw, who is in charge of timber sales for the Forest Service.  
 In the worst-burned areas, thousands of trees have been cross-felled to ease erosion. More than 400,000 ponderosa pine and Douglas fir are being planted. And 41 million board-feet in salvaged timber has already been hauled from the forest. A second, even larger wave of logging is expected to begin in July.

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# Out-of-state lawmakers offer views on Idaho abortion conflict

BOISE (AP) — While everyone in Idaho seemed to have an opinion regarding the recent legislative battle royal over abortion, out-of-state lawmakers attending the National Conference of State Legislatures in Boise also held varied viewpoints on the issue. Preferences range from doing nothing to giving the potentially explosive issue a full hearing, said some 10 legislators at the conclave on Friday.

But all conceded abortion is

something that will stick around and shape the political complexion of state legislatures in the 1990s.

"It's such an important issue, I don't think you can avoid it," said Republican Rep. Lee Daniels, Illinois' House minority leader. The U.S. Supreme Court's decision last July giving states more authority to regulate abortion made it even more critical.

"I'm a pro-life legislator and I've wanted this issue debated for a long time," he said. "The Supreme Court

said that this is an issue that's so personal that it should be decided by state legislatures."

Saying he was pro-life, Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus still vetoed what would have given his state the most restrictive abortion law in the nation. He said the measure was fraught with problems, although Andrus since has indicated he would be willing to work with lawmakers on a more acceptable bill.

"My best guess is that we won't do anything and let it go to the ballot

so that the people can decide," said Alan Blumenthal, senate president pro-tem in the Washington Legislature.

"The issue is so divisive — everyone loses. I think Idaho's found that out."

"Government is the art of compromise and this takes it in the other direction — it takes it apart," he said.

But the issue does not have to spell disaster for a legislative session. In Maryland, anti-abortion and pro-choice bills sparked debate

before both died in committee.

Rep. Nancy Kopp, a pro-choice Maryland delegate who grappled with the legislation, said lawmakers were able to deal with other key issues.

"It affected the temper and the mood of the session, but I don't think it dominated the session," Ms. Kopp, a Democrat, said.

Republican Sen. Jim Greenwood of Pennsylvania agreed: "I think the polls show that a majority of people are pro-choice and a majority of

legislators are anti-choice.

"Since Roe vs. Wade, pro-choice people have thought that legislators' positions on abortion didn't matter because there was the protection of the Supreme Court. But that's not true anymore."

Greenwood said he doubts Andrus' veto will hinder the introduction of other pro-life legislation across the country.

"You had a governor here who had the guts to say this was bad legislation," he said.

## Hispanic rate of dropout high

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Hispanic leaders believe some steps are being taken to reduce the unacceptably high dropout rate among minority students in Idaho and the nation overall, but they maintain much more must be done.

As this weekend's symposium aimed at convincing Hispanic students to remain in school opened in Idaho Falls, Tony Gallegos, head of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, said economic instability, language barriers and the school systems themselves contribute to a dropout rate estimated at 60 percent among Idaho Hispanic students.

Idaho Migrant Council Director Humberto Fuentes said the increase in the minimum wages this month to \$3.80 an hour is a step.

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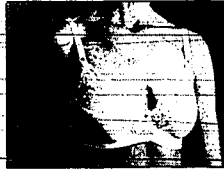
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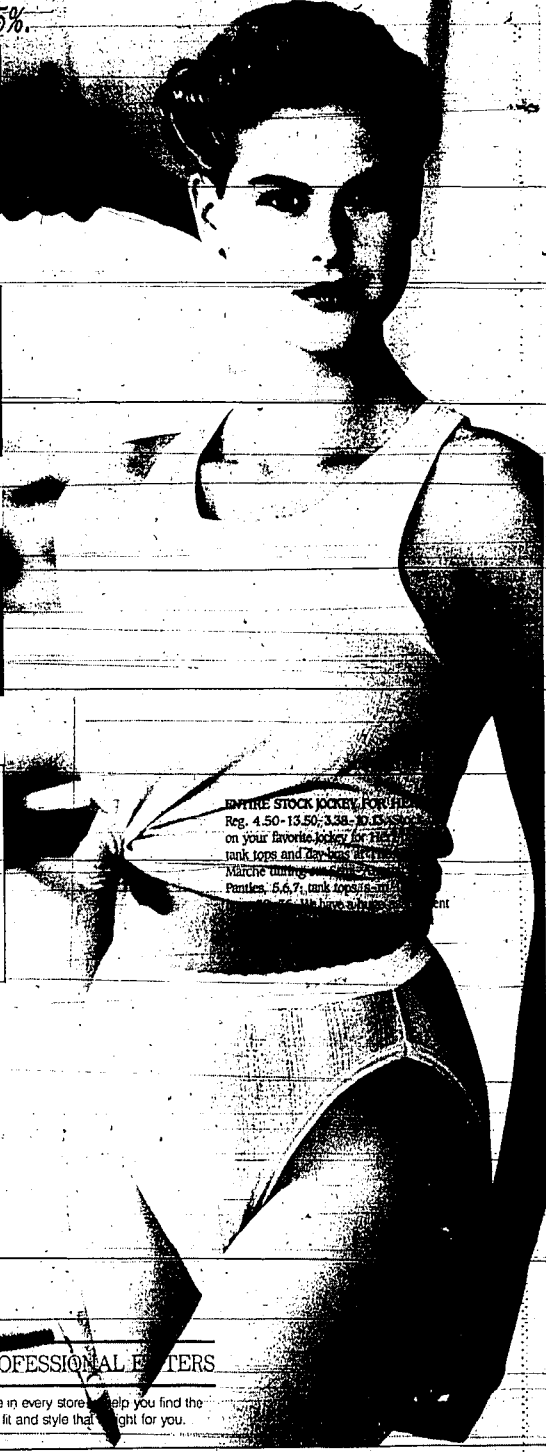
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# Andrus officials say Gilbert attacks wrong

By The Associated Press

Officials for Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus have come to his defense against the latest series of attacks from GOP challenger Rachel Gilbert, saying her campaign tactics reveal a "pattern of blatant inaccuracy."

The state senator from Boise, continuing to ignore her two Republican primary opponents Friday, accused Andrus of delaying cleanup work around the defunct Bunker Hill smelter complex in northern Idaho's Silver Valley.

The charge came in the wake of a series of what Mrs. Gilbert called "aggressive radio advertisements" launched earlier in the week. But Andrus spokesman Marc Johnson said Mrs. Gilbert was "consistently wrong" in the ads and the Bunker

Hill allegation.

"It's astounding that she would totally disregard the fact she now faces and totally look beyond the primaries she has in her own primary," Johnson said. "She's got to get by them before she can go on full time misrepresenting the governor."

Mrs. Gilbert faces former state Senate Majority Leader Roger Fairchild of Fruitland and Boise stockbroker Milton Erhart in the May 22 primary. Andrus faces no Democratic opposition in his bid for an unprecedented fourth term.

In her latest broadcast against the incumbent, Mrs. Gilbert said he had failed to ensure the Bunker Hill cleanup effort progressed as it should.

"He can say he cares about the environment all he wants," she said,

"but when he had a chance to prove it he exercised his political muscle and made a shambles of the cleanup effort."

Administration officials, however, contended that Andrus actually overcame a number of obstacles to get the cleanup under way in the populated areas around the smelter.

An Environmental Protection Agency investigation also found that Robie Russell, who headed the EPA regional office for the Northwest, went out of his way to slow down cleanup of the smelter site itself.

Russell is a Republican and former deputy Idaho attorney general.

Besides the Bunker Hill charges, Mrs. Gilbert, both publicly and in the new advertisements over the past two weeks, has accused Andrus of:

— Refusing to talk with

humanitarian Roman Catholic nun Mother Theresa about the abortion bill.

— Forcing firefighters to join a union to continue working.

— Relying on anti-sportsmen interests for \$200,000 in campaign contributions generated last fall at a fund-raiser featuring actor Robert Redford, a director of an organization attempting to preserve mountain lions.

But Mrs. Gilbert has never offered any proof that Mother Theresa, a Nobel Peace Prize winner, ever actually tried to call the governor. Administration officials have said they received a call from someone purporting to represent the Right to Life movement.



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# Judge allows suspended transportation chief Kiebert to call Andrus as witness

SANDPOINT (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus will be asked by a defense lawyer to testify in the child sex abuse case against suspended Transportation Director Kermit Kiebert.

First District Judge James Judd has signed an order allowing Kiebert's lawyer, Nicholas Lamanna, to take depositions from Andrus and four other state officials, court documents showed.

Lamanna declined to say what information he will be seeking from the governor, who is a longtime political friend and fishing partner of Kiebert.

State officials declined to comment on whether Andrus would agree to sit for a deposition or whether a subpoena would be necessary.

"I have absolutely no information about this matter," Andrus spokesman Marc Johnson said. He

could not recall any other case in which Andrus' testimony had been requested.

Kiebert, a veteran Democratic state senator from Hope, who was appointed his transportation director in 1987, is scheduled to go on trial May 14 on two counts of lewd conduct and one count of sexually abusing his daughter. Prosecutors allege the incidents took place between April 1985 and June 1986.

Kiebert was put on administrative leave without pay after his arrest in Boise in early December.

When the charges were filed against Kiebert, Andrus issued a statement saying he had been aware of the investigation into the alleged abuse charges earlier in the year and

had advised Kiebert to submit his resignation at that time.

The governor said he believed it was impossible for Kiebert to properly carry out his responsibilities as a public official under the circumstances, but he said he was advised that the board chose not to seek Kiebert's resignation until formal charges were filed.

The other officials Lamanna will ask to testify are Health and Welfare Department Director Richard Donovan, Family and Children Services Bureau Director Ken Patterson and two North Idaho caseworkers for the bureau, Mary Lee Lovelace and Bonnie Denhardt.

Also pending in the Kiebert case is Lamanna's motion to dismiss the charges on grounds they are too vague.

# Idahoans better than average at sending back census forms

BOISE (AP) — Idahoans are faring better than the national average in standing up and being counted, the top U.S. Census official says.

Idaho's return rate for Census forms is 67 percent, higher than the national mean of 63 percent, said Barbara Everitt Bryant, director of the U.S. Census Bureau.

But the Idaho and national response rates are below 1980 Census levels, and Ms. Bryant was in Boise Friday to spur those who still have not turned in their forms.

"We've fallen below where we wanted to be, but not dramatically. We still feel we can have a

successful Census," she said. "But if you haven't turned it in, we still want that questionnaire."

Bryant, 64, attributed the decline in returns to more direct mail and surveys flooding postboxes.

Seattle, for example, has only a 62.3 percent rate of returns and Boston is a disappointing 44.3 percent.

Some have criticized Census officials, saying the long form asks too personal questions about work and home life. One in six people received a longer version of the form.

"There's not a trivial question on there," Ms. Bryant said.

# Candidate Erhart pleads innocent

BOISE (AP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Milton Erhart has pleaded innocent to a misdemeanor charge of obstructing and delaying a Garden City Police officer.

Erhart entered the plea in writing through his attorney, Richard Cummings, rather than appearing for arraignment Friday in Ada County Magistrate Court.

Garden City Police contend the Boise stockbroker was stopped April 7 for allegedly running a red light, but acted as if he would back into the cruiser.

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## THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Sunday, April 22. Saturday's scores

### Baseball

#### American League

Minnesota 6, California 0  
 Detroit 2, Baltimore 2  
 Cleveland 6, Chicago 4  
 Toronto 5, Kansas City 1  
 Milwaukee 2, Boston 0  
 Oakland 7, Seattle 6, 11 innings  
 Texas 9, New York 0

#### National League

New York 5, Montreal 4  
 Cincinnati 8, Atlanta 1  
 Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 6, 10 innings  
 Pittsburgh 1, Los Angeles 3  
 San Francisco 6, San Diego 4

### Basketball

#### N.B.A.

Atlanta 106, Miami 109  
 Milwaukee 96, New Jersey 95  
 Portland 118, Sacramento 110  
 Los Angeles Lakers 125, Los Angeles Clippers 115

### Hockey

#### N.H.L. playoffs

Boston 5, Montreal 4, OT, Boston leads series 2-0  
 Washington 6, N.Y. Rangers 3, series tied 1-1

### Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 13, NFL draft  
 11 a.m. — Channel 12, NBA basketball: Tampa TBK  
 12:05 p.m. — Channel 9, Major league baseball: Atlanta at Cincinnati  
 1 p.m. — Channel 7, 33, Senior golf: Legends of Golf  
 1:30 p.m. — Channel 11, 12, PGA golf: Greater Greens  
 2:00 p.m. — Channel 13, Major league baseball: San Francisco at San Diego

## Briefly

### Linebacker Bosworth's career may be over

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — Brian Bosworth's injury-interrupted NFL career may be over — after three disappointing seasons and just 24 games with the Seattle Seahawks.  
 "Right now, he's an injured player and we're not sure we can count on him," Seahawks president and general manager Tom Flores said.  
 "It doesn't look good for him at this point," added coach Chuck Knox, a strong Bosworth supporter in the past.  
 The flamboyant Bosworth, 25, has been a major disappointment to the Seahawks because of injuries to both shoulders the past two seasons. The Seahawks missed the playoffs with a 7-9 record last year.

### Ricks' Holker signs letter of intent with Montana State

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Ricks College forward Bob Holker has signed a letter of intent to play basketball at Montana State University.  
 Holker, a 6-foot, 5-inch sophomore, averaged 17 points and 6 assists last season and 19 points as a freshman, when he was named as Ricks' most valuable player.

### Larson bowls Bowldrome record 295 game in league

TWIN FALLS — Cindy Larson of Twin Falls turned in the Bowldrome's highest game of the year and its highest women's game ever with a 295 Thursday.  
 Larson, bowling in the Thursday Morning Earlybirds League, started with 11 strikes in a row in her third game and finished with a five.

### Aulby capitalizes on mistake to win Greater Hartford Open

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP) — Mike Aulby capitalized on Dave Husted's early mistake for a 224-193 victory in the title game Saturday to capture the PBA Greater Hartford Open.  
 Husted and Aulby were tied with 20 in the first frame of the championship game. However, Aulby rolled strikes in the second, third and fourth frames while Husted missed a routine one-pin spare in his third frame. That gave Aulby a 31-pin lead.

### SportsQuote

“ Pascual Perez makes Deion Sanders look like Mr. Greenjeans.

” — Jon Heyman of Newday comparing the jewelry collections of various members of the New York Yankees

# Victor, Money, May shine at Boise Relays

By JEFF HOSKISSON  
 Times-News writer

BOISE — Highland High School served notice Saturday that it will be the team to beat when it returns to Bronco Stadium for the state track meet in May.

The Rams from Pocatello thoroughly dominated both the boys' and girls' division of the rain-soaked Boise High School Relays here.

Highland was led by Julie Briggs, who tied the meet record set by Sally Butts of Twin Falls in the 100-meter dash (12.2 seconds) and ran on three winning relay teams. In all, the Rams collected 12 first-place finishes in this meet, which traditionally predicts the strongest teams and individuals at the state finals.

Despite getting drenched, the Magic Valley schools held their own, producing 23 medal winners. Eric Victor of Buhl, David Money of Wood River and Cameron May of Minico led the way, each picking up first-place finishes.

Victor hung behind the Rams' Craig Hudson for all but two laps of the 3,000-meter steeplechase and then took charge, roaring to the front and running away with the event by almost 100 meters.

"It was a blast," said Victor, a Buhl High School senior, after the race. "I stayed back and then took off with a half mile to go. That's the first time that I've been able to beat Hudson so it was really fun."

Victor's winning time was 9 minutes, 52.4 seconds.

For the Wolverines' Money, winning at Bronco Stadium is nothing new. Last year he captured the Class A-2-300-meter-hurdle title on this track. On Saturday he took advantage of the absence of Middleton's Eric Brewington, the defending state triple jump champ, to capture the triple jump title with a leap of 46 feet.

"David got off to a slow start but was able to put it together and get the win," said Wolverines' coach Bill Martell.

Money, a senior, also contributed a strong anchor leg to the Wood River 800-meter sprint medley team. The Wolverines were in third place when Money got the baton, and he wasted no time in moving to the front and leading his team to a win in its last and a third-place finish overall.

May led a strong showing of Magic Valley throwers as he captured the discus with a toss of 141-11. His winning toss was enough to keep him in front of the Twin Falls duo of Devin Olson and Bob Moulson, who finished 2-3.

May, a senior, backed up his discus title with a fourth-place finish in the shot put. Ahead of him were Dave Reisman of Wood River and Olson. The winner of the shot was Sean Motishaw of Pocatello with a toss of 49-3/8.

Besides the surprisingly strong finish by



Buhl's Eric Victor, center, splashes through the water enroute to victory in Saturday's steeplechase

the Magic Valley's weightmen, Wendy Matthews of Jerome threw the discus 121-3/8 to take third behind Nampa's Stacy Pederson. Matthews' throw was almost 20 feet farther than she has thrown this year in the event.

Matt Fuller of Twin Falls barely missed, knocking off the state's top hurdler, Troy Odom of Meridian, in the 110-meter hurdles. Fuller got off to a good start while Odom was slow out of the blocks and didn't get things going until midway through the race. By that time Fuller had control of the race. Odom made a strong push over the last three hurdles and Fuller hit the final barrier. That provided Odom just enough room to sneak by for the win. Odom clocked 14.5 to Fuller's 14.6.

"Matt had an outstanding performance," said Bruins coach Duane Slands. "He came up with what he is capable of."

See RELAYS on Page C2



Twin Falls' Matt Fuller, left, finishes second in the 110 meter hurdles to Troy Odom of Meridian

## Canseco says racism was reason he didn't get big money deal

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Jose Canseco says racism was the reason the Oakland Athletics didn't offer him a big-money multiyear contract — like the one the neighboring San Francisco Giants gave Will Clark.

"To me, Will Clark can't do anything wrong. He represents baseball, America and you know the rest," Canseco said Friday.

Canseco signed a \$2 million, one-year contract for 1990 in February, two days before his scheduled arbitration hearing. The Giants gave Clark, who, like Canseco, was two years away from free agency, a four-year, \$15-million deal.

The Cuban-born right fielder said race



CANSECO

also was why Giants slugger and I'm Latin. So 1989 NL Most Valuable Player Kevin Mitchell didn't get a multi-year package like Clark's.

"Mitchell is black and I'm Latin. So we don't represent America." That definitely has something to do with it," Canseco said.  
 Canseco, 25, agreed to the Athletics' \$2 million offer on Feb. 12, avoiding an arbitration hearing. The 1988 American League MVP had sought \$2.2 million, while the Athletics originally offered \$1.6 million, the same as his 1989 salary.

## CSI loss leaves playoff prospects in jeopardy

By CHRIS DERRICK  
 Special to The Times-News

COEUR D'ALENE — Double trouble haunted the College of Southern Idaho's baseball team Saturday in a 9-6 northern division Region 18 loss to North Idaho.

Although the Golden Eagles outlit NIC 12-11 and drew 11 walks, four rallies melted because of Cardinal double plays.

The loss gave NIC two wins in the three-game weekend series with CSI and put the Eagles' postseason playoff prospects in serious jeopardy. That's because Treasure Valley Community College swept a three-game weekend series from Ricks College in Rexburg this weekend, giving the Chukars a 7-2 conference record. North Idaho trails TVCC by one game at 6-3 and CSI is third at 5-4.

The top two teams from the northern division go to the postseason playoffs; the top finisher from the north hosts them.  
 With three games scheduled against TVCC in Ontario, Ore., next weekend and three more against North Idaho in Twin Falls the following weekend, the Eagles will need to win both series to stay in playoff contention. CSI finishes its regular season with a three-game series against Ricks in Rexburg May 10-11.  
 The most notable and controversial of Saturday's double plays came in the sixth inning when NIC relief pitcher Brian Besette dived to glove a bunt and, still on the ground, barely doubled up Brian Avram at first base.  
 The close double play came after the Golden Eagles, down 7-0 after three innings, had closed to within two runs. Another bang-bang NIC double play in the next inning broke CSI's spirit.  
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See CSI on Page C2

## The Year of the Junior clouds NFL draft prospects

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
 The Associated Press

NEW YORK — One of the NFL's prominent personnel men was talking about the 35 juniors who make Sunday's NFL draft one of the deepest in decades.

"Does that mean he was asked, that he wouldn't pick a junior if a good one was available."

"Whoa!" he almost yelled. "I didn't say that!"  
 The 1990 draft, which begins at 11 a.m. EDT and continues Monday with the final seven or eight rounds, is the first in which the NFL has indiscriminately allowed in undrafted free agents, following a pattern established by pro basketball nearly two decades ago.

Like the man cited above, nearly everyone from commissioner Paul Tagliabue down says he wishes the kids would stay in school.  
 Like the man cited above, nearly everyone is excited about the talent.

Starting with quarterbacks Jeff George of Illinois and Andrew Ware of Houston and linebackers Junior Seau of Southern California and Keith McCants of Alabama, perhaps four of the first seven players picked will be underclassmen.

As many as ten could go on the first round.

"When you squeeze a lot of next year's draft into this year's, it's made it more lucrative," says Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll, echoing his colleagues.

"But it will be weaker down the line. I would prefer the juniors stay in there and get an extra year of experience and an extra year of time. Some of the reasons they have for coming out early aren't real good. But they're there and we'll make decisions on them."

McCants could miss his entire rookie season because of an injury to his right knee, according to a published report. The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported Sunday that two NFL team physicians who have examined McCants' knee said he likely has a small cartilage tear, a condition that may be linked to a congenital defect.  
 The doctors, who spoke under condition of anonymity, said such an injury would require surgery and six or seven months of rehabilitation, the paper said.

The exodus makes the draft the deepest in at least five years and perhaps the best since 1983, when the first round included John Elway, Eric Dickerson, Curt Warner and Dan Marino; who lasted until the 27th pick. It's the richest in linebackers and running backs thinnest in offensive linemen and defensive backs.

"What all these juniors do is make it stronger down the line," says George Young, general manager of the New York Giants. "Now you're still going to have good players available in the fourth round, although if you take one of the kids, you'll have to take a couple of years to break him in."

## Bucs sign Anderson to \$3.6 million pact

The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers signed running back Gary Anderson to a four-year, \$3.6 million contract Saturday, finalizing a trade with the San Diego Chargers.

Anderson, who rushed for over 1,000 yards in 1988 but sat out last season in a contract dispute, was acquired in a Thursday deal contingent on the fifth-year pro agreeing to terms with Tampa Bay by noon EDT Saturday.

Bucs administrator Phil Krueger and agent Peter Johnson met beyond the deadline to hammer out the final details, and coach Ray Perkins announced the signing at a news conference attended by Anderson and his wife, Ollie.  
 "I'm just glad this is behind me," said Anderson, who has made his home in Tampa since his playing days with the USFL's Tampa Bay Bandits.  
 "It's been a long journey, and it's over," he added. "This is where I wanted to be — at home. It's been a long time coming."

# M's blow 5-run lead to lose to Athletics

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Carney Lansford did not waste his second chance at becoming a hero. "It appeared like everybody else got a big hit today. Thank God I got a second chance," said Lansford said.

His two-out single off Jerry Reed (0-1) in the 11th inning scored Ricky Henderson, who had doubled, and the Oakland Athletics beat the Seattle Mariners 7-6 Saturday.

Lansford missed out on a chance to win the game in the ninth, leaving Henderson stranded at second with two out when he flied out to right, his fifth straight fly-out of the game.

"I can't remember hitting so many fly balls in one game," Lansford said. "That last time up I was determined to hit the ball low."

The A's, who rallied from a 6-1 deficit in the sixth to send the game into extra innings, started the winning rally when Henderson doubled to center for his third straight hit. Dennis Eckerley (1-0) pitched one perfect inning of relief.

The A's 9-2 start is second only to unbeaten Cincinnati in the majors and vaults them 2½ games ahead of Chicago in the AL West.

The Mariners had the game seemingly in hand, but bullpen ace Mike Schuler failed to hold a 6-4 ninth-inning lead when Terry Steinbach singled. Stan Javier tripled and Henderson bloomed a game-tying, two-out single on a 0-2 pitch.

After Randy (start-Randy-Johnson) led, the bullpen did its job. "Seattle manager Jim Lefebvre said, 'We have a two-run lead with our stopper on the mound. We got two strikes, but we couldn't get the third. That was it.'"

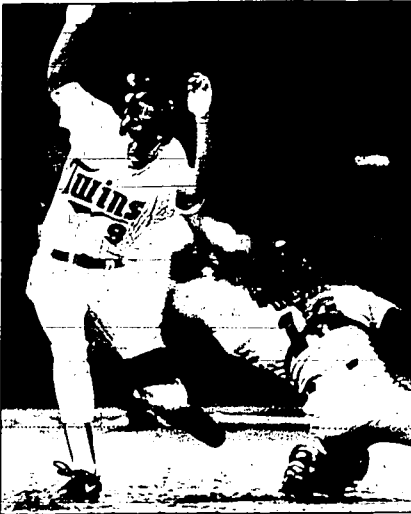
Ken Griffey Jr. homered and drove in a career-high four runs for Seattle. He had three hits and helped the Mariners take a 6-1 lead in the sixth.

One day after Seattle's Brian Holman came within one out of a perfect game, Randy Johnson led Oakland to one hit for five innings. With two outs in the Athletics' sixth, Jose Canseco hit his third home run of the season. Dave Henderson ended an 0-6, 20 slump with a two-run homer.

Relievers Bill Swift and Mike Jackson presaged the 6-4 lead until the ninth when Schuler took over. Javier's triple tipped Oakland within 6-5 and Schuler retired Walt Weiss on a grounder and pinch hitter Ken Phelps, whose pinch-hit home run broke up Holman's perfect game bid, on a foul popup before Ricky Henderson singled.

The Athletics threatened in the 10th when Canseco led off with an infield single and Mark McGwire followed with his second career sacrifice bunt, which Schuler fumbled for an error. But Schuler retired Dave Henderson, Steinbach and Javier to end the threat.

Griffey singled home a run in the first and the Athletics tied it in their final when Ricky Henderson sin-



California catcher John Orton tags out Minnesota's Gene Larkin at third base. Larkin led off the sixth with a home run and came home on McGwire's single.

gled, stole second, went to third on catcher Dave Valle's throwing error and came home on McGwire's single.

**Texas 9 New York 6** — ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers lashed five of his 14 hits off Greg Cadaret in a four-run first inning and overcame four New York homers in a 9-6 victory Saturday night over the stumbling Yankees.

Charlie Hough (1-1), touched for three Yankee homers — including two by Dave Winfield — allowed eight hits and four runs in 6 1-3 innings as Texas handed New York its fourth straight loss.

Rafaelo Palmeiro and Steve Bucher homered for their Rangers.

**Minnesota 8 California 0** — MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kent Hrbek and Randy Bush welcomed Bert Blyleven back to the Metrodome with first-inning homers and David West and John Candelaria combined on a six-hitter as the Minnesota Twins defeated the California Angels 8-0 Saturday.

The Twins have four straight victories since a 2-6 start. The Angels have lost five straight after winning five of their first six.

West (1-2) allowed three singles, walked five and struck out six in 5 2-3 innings. For the second time in

17 hours, the Angels were blanked by a young pitcher obtained from the New York Mets in last summer's Frank Viola trade. Kevin Tapani went eight scoreless innings in Friday night's 13-1 decision.

**Cleveland 4 Chicago 8** — CLEVELAND (AP) — Rookie Sandy Alomar hit his first American League homer and drove in five runs and Tom Candiotti overcame a shaky start Saturday as Cleveland beat the Chicago White Sox 8-4, giving the Indians consecutive victories over the Perez brothers.

Alomar's three-run double capped a five-run fourth inning that put Cleveland ahead 6-4 and finished Melvin Perez (1-1). In the Indians' previous game Thursday, they beat Pascual Perez and the New York Yankees 1-0.

Alomar, a prize catcher obtained in an off-season trade that sent Joe Carter to San Diego, extended the lead to 6-4 with a two-run homer in the sixth off Bill Long. Alomar hit one home run in 20 at-bats in the last two seasons with the Padres.

**Toronto 5 Kansas City 1** — TORONTO (AP) — Dave Stieb won his third straight start and Jim Norwood had three hits and drove in three runs Saturday as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Kansas City Royals 5-1.

## American League

Stieb (3-0) allowed six hits, struck out three and walked two as the Blue Jays won for the fifth time in six games. Stieb has won five consecutive April starts.

Duane Ward relieved in the sixth with a 1-1 lead after Bo Jackson led off with a single and Stieb walked Jim Eisenreich. Ward got out of it when Jackson was thrown out on a double-steal attempt. Kurt Stillwell popped out and Willie Wilson struck out.

**Milwaukee 2 Boston 0** — MILWAUKEE (AP) — Today Higuro pitched Milwaukee's team-record third straight shutout Saturday, holding the Boston Red Sox to four hits in a 2-0 victory. The Brewers have not given up a run in 29 innings.

Tom Filer, Tony Fossas and Chuck Crim combined to blank the Red Sox 5-0 on Friday and Chris Bosio had a complete-game 11-0 shutout of the Texas Rangers on Thursday.

Saturday's victory was also the Brewers' third straight shutout win over the Red Sox, whom they beat 18-0 last Monday behind Higuro, Filer and Dan Plesac. Milwaukee's previous record for consecutive scoreless innings was 24, set in 1980.

**Detroit 3 Baltimore 2** — BALTIMORE (AP) — Gary Ward hit a two-run single and the Detroit Tigers broke an 18-inning scoreless streak with a three-run rally in the eighth Saturday to beat the Baltimore Orioles 3-2.

Larry Sheets drew a leadoff walk. Gary Adair (1-2) in the eighth and Tony Phillips followed with a single. Alan Trammell followed with an RBI double. Lou Whitaker was intentionally walked to load the bases and Ward followed with his go-ahead single.

Urbano Lugo (2-0) got the victory, ending Baltimore's three-game winning streak. Mike Hemanman went two innings for his third save.

Baltimore starter Jay Tibbe scattered four hits over six innings. Aldrich relieved to start the seventh and gave up a leadoff single to Lloyd Mosby, but retired the next three batters on fly balls.

Dan Petry made his first start for the Tigers since Sept. 30, 1987. He left after Mickey Tetleton and Sam Horn opened the sixth with doubles for a 2-0 lead. Petry walked five and struck out three.

Baltimore, which stranded 25 runners in the first two games of the series, scored in the first inning but left the bases loaded. Petry walked four batters and the run scored on Tetleton's double-play grounder.



New York Met Darryl Strawberry can't slip past Montreal Expo catcher Mike Fitzgerald's tag in the second inning.

# Reds still unbeaten after first 9 games

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds got a helping hand Saturday from the club they're chasing for the longest unbeaten start in the National League.

The Reds set a club record with their ninth straight win to start the season, taking advantage of four Atlanta errors to beat the Braves 8-1.

Cincinnati is four wins shy of the major-league record for victories at the start of the season, shared by Atlanta and the Milwaukee Brewers. The Reds have gotten a lot of help along the way from the Braves, whom they've beaten four times already.

"It's made it tough on us," Atlanta manager Russ Nixon said. "They haven't lost, and it seems like we've been playing them the whole season. That was about the sloppiest game we've ever played. You can say we beat ourselves, I think. It's as simple as that. If we'd have made the plays, it would have been a different story. We had the plays to make; they weren't difficult plays."

The Braves, who are 1-8, made them seem like impossible chances. Three runs scored directly on Atlanta errors, and another came home on a wild pitch.

**San Francisco 6 San Diego 4** — SAN DIEGO (AP) — Mike LaCoss won his sixth straight start and Steve Bedrosian got his first save as the San Francisco Giants broke a three-game losing streak with a 6-4 victory Saturday night over the San Diego Padres.

The Padres scored their first two runs without benefit of the hit before Joe Carter's RBI single in the seventh chased LaCoss (3-0).

It was San Francisco's first victory against San Diego in five tries. LaCoss, unbeaten as a starter since last June, barked home a runner in the seventh for San

## National League

Diego's second run. He gave up three hits and four runs over six innings.

**Philadelphia 7 St. Louis 6** — ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ricky Jordan and John Kruk singled home runs in the tenth inning as the Philadelphia Phillies, after squandering a 5-1 lead, beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-6 Saturday night behind a 19-hit attack.

Jordan's tie-breaking hit off Scott Terry (0-1) was his fourth of the night. Roger McDowell (1-0) pitched the final two innings for Philadelphia.

**Pittsburgh 4 Chicago 3** — CHICAGO (AP) — John Smiley pitched a strong game and Jeff King homered and drove in two runs, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to their third straight victory, 4-3 Saturday night over the faltering Chicago Cubs.

Smiley (1-2) worked into the eighth inning, allowed six hits, struck out six and walked one in handling the Cubs their third straight loss. Bill Lindrum relieved with the bases loaded and none out in the eighth and got his first save.

**New York 5 Montreal 4** — NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Viola raised his record to 3-0 and Darryl Strawberry and Kevin Elster each hit two-run homers Saturday as the New York Mets beat the Montreal Expos 5-4.

Viola, who retired the first 10 batters in order, allowed seven hits, struck out eight and walked one in 8 2-3 innings.

# Blazers put merciful end to Kings' season

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Drazen Petrovic scored a career-high 24 points as the Portland Trail Blazers defeated Sacramento Saturday night, ending the Kings' worst season in 30 years.

**Atlanta 130 Miami 109** — ATLANTA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 21 of his 36 points in the third quarter as the Atlanta Hawks ended a disappointing season Saturday night with a 130-109 victory over the Miami Heat.

**L.A. Lakers 125 L.A. Clippers 115** — LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mag-

## Pro basketball

Johnson scored 30 points and James Worley added 28 as the Los Angeles Lakers defeated their cross-town rivals, the Los Angeles Clippers, 125-115 on Saturday night.

**Milwaukee 96 New Jersey 95** — MILWAUKEE (AP) — Fred Roberts' bank shot with 3.3 seconds left capped a fourth-quarter Milwaukee rally and the playoff-bound Bucks extended the New Jersey Nets' franchise record road losing streak to 28 games, 96-95 Saturday night.

# Hot-shooting Capitals even up series with Rangers

NEW YORK (AP) — Playoff surprise John Druce had his first career hat-trick as the Washington Capitals scored five times on their first 11 shots Saturday night to beat the New York Rangers 6-3 and even the Patrick Division finals at one win apiece.

Washington, which looked flat in Thursday night's 7-3 loss, put the Rangers on their heels by taking an early two-goal lead, then put the game away with three goals early in the second period.

Druce, a left wing who scored only eight goals in 45 games during the regular season, increased his playoff total to seven with one in each period, the last into an empty net with 53 seconds remaining.

Don Beaupre, who keyed the Capitals' last-three-victories-in-their-first-round-knockout of New Jersey, won his fourth straight decision with 25 saves.

Beaupre made a great save on Brian Mullen's five-footer from point-blank range with 6½ minutes left in the third period and preserved the lead as the Capitals killed off a major penalty to Kelly Miller, who was ejected for cutting Jeff Blomberg with 5:39 remaining.

The series moves to the Capital Centre for Game 3 on Monday night.

## N.H.L. playoffs

Mike Ridley put the Capitals ahead 7:36 into the game when he beat John Vanbiesbrouck with a rebound from a sharp angle. They made it 2-0 on a power-play goal at 8:59 by Druce, who swept a rebound past Vanbiesbrouck while being knocked down.

The Rangers cut the deficit to 2-1 when Mullen's pass from the right circle hit Kelly Kisio and deflected past Beaupre at 10:29 with each team down a man.

But the Capitals put the game away early in the second period, scoring on three of their first four shots.

**Boston 5 Montreal 4 (OT)** — BOSTON (AP) — Garry Galley's goal at 3:42 of overtime Saturday night gave the Boston Bruins a come-from-behind 5-4 victory over the Montreal Canadiens and a 2-0 lead in the Adams Division final.

Boston's Cam Neely had sent the game into overtime with his second goal of the benefit and

sixth of the playoffs on a power play with 1:49 left in regulation time, erasing Montreal's fourth one-goal lead of the game.

Galley scored 25 seconds after Montreal, which had the NHL's worst power-play during the regular season, failed to convert for the fourth time in as many chances. Montreal got the rare overtime man-advantage when John Carter was called for high-sticking Stephane Richer. The Canadiens got three shots at Andy Moog but couldn't beat him.

Galley started the winning play when he kept the puck in the Montreal zone at the right point and passed to Craig Janney behind the goal line. Galley broke for the net and Janney, who had four assists, gave him a return pass for a five-footer that beat Patrick Roy, the NHL's top-ranked goaltender during the regular season, for the defenseman's second playoff goal.

In the opening round, Boston lost its only overtime game to Hartford, while Montreal won its overtime contest against Buffalo.

In the second game of the division finals last year, Bobby Smith's overtime goal gave Montreal a 2-0 series lead over Boston. The Canadiens won that series 4-1. Boston's lifetime overtime record is 31-43-3, while Montreal's is 51-44-2.

# CSI

Continued from Page C1 Walker, who strongly questioned the double-play call. "But we embarrassed ourselves. It was one of those situations where we're sour."

Bessette, normally a shorstop, silenced CSI's middle-inning rally after starter Derek Conces issued 10 walks in less than five innings.

Bessette, 2-1 overall, went four innings and yielded in the ninth to Richard Hooten, who earned the save.

"CSI has always had an excellent program," said CSI coach Jack Bloxom. "We just try to play with them, but they were fighting to catch us today."

NIC jumped on three Golden Eagle pitchers for seven runs on eight hits in the first three innings. Left-fielder Ray Ward's two-run, second-inning triple after a CSI con-

ference on the mound chased starter Mark Keele, 4-2.

Reliever Cody Wingert's exit came courtesy of NIC third baseman Shane Buchard, who singled to left made the score 5-0.

Conces loaded the bases in the third with nobody out, but the Golden Eagles' 3, 4 and 5 hitters failed to come through. NIC scored twice in its half of the third for a seemingly comfortable 7-0 lead.

CSI got three of those runs back in the fourth as Conces issued five walks and a 380-foot home run to Dave Mitten on a 0-2 pitch. Conces went beyond his limit with a fifth-inning walk to Mitten. Bessette in relief started slowly, but settled down after Stacy Ayers lashed an RBI single.

Its lead whittled to two runs, NIC responded in the sixth with two runs. The 9-5 lead held up as

the Cardinals pulled off the debateable double plays.

"These were sort of tummy double plays," Bloxom said. "We got a couple of breaks."

Don Slattery, who doubled in the ninth, scored CSI's final run on an error. Ayers' fifth single of the game put two runners aboard with one out, but Hooten came in for the save.

"We are very aggressive with the bat, but we're not smart hitters," said Walker. "We will let pitchers make mistakes. This is not a typical Eagle club."

The Cardinals improved to 17-12 overall, while CSI fell to 27-16.

# Relays

Continued from Page C1 Besides Fuller, six other Magic Valley individuals picked up top five finishes Saturday.

Dustin Garner of Minico was fifth in the high jump. Karl Ruprecht of Twin Falls was third in the pentathlon. Christy Mueller of Twin Falls was fifth in the long jump. Mueller's teammate, Stacey Butler and Ashley Mayes were 4-5 in the pentathlon and Nina Bair of Minico finished fifth in both the long and triple jumps.

400m - 1. Highland, 8:00. 2. Boise, 3. Pocatello. 4. Boise, 5. Idaho Falls. 6. Idaho Falls. 7. Boise. 8. Boise. 9. Boise. 10. Boise. 11. Boise. 12. Boise. 13. Boise. 14. Boise. 15. Boise. 16. Boise. 17. Boise. 18. Boise. 19. Boise. 20. Boise. 21. Boise. 22. Boise. 23. Boise. 24. Boise. 25. Boise. 26. Boise. 27. Boise. 28. Boise. 29. Boise. 30. Boise. 31. Boise. 32. Boise. 33. Boise. 34. Boise. 35. Boise. 36. Boise. 37. Boise. 38. Boise. 39. Boise. 40. Boise. 41. Boise. 42. Boise. 43. Boise. 44. Boise. 45. Boise. 46. Boise. 47. Boise. 48. Boise. 49. Boise. 50. Boise. 51. Boise. 52. Boise. 53. Boise. 54. Boise. 55. Boise. 56. Boise. 57. Boise. 58. Boise. 59. Boise. 60. Boise. 61. Boise. 62. Boise. 63. Boise. 64. Boise. 65. Boise. 66. Boise. 67. Boise. 68. Boise. 69. Boise. 70. Boise. 71. Boise. 72. Boise. 73. Boise. 74. Boise. 75. Boise. 76. Boise. 77. Boise. 78. Boise. 79. Boise. 80. Boise. 81. Boise. 82. Boise. 83. Boise. 84. Boise. 85. Boise. 86. Boise. 87. Boise. 88. Boise. 89. 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Peterson, Fuller take fun run

TWIN FALLS — Scott Fuller and Mel Peterson led a 106-runners field here Saturday to win the eighth annual End of Season Fun Run.

Fuller and Peterson covered the approximately 4-mile course in 22 minutes, 11 seconds. Rosi Webster was the top women's finisher in 29:01.

Jill Gasser was the fastest walker, covering the course in 47:34.

There were 128 participants in the event, sponsored annually by the Twin Falls accounting firm of McMillen, McPhee & Co.

Age group winners among the runners were Zach Yezon, 11 and under; girls; Russell Watson, 12-14 boys; Bryan Cook, 15-17 boys; Scott Scholes, 18-22 men; Brenda Steimkecker, 18-22 women.

See results in Scores and Stats.

Rain too late to save Boise from thrashing by Bruins

By RON GATES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As far as the Boise High School baseball team was concerned, Saturday's rains reached Harmon Park a little too late to be of much help.

Not only were there two strikes on the Braves' fifth-inning leadoff batter was the downpour sufficient to warrant a cessation of play and by that time Twin Falls held a prohibitive 14-0 advantage. An attempted move to the high school practice field found conditions no better.

By high school rules it lasted just long enough to get the scheduled seven-inning contest, the first of what was to have been a non-conference double-header, into the books for the Bruins' 10th consecutive victory and 18 overall win of the season against two losses.

After holding the visitors to a single in their first at bat it took Twin Falls, represented by leadoff pitcher Bobby Jenco, only three pitches to pick up the first of 17 hits in the abbreviated game.

Torrey Singler followed with another single and two outs later Jenco

Prep baseball

scored on Riley Boyd's hit. That opened the scoring floodgates as the next man up, catcher John Horner, plated both remaining runners with a single over second base.

Jeff Ames kept the first-inning outburst intact with yet another one-bagger that set up a three-run home run by left-fielder Jason Carroo that extended the score to 6-0 and saw Rod Elgram come on in relief of Boise starter Ryan Cantrell.

Elgram finally retired the Bruins on a fly ball, but not before giving up a baserun to Steve Bartholomew. It was not to be his last ill-fated offering.

Twin Falls senior Chris Smith, who scattered four Braves' hits equally in picking up his eighth victory, allowed the second to Bruce's Chad Thomas with one out in the second inning; but Shane Quesnell started a 5-4-3 double play to turn back the threat.

Matt Rasmussen and Quesnell, the only two Bruins without a hit in their team's first turn at bat, completed the Twin Falls hitting cycle in opening the second with back-to-back singles. The second score, Rasmussen, who

had pilfered a base and started Quesnell's fourth-inning homerun ended the day's scoring, on a four-RBI game, a feat also accomplished by Carroo on Saturday.

Horner then worked a walk on his second trip to the plate and scored on Carroo's single after Jeff Ames, three-of-three with a pair of RBIs, scored Quesnell.

Rasmussen tied the Bruins' only earned run on Quesnell's sacrifice fly in an inning later reaching base on an error, moving to second on an errant pick off loss and sealing the deal.

Bartholomew led off the Twin Falls double-header from Madison, 16-8 and 9-5.

The victories, the fourth and fifth in a row for the Spartans, improved Minico's season mark to 9-7.

Chad McCauston had five hits the Spartans' romp, including three in the second game, while Jake Garro, David Ventura and Sam Fife clipped in two apiece.

Buhl pushed across five runs in the first inning on RBI singles by Dale Vedvig, Chad Schabert and Ryan Walker and led 11-4 by the time Bruin erupted for six runs in the sixth inning to cut the deficit to one.

Burley put one runner on in the seventh, but couldn't get another.

Vedvig had three of Buhl's hits in the opener.

In the nightcap, the Bobcats scored 15 runs in the second inning to take an 18-3 lead.

The split left Buhl 4-15 on the year, while Burley is 9-16.

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Buhl 12-4 Burley 10-30

BURLEY — Burley and Buhl broke even in a non-conference high school baseball double-header here Saturday, with the Indians winning the opener 12-10 and the Bobcats the nightcap 10-4.

Buhl pushed across five runs in the first inning on RBI singles by Dale Vedvig, Chad Schabert and Ryan Walker and led 11-4 by the time Bruin erupted for six runs in the sixth inning to cut the deficit to one.

Burley put one runner on in the seventh, but couldn't get another.

Vedvig had three of Buhl's hits in the opener.

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The split left Buhl 4-15 on the year, while Burley is 9-16.

Pocatello beats Twin Falls in dual match

The Times-News

POCATELLO — Pocatello defeated Twin Falls 9-3 here Thursday in a dual tennis match, keeping its Region III Class A record perfect.

The defending region champion Indians won four of the six singles matches and five of the six doubles.

The doubles exception was Twin Falls seniors Eric Smith and Amy Drenth, who won their 11th consecutive match since being paired in mixed doubles.

The Bruins' other winners were Toni Sinclair and Thongsay Keopanya in girls' singles.

The loss dropped Twin Falls to 2-10-1, 2-2 in region matches.

Prep tennis

Pocatello vs Twin Falls

Boys' singles — Lester P. def. Carter, 6-0, 6-1; Hogan P. def. Howe, 6-1, 6-4; Parker P. def. Stanley, 7-5, 6-3.

Girls' singles — Sinclair, TF. def. McCoy, 5-7, 6-1; McCoy, TF. def. McCoy, 6-2, 6-3; Lester P. def. Carter, 6-0, 6-1.

Boys' doubles — Inyo-Lampson, P. def. Guesler, P. def. Guesler, 6-0, 6-0; Guesler, P. def. Guesler, P. def. Guesler, 6-0, 6-1.

Girls' doubles — Becker-Thompson, P. def. Back-Watkins, 6-0, 6-0; DeSano-Hobbeson, P. def. Back-Watkins, 6-0, 6-0.

Mixed doubles — Smith-Drenth, TF. def. Armstrong-Dubois, P. def. Armstrong-Dubois, 6-0, 6-0.

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Prep tennis

Idaho Community School registered its first dual match victory of the season here Friday, beating Gooding 10-2 in a District 4 Class B dual tennis match.

The loss left the Senators 0-5 for the season.

Community School 10, Gooding 2

Boys' singles — Kearney, CS. def. Poirer, 6-2, 6-1; Berg, G. def. Arnt, 6-0, 6-0; Larkley, CS. by forfeit.

Girls' singles — Kearney, CS. def. Poirer, 6-2, 6-1; Berg, G. def. Arnt, 6-0, 6-0; Larkley, CS. by forfeit.

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Mixed doubles — Kearney, CS. def. Poirer, 6-2, 6-1; Berg, G. def. Arnt, 6-0, 6-0; Larkley, CS. by forfeit.

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Scores and Stats

Track

After Fax fun run

TWIN FALLS — Results from Saturday's eighth annual After Fax Fun Run.

Overall: 1. Scott Fuller and Mel Peterson, both 22:11.

12-14 and under: 1. Jeremy Lindsey, 3. Mark Coleman

15-17: 1. Russell Watson, 2. Randy Kich, 3. Casey Hoosmer

18-22: 1. Andy Moore, 2. Brian Thompson, 3. Dan Prence

23-29: 1. Scott Colton, 2. Tim Wenzel, 3. Mark Lusk

30-39: 1. Scott Fuller, 2. Mike Hanson, 3. Duane Happp

40-49: 1. Chris Goodrich, 2. Mike Sether, 3. John Newman

50-59: 1. Wagnan, 2. Mark Singer, 3. Jerry Adam

60-69: 1. John Kimbrey, 2. Earl Clayviss, 3. Bill Babcock

70-79: 1. Tom Buehler, 2. Angela VanHooser

80-89: 1. Sandra Blum, 2. Dawn Anderson

90-99: 1. Molly Moore, 2. Cindy Smith, 3. Julie Poca

100-109: 1. Bill Hatcher, 2. Mona Couch, 3. Jackie Turner

110-119: 1. Scott Fuller, 2. Mike Hanson, 3. Duane Happp

120-12

# Briefly

## Gathers' family files suit against LMU

**Knight-Ridder News Service**  
LOS ANGELES — Six weeks after Hank Gathers died of heart failure on the basketball court at Loyola Marymount, attorneys for his family filed a \$22.5 million wrongful-death lawsuit Friday in Los Angeles Superior Court against the university, coach Paul Westhead and 12 others.

The lawsuit alleges that Gathers was not fully informed of the heart risk he faced by continuing to play basketball, that Gathers' medication was reduced at the request of coach Westhead, and that doctors and trainer Chip Schaefer were negligent in not immediately using the heart defibrillator machine they had at court side when Gathers collapsed.

Gathers toppled to the court after a slam dunk in a West Coast Conference tournament game against Portland on March 4 at Loyola. Doctors reportedly opted to move Gathers out of Gersten Pavilion and away from the capacity crowd before administering treatment. Gathers died less than two hours after he collapsed.

The lawsuit seeks compensations for Gathers' mother, two brothers and an aunt for the economic losses they will suffer because of Gathers' death. The suit also asks for an additional \$10 million in punitive damages. In addition, Fagel said, a lawsuit will be filed on behalf of Gathers' 6-year-old son, Aaron Clump, in two or three weeks.

## Bowlers will have annual meeting

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Men's Bowling Association will have an annual meeting tonight at the Bowladrome.  
Election of officers will be on the agenda for the 7:30 p.m. session. All members should attend.

## American Legion registration Monday

**TWIN FALLS** — Registration for the Twin Falls American Legion "A" and "B" baseball teams will be held Monday at the Twin Falls High School gym.

Parents should accompany youngsters to the 7 p.m. sign-up and bring a copy of the boys' birth certificate. Youngsters aged 15-18 are eligible to compete.

There is a \$10 registration fee.  
Further information can be obtained by phoning Royd Boyd at 733-7212 or Alan Homer at 733-2516.

## NBA levies record \$162,500 in fines

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The NBA levied a league-record \$162,500 in fines Friday and suspended three players for one game in the aftermath of a bench-clearing brawl between the Philadelphia 76ers and Detroit Pistons.

NBA spokesman Terry Lyons said the fines were the most ever assessed by the league for fighting.

Each team was fined \$50,000 by NBA Commissioner David Stern for failure to control its players.

Detroit's Bill Laimbeer and Philadelphia's Charles Barkley, the main participants in Thursday night's brawl, each were fined \$20,000 and suspended for one game. Detroit's Scott Hastings was docked \$10,000 and also suspended for a game.

The NBA also fined Detroit's Isiah Thomas \$7,500 for throwing two punches at Philadelphia's Rick Mahorn in an earlier incident that resulted in Thomas' ejection with less than four minutes remaining.

## N.C. State names new athletic director

**RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)** — Todd Turner took the athletic director's job at North Carolina State on Friday, saying the school's dismissal of basketball coach Jim Valvano made his decision easier.

"The most important challenge is to rebuild trust and rebuild credibility in the athletic community," said Turner, who had been AD at the University of Connecticut for the past three years. "You don't earn that trust until you prove that academics is the first priority."

Turner, who agreed to a three-year contract at \$105,000 per year, and school officials said N.C. State would embark on a program to make academics the first priority of its troubled athletics department.

## Bowling tournament deadline nears

**TWIN FALLS** — Entry deadline is April 29 for the Idaho Centennial Men's and Women's Bowling Tournament.

The tournament will be held at the Magic Bowl and the Bowladrome over seven weekends beginning May 18.

There will be singles, mixed teams and double events and multiple team participation will be permitted. There will be cash and merchandise prizes, plus \$1,500 in added money from Barton's Club '93 in Jackpot.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Ardyce Fries at 733-3304 or Eileen Day at 733-4138. Entries forms are also available at the Bowladrome and the Magic Bowl.

## Oveson takes all-around gym title

**BOISE** — Summer Oveson of Twin Falls won the 15- and older all-around title in her division at the U.S. Gymnastics Federation state championships recently.

Oveson was first in the Level 8 closed category with a score of 33.85. On her way to the all-around title, she placed first on the vault, the uneven bars and in floor exercise.

Oveson's teammate Karen Rosencrans placed sixth in the vault and Angela Parrish was sixth on the uneven bars to help Sage to a third-place finish.

In the Level 8 open category, Stacie Oveson won the state title on the uneven bars with a score of 8.65. She finished fourth all-around.

In Level 9, Sage's Meghan Fillmore qualified for the USGF regional championship with a score of 34.90 in the all-around.

Sage Oveson Summer Oveson, Rosencrans and Angela Parrish also qualified for the regional meet at a separate qualifying meet.

Stacie Oveson had the highest optional all-around score ever for a Sage gymnast, a 36.30. Summer Oveson received a score of 34.60 in the intermediate optional competition, while Parrish and Rosencrans qualified with scores of 33.60 and 33.45, respectively.

## Registration open for CSI biathlon

**TWIN FALLS** — Registration is open for the sixth annual Associated Students of the College of Southern Idaho Fun Biathlon, which is to take place Saturday.

The event includes a 4.3-mile run and a 16-mile bike ride, and there are individual and team classes.

Entry fee is \$10 for individual or \$20 for teams prior to today, and \$2 extra thereafter.

Racers will start and finish in the main CSI parking lot. Check-in starts at 7 a.m. and the race will begin at 9.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the CSI Student Activities Office at 733-9554, extension 221.

## Thirty Six Red back in Derby picture

Knight-Ridder News Service

**NEW YORK** — Thirty Six Red, an overlooked, hard-luck colt until he won the Gotham Stakes here two weeks ago, jumped into the middle of the Kentucky Derby picture Saturday with a victory in the \$64,000 Wood Memorial at overcast Aqueduct on a fast but wet track.

The Kentucky-bred chestnut colt, named for the last number on a roulette wheel, spoiled the undefeated record of ChampagneFashley, the 3-5 favorite, who finished a length back in third place. Burnt Hills, at 8-1, was second-by-a-head in the nine-furlong run around two turns.

The victory was the second straight for Thirty Six Red, who had led eight of his first nine races. He studded the experts on April 7, when he won the Grade II Gotham as a 22-1 shot. Saturday, he was third choice in the betting at 7-1. His \$262,400 first prize raised his lifetime earnings to \$578,505. He earned only \$14,700 as a winless 2-year-old.

# Reid takes 3-shot lead at Greensboro Open

**GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)** — Mike Reid led a one-man assault on par Saturday, posting a tournament-best 5-under-par 67 to take a three-shot lead after the third round of the Greater Greensboro Open.

The combination of tall rough and swirling winds had kept scores uncharacteristically high for the first two rounds. The winds continued to swirl at the Forest Oaks Country Club, but Reid got the jump on a field which had been reduced to conservative play with the best round of the tournament.

Only six golfers have broken 70 in the GGO, normally one of the lower-scoring events on the PGA Tour. Just 20 of the 71 players are at par or better going into Sunday's final round, led by Reid's 7-under 209.

"I didn't play flawless golf by any means," said Reid, a \$2 million winner in 14 years on the PGA Tour who last year suffered heartbreaking collapses at the Masters and the PGA Championship. "I took advantage of my opportunities."

Reid's birdie at the second hole was negated by an errant 4-iron tee shot into a bunker and a two-putt bogey at the par-3 fourth hole. Reid rallied with a short birdie putt at No. 5 and another one at No. 7.

Reid saved par at No. 10 when he hit a long tomorrow, we can't lose. For anybody else to have a chance, we have to shoot 68 or worse.

"But if we start trying to make pars, that could happen. We have to play a realistic goal for ourselves, 63 or 64, and try to shoot that," he said.

They put themselves in position to make the final round an 18-hole victory march by playing the final five holes of the third round in 6 under, a birdie-eagle-birdie-birdie-bird burst that finished off another 10-under par 62.

Coody and Douglass completed three rounds over the Barton Creek Country Club course in 183, 33 strokes under par. That total tied the record set in 1982 by Sam Snead and Don January at Onion Creek, a par-70 course. Barton Creek, being used for this better-ball tournament for the first time, is a par-72 layout.

Coody and Douglass now have played time in 59, 62 and 62 with 29 birdies, three eagles and only two bogeys.

"Those guys are going to get a speeding ticket," said Chi-Chi Rodriguez.

This isn't the kind of golf course, particularly this week, that you ever think you're going to tear it up," Reid said. "You keep plodding along and setting up the opportunities and hole a few putts and you turn in a good score."

Fred Couples, erratic on a front nine played under threatening skies, stabilized his game on the back nine and came in with a 71 for a three-day total of 212. He said his primary strategy for Sunday would be to give himself a chance to make birdies.

"I'm sure," Coody said, "the other players are going to say we got there by making a ton of putts. And I'd agree with them," he said.

As an example, there was one of slightly over 20 yards in length that he ran in for an eagle-3 on the 15th hole, the highlight of their closing burst.

"We witnessed a helluva game out there, some heroic stuff," said Harold Henning and Al Geiberger, the defending title-holders, played with Coody and Douglass in the final foursome.

# Coody, Douglass lead Legends of Golf by 8 strokes

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP)** — The only team that appears able to dethrone Charles Coody and Dale Douglass on the way to victory in the Legends of Golf is themselves.

With an eight-stroke lead after three rounds, Coody and Douglass would seem to be uncatchable. But Coody knows they can't get complacent.

"That's the one thing we must not do, must not let ourselves do," Coody said Saturday after he and Douglass tied their another tournament record: "If we shoot a halfway decent round

three rounds over the Barton Creek Country Club course in 183, 33 strokes under par. That total tied the record set in 1982 by Sam Snead and Don January at Onion Creek, a par-70 course. Barton Creek, being used for this better-ball tournament for the first time, is a par-72 layout.

Coody and Douglass now have played time in 59, 62 and 62 with 29 birdies, three eagles and only two bogeys.

"Those guys are going to get a speeding ticket," said Chi-Chi Rodriguez.

Coody and Douglass completed tomorrow, we can't lose. For anybody else to have a chance, we have to shoot 68 or worse.

"But if we start trying to make pars, that could happen. We have to play a realistic goal for ourselves, 63 or 64, and try to shoot that," he said.

They put themselves in position to make the final round an 18-hole victory march by playing the final five holes of the third round in 6 under, a birdie-eagle-birdie-birdie-bird burst that finished off another 10-under par 62.

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"Those guys are going to get a speeding ticket," said Chi-Chi Rodriguez.

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P195-80R14	\$52.88
P205-80R14	\$52.88
P215-80R14	\$52.88
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P185-80R14	\$34.88
P195-80R14	\$34.88
P205-80R14	\$34.88
P215-80R14	\$34.88
P225-70R15	\$34.88

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P175-80R14	\$49.97
P185-80R14	\$49.97
P195-80R14	\$49.97
P205-80R14	\$49.97
P215-80R14	\$49.97
P225-70R15	\$49.97

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P185-80R14	\$85.88
P195-80R14	\$85.88
P205-80R14	\$85.88
P215-80R14	\$85.88
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# Agri/Business

## BUSINESS BEAT

### First Security income jumps 24.7 percent

**BOISE**—First Security Corp., the parent company of First Security Bank of Idaho, reported a 24.7 percent jump in 1990 first-quarter net income over the same period in 1989.

Increased net interest and non-interest income, as well as a favorable regional economy contributed to the increase, First Security Chairman J. Patrick McMurray said.

For the first quarter, First Security reported net income of \$13.57 million, or 87 cents per share. Last year, the bank company earned \$10.08 million, or 71 cents per share.

The report came at the end of a period marked with acquisitions. First Security purchased the Twin Falls Bank & Trust in a transaction completed Jan. 12. First Security also merged with the United Savings Bank of Salem, Ore., March 2.

The bank's assets also topped the \$6 billion level during the quarter, totalling \$6.25 billion on March 31, a 15.1 percent increase over the same day in 1989.

Deposits increased \$425.17 million, or 10.5 percent, to a record \$4.48 billion at the end of the quarter. And loans came in at \$4.2 billion, compared with \$3.79 billion in 1989.

### First Interstate's first-quarter income equals 1989 record

**BOISE**—First Interstate Bank of Idaho has reported a net income of \$2.5 million for the first quarter of 1990, the same as the bank posted in the first quarter of 1989, a record first quarter.

Chairman David M. Edson said non-interest income attributed to the increase, especially with strong control of non-interest expense levels. A higher operating efficiency and improved asset quality also contributed to the result, Edson said.

Deposits at the bank reached \$772.4 million, compared with \$732.4 million for the same 1989 period. And loan totals were \$601.9 million on March 31, up from \$563.7 million for the same day in 1989.

### Idaho Livestock Association honors conservation efforts

**THREE CREEK**—The Idaho Livestock Association commemorated Earth Day and honored several members for their conservation efforts Friday.

Three Magic Valley cattlemen—Ernie France of Jerome and Frank Henslee of Hagerman—were among those honored. France received an award last summer from the federal Environmental Protection Agency for his "superior waste management practices." Also last summer, Henslee was the first statewide winner of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's "Do Something Right" award for improving fish-spawning areas on his Upper Stanley Basin ranch.

### West One Bancorp posts record first quarter profit

**BOISE**—West One Bancorp posted an improved mix of increasing earnings in 1990, to post a record \$8.8 million in first quarter profit, the institution reports.

The January-March earnings were up \$1 million, or 12.5 percent, from profits posted a year earlier, pushing per-share income up seven cents to 71 cents.

"Our record performance reflects an improving composition of our earning assets, improving margins and the healthy economic conditions in the Northwest," Chairman Dan Nelson said on Thursday. "Our single, unified identity and our expansion in the Northwest are both beginning to pay off."

Total assets jumped 11 percent from 1989 to hit \$4.3 billion with all categories of loans except agricultural running ahead of year-earlier levels. Agricultural loans, which account for nearly 9 percent of the bank's lending portfolio, were down 15 percent from the first quarter of last year but still over \$200 million.

### Beef Council, Agriculture Department plan seminar

**SUN VALLEY**—The Idaho Beef Council and the state Agriculture Department are hosting a two-day conference entitled "Exporting Meat and Livestock to the Pacific Rim" beginning Friday in Sun Valley.

The seminar will teach how the beef and pork industry can tap export markets. Certification procedures, transportation, shipping and handling of animals and meat products, purchasing procedures and the cultural aspects of marketing in foreign countries will be covered.

Representatives from the U.S. Meat Export Federation, U.S. Agriculture Department, Monfort, Shasta Foods and J.R. Simplot Co. will discuss technical export issues.

More information is available from 342-2931.

• See BUSINESS BEAT on Page C6

# Salmon Tract farmers face hard times

By MARK KIND  
Times-News writer

**HOLLISTER**—Though Salmon Tract farmers toil downstream from a desert and irrigate from a leaky lake, they've faced no severe lack of water since 1968.

1990 might take them back to the old days.

"This year is going to hurt more than in some of the years past," Elmer Parrott said.

Parrott, 80, is a retired farmer and former board member of the Salmon River Canal Co. Ltd. He was born the year the Salmon Dam was begun, and irrigating from its reservoir has been his life's work.

"I've irrigated ever since I was 4 or 5," he said.

This year, the company predicts farmers will receive at most one-half acre foot per share. If precipitation continues below average, they could see just .387 acre feet per share, Manager Larry Ragain said.

"We've got 330,000 acres 3-1 on the tract, the more optimistic forecast translates to just 1 1/2 acre feet per acre over the tract's 20,000 acres."

That is more water than sagebrush requires, but too little to grow anything else. Farmers here will again do, as they have done repeatedly since the Salmon Dam was completed in 1911: reduce their cropland and concentrate irrigation on their best land.

But the company probably will not need to shut off the canal in mid-season to make the water stretch.

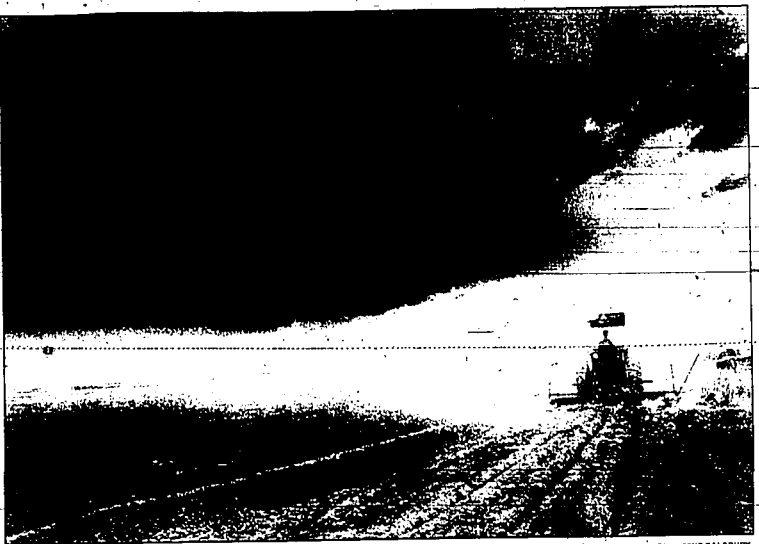
"I've got a sneaking idea they can run it steady at .35 (acre feet per share)," Parrott said.

The canal company will take orders for water beginning Monday. If enough farmers want water, it will be turned on Wednesday, Ragain said.

The optimistic Eastern speculators who financed construction of the 220-foot-high dam expected to irrigate 250,000 acres annually from a full reservoir.

But the reservoir has filled only twice—in 1984 and 1985. Year after year, water seeped through the reservoir's porous volcanic walls, and reality gradually set in.

The company stopped selling shares at 60,000. Farmers doubled and tripled up on shares, trying to obtain sufficient water. And from time to time they cut back on



Times-News Photo/MIKE SALSBURY

Although a Friday thundershower may offer some help, the prospect of a dry summer still looms on the horizon.

"They did that 1934, when just .10 acre feet per share was available to them."

"I raised 13 acres of barley on 160 acres," Parrott said. In fact, roughly a third of the irrigation seasons since 1924 have produced one-half acre foot per share or less, according to company records.

In the early years, the ditch rider rode horseback along the canal, watching that no one took more water than allowed and keeping neighbors from swinging shovels at one another.

"There's been some confrontations, but taking all into consideration, there hasn't

been that much head-knocking," Elmer Parrott said.

The best years have been recent years. In 20 of the past 30 years, farmers have gotten at least nine-tenths of an acre foot per share.

Even good years have brought anguish, however. In May 1984, rapid snowmelt and heavy rains filled the reservoir for the first time and the canal company made an emergency release. Damage to farms and businesses downstream precipitated a lawsuit. That suit is before the Idaho Supreme Court after a jury found the company liable for the damage.

This year, the reservoir is just 23 percent

full. High above the water on the 12-mile-long lake's treeless shoreline are chalky white lines left behind by the high-water years of the '70s and '80s.

Despite the bleak outlook, plenty of time remains for improvement, Parrott said.

"We've had some storms up there right at the last of May that have changed the water outlook," Parrott said.

But farmers should guard against excessive optimism. Time and again, water supplies have come up short of predictions.

"There's always a danger on a short water year that they get to pushing their pencils beyond the water."

# Growers set aside plow in war against erosion

By GEORGE GUNSET  
Knight-Ridder News Service

**EDELSTEIN, Ill.**—If Dennis Herrmann did nothing to his land, a quarter of his topsoil would "quietly wash away, and in time so would the land's ability to grow corn and soybeans, the Midwest's most valuable crops.

But Herrmann, his landlord and the U.S. government put up more than \$10,000 to build terraces, where water did the most damage, and Herrmann is

practicing something else that will soon become commonplace in areas susceptible to erosion: He doesn't plow up the old crops.

Herrmann is at the leading edge of a quiet revolution in American agriculture. It began this year under government edict and, if carried out, could change forever methods of planting and tilling.

An era of no-till farming is dawning for many farmers accustomed to the old way of turning the soil over twice a year with the plow. Rural America will not look as

pristine, with land littered with dead cornstalks and soybean plants, but the unsightly residue is a first line of defense against a quiet fertility thief.

Farmers with highly erodible land are being pressed to make soil conservation a top priority, or face the equivalent of the death penalty in college athletics—the loss of government program benefits, which account for an average of 17 percent of farm income.

Farmers have written 1.5 million plans for controlling erosion on their land, down

to details about contouring and terracing, and made a commitment to carry out the plans by the middle of the decade.

Congress wrote this conservation-compliance provision into law five years ago and set the starting date for this year, but gave farmers five years to complete the job. On paper, the job looks imposing. On the one-third of cropland considered the most erodible, such as in Peoria County, where Edelstein is located, old habits will have to give way to new

• See FARMERS on Page C7

# Cash, talent, work produce conservation program

By GEORGE GUNSET  
Knight-Ridder News Service

**CHICAGO**—Never has such a powerful combination of money, talent and work been marshaled to protect the good earth that produces America's crops from the destructive forces of wind and water.

The Agriculture Department has put its power, expertise and bureaucracy into action in a new conservation-compliance

program. Farmers have written 1.5 million plans to comply.

"This five-year effort begins with great promise but even greater doubts. While soil erosion definitely will be curtailed, critics contend that official compromise, confusion and understaffing will forestall more dramatic improvement.

With the way the program is set up, they believe that the Agriculture Department is overstating expectations when it says that

the annual soil erosion rate will be slashed by 50 percent to 60 percent by 1995. Indeed, they say, the nation will be lucky to see a 30 percent reduction.

The key problems: Farmers aren't prepared for new planning methods required by the program. Erosion rate estimates are fuzzy. Agencies responsible for monitoring and enforcement of the plan seem confused over their assigned roles. The government lacks manpower to help farmers implement

their erosion reduction plans over the next five years.

Whether farmers can reduce erosion rates by as much as targeted in their own conservation plans is debatable.

"It will be tough to reach the goal, because too much is expected from farmers inexperienced in new cropping methods that make up two-thirds of the plans," said Max Schnepf, an official with the Soil and

• See PROGRAM on page C7

# As economic boom fades away, New England, Midwest rebound

By CHARLES STEIN  
Knight-Ridder News Service

When Paul Harrington went to Ohio last week he was struck by the contrasts to Massachusetts. The Northeastern University economist discovered that the Ohio Yodanis jobs-by-economist discovered that the newspapers are starting to write stories about the impending labor shortage, Harrington says.

In Chicago, Diane Swonk, an economist at First Chicago Bank, has just finished a forecasting study in which she has tried to identify the economic winners and losers of the 1990s. One of her big winners is the Great Lakes region. One of her big losers is New England.

In Texas, where the "11" has long stood for trouble, it is finally beginning to stand for something else: turnaround. The jobless rate has dropped sharply and several large companies, including J.C. Penney and GTE Corp., have recently decided to move their corporate headquarters to Dallas.

The wheel of economic fortune is spinning in America, leaving many regions in new and unfamiliar positions. Some places that performed the best in the 1980s, including New England and New York, are slumping badly, while longtime laggards such as the Midwest and Texas are on the rebound.

Just as remarkable were the names of the states at Massachusetts' level: Pennsylvania, 5.2 percent; Ohio, 5.5 percent; Illinois, 5.5 percent; Texas, 5.6 percent. Only Michigan, at 7.2 percent, was still far enough below Massachusetts to look down on.

Analysts attribute the change to a number of factors.

"No industry stays down forever," said Peter Kozel, chief economist at Shawmut Bank. Or up, for that matter. The industries that drove New England for years—high technology, defense, finance—all have shifted to lower gear. Elsewhere, depressed businesses—agriculture, oil, heavy manufacturing—have revived to varying degrees.

Changing demographics have played a role, too. Like New England, many parts of the country are now experiencing little labor force growth as the Baby Bust generation comes of age. Under those conditions, even a modest increase in jobs can bring the unemployment rate down.

Finally, economists point to something they call regional location analysis. It sounds complicated, but at heart it is basic: Economic success sows the seeds of decline by driving up the cost of labor and housing; economic failure does just the opposite.

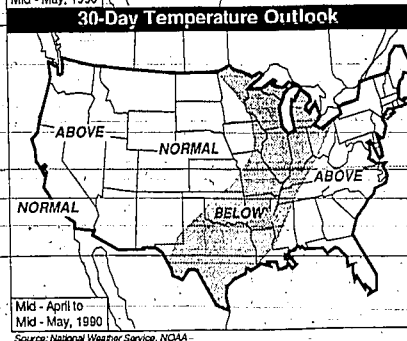
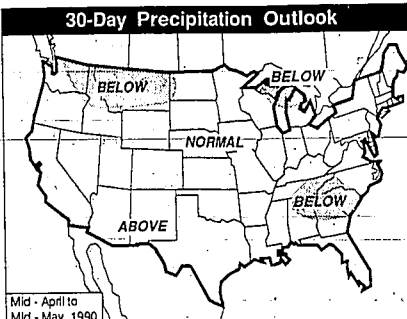
A typical house in Boston today sells for \$183,600. In Columbus, Ohio the median price is \$77,400. If you are a cost-conscious corporation, where are you going to expand?

"Over-time, these things really matter," says Kozel.

The 1980s were a time of incredible regional disparity. Both coasts did remarkably well. The

• See ECONOMY on Page C8

Mid-Midwest region has rebounded. The Midwest region has rebounded. The Midwest region has rebounded.



Source: National Weather Service, NOAA

# Business

## S&L had millions in hidden losses, court told

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lincoln Savings and Loan Association's real estate and loan portfolio included hundreds of millions of dollars in unrecorded losses, says the regulator in charge of the institution's takeover.

Keith Seibold of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. on Thursday countered charges by Lincoln's owner, Charles H. Keating Jr., that regulators arbitrarily reduced the value of the thrift's holdings.

Seibold said officials spent three months evaluating the security of each loan and physically inspecting Lincoln's real estate holdings in Arizona, Texas, Colorado and other states.

When they were through, they estimated the S&L was \$631 million in the red at the end of June 1989, up from a negative net worth of \$66 million only three months earlier, he said in U.S. District Court.

The losses had swelled to \$1.5 billion by the end of the 1989 and

continue to mount at a rate of \$20 million a month, he said Thursday, testifying in the 26th day of hearings in Keating's suit to recover Lincoln from regulators.

Seibold also testified that regulators found records missing on the day of the takeover, April 14, 1989, and that they immediately were forced to stem a severe run by depositors.

"It is probably one of the most chaotic situations I have been involved with in my 20 years with the FDIC," Seibold told Judge Stanley Sporkin.

To obtain missing loan documents and credit files, regulators had to resort to bartering with officials of American Continental Corp. of Phoenix, the parent company of Irvine, Calif.-based Lincoln, Seibold said.

He said they swapped artwork in Lincoln's offices for files in possession of the holding company.

"That's ridiculous," Keating told reporters later, dismissing Seibold's sworn testimony as "total misstatement" and "lies."

Seibold also said that Lincoln had so few assets capable of being easily sold that it became the first S&L forced to seek an emergency loan from the Federal Reserve Board to meet the demands of depositors, who withdrew \$110 million in the first three days under government control.

"A run itself is not that unusual... but this was something entirely different in... the hostility and virtual panic on the part of depositors," Seibold said. "We searched the asset structure to find some assets good enough to sell or pledge, but we couldn't find them."

Seibold said only 3 percent of Lincoln's loans were traditional home mortgages. Most of the rest were construction and development projects. In 79 percent of the loans, Lincoln had either provided the borrower with the money to meet the first several years of interest payments or required no interest payments until the loan came due, he said.

## On the move

### Rupert publications announce merger

RUPERT — Two Rupert-based communications companies have merged, forming the Great Rift Publishing Corp.

Idaho Information Inc., which publishes the monthly Idaho Outdoor Digest, and WJN Inc., which publishes the weekly News Journal and the total market shopper Thriftie Mailer, recently announced the merger.

"The two businesses will fit together quite well," Great Rift Publisher Douglas S. Jones said in a prepared release. "We will be able to offer a broader range of publication and distribution services to our readers and customers."

Great Rift is a limited stockholder corporation owned entirely by Mini-Cassia residents, including Jones and Edward Mitchell, publisher of the Outdoor Digest.

Mitchell will be executive editor at the new corporation, responsible for editorial and business matters.

Phone numbers for the three publications will not change, but the News Journal will move to the Digest's office at 622 Fremont Ave. in Rupert.

## T-J International suffers from market conditions

BOISE (AP) — Boise-based T-J International reports record first-quarter sales for its wood products, but suffered lower earnings due to high plywood costs and overhead from its new plants.

Sales improved 10 percent from \$67.8 million in first quarter 1988 to \$74.3 million. But at the same time, net income plunged 18 percent from \$1.98 million to \$1.63 million.

"Sales growth continues to be steady," T-J International President Walt Minnick said Tuesday. "It would have been greater during the first quarter had it not been for continued slow northeastern U.S. and eastern Canadian housing markets, where our penetration is quite high."

He attributed the lower earnings to continuing high West Coast veneer and plywood prices and the effect of overhead from its three new manufacturing facilities during a slow time of the year for construction.

## Business Beat

Continued from Page D5

### Free business counseling sessions scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Representatives from the U.S. Small Business Administration's retired-executive program will be available for free counseling this Thursday and on May 3.

Thursday's session will be at the Burley Chamber of Commerce, 1401 Overland Ave. For an appointment, call the chamber at 678-7230.

The May 3 conference will be at the Region IV Development Association, 1300 Kimberly Road. For an appointment, call 734-6586.

The program, called the Service Corps of Retired Executives, provides free business counseling to potential and existing small business owners. Special arrangements for the handicapped are available upon timely request.

The corps had more than 250,000 counseling sessions nationwide during the fiscal year ending Oct. 1.

## Pharmacy chain to open in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — A national pharmacy chain is opening a store in Twin Falls and will feature health-screenings for signs of various health conditions such as diabetes, skin cancer and glaucoma.

While the screenings aren't diagnostic, "they are an excellent way for people to be active in maintaining good health," said Douglas S. Jones, pharmacist and owner of the Medicine Shoppe pharmacy.

Bell will open the shop, at 434 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., April 30. Medicine Shoppe is a national pharmacy chain with more than 800 stores in the United States.

The store guarantees the lowest price on all items it carries and service within 15 minutes.

Grand opening ceremonies are scheduled for the week of April 30.



Bell

## Tradewinds

WHITE	HETHERINGTON	JENKINS
CONRAD	FOSTER	WARD

Dennis L. Ward has moved his financial-services practice to the Hamilton Insurance building, 715 Shoshone St. N. Ward, with 13 years of experience working with Magic Valley clients, the business is licensed in property-casualty-life and health insurance, as well as being a registered representative with the National Association of Securities Dealers.

Dennis Conrad of McDonald Insurance, 2536 Kimberly Road, has been presented with a ring for Medallion Master by Standard Insurance Co. of Oregon. The award is based on commission sales.

Two area legal secretaries have recently attained certification as Professional Legal Secretaries:

- Patricia Foster of the Twin Falls law firm of Bello and Cabree, who has been a legal secretary for 13 years.
- Robin White of the Jerome law firm Frederickson, Williams & Measery, who has been a legal secretary for more than five years.

White and Foster are the first legal secretaries in the Magic Valley to gain PLS status. In order to gain the certification, secretaries must pass a seven-part examination, including questions on communications skills and knowledge; legal secretarial accounting; legal terminology, techniques and procedures; judgment; and skills in preparing:

representatives from the Idaho Department of Labor and the U.S. Department of Labor will be available to answer questions.

### Idaho milk production up 5 percent in March

BOISE — Idaho milk production during March totaled 231 million pounds, 5 percent more than the same month last year and up 14 percent from February 1990, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service. Average milk production per cow was 1,360 pounds, 70 pounds more than in March 1989 and 170 pounds more than in February.

The average number of milk cows in March was 170,000 head, the same as last February and March 1989.

Nationally, milk production in the 21 major states totaled 11.8 billion pounds, 2 percent above March 1989. Production per cow was up 23 pounds per cow over March 1989.

### Seminar to cover changes in employee wage laws

TWIN FALLS — A seminar Wednesday will cover recent changes in state and federal minimum wage and overtime law.

The seminar, sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the Magic Valley Job Service Employer's Committee, will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

## U-Haul dealership ready for business

TWIN FALLS — John H. Bonnett, owner of The Vault Storage at has been awarded a U-Haul dealership.

Bonnett offers a full line of rental equipment for do-it-yourself movers at 639 Washington St. N. The dealership is open from 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday.

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Division of the Amalgamated Sugar Co.

Robert Jenkins has activated his real estate license and now has an office with Alpine Realty, 1325 Addison Ave. E. Jenkins will handle all types of properties.

A McDonald Insurance employee has been designated a Certified-Employee Benefit Specialist. Debbie Hetherington earned the designation from the International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans and the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania after passing 10 college-level national examinations on employee benefit subjects.

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HESSTON

Pizza Hut of Idaho Inc. has appointed Bev Will the manager of its new restaurant at 1733 Addison Ave. E. Will has worked with Pizza Hut for more than two years in the Burley, Jerome and Twin Falls areas.

Pizza Hut's Addison Avenue restaurant opened Friday.

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New tires, paint.	
I.H. 504, Diesel. Work Horse, Good Condition.	\$3,500
FORD 4000, Diesel, Cab, S.O.S.	\$4,500
Great Row, Cropper.	
M.F. 180, Diesel, 65 HP.	\$5,500
With Loader.	
HESSTON 1160, P.T. Windrower.	\$10,500
14' cut. Hydrowing.	
N.H. 1499, S.P. Diesel, Cab	\$22,900
"12" Grass Eater.	
HESSTON 6610 (2) Cab, Diesel.	\$9,300
16' Windrower.	
HESSTON 4800 (3) Big Balers.	\$24,900
Take your pick. Motor Baler.	
FREEMAN 200, Motor Baler.	\$5,200
Priced ready to go.	
J.D. 200, Hydraulic Rake.	\$7,000
ALLEN 8227, Rake, as-is.	\$6,500

FINANCING THROUGH HESSTON CREDIT

## NOTICE!

It is unlawful to sprinkle or run water, deposit debris or turn farm machinery around on Highway District Rights of Way. Persons so doing will be prosecuted according to the Idaho Code, Sections 18-3908 and 40-2323.

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# Every day is Earth Day at Sims' ranch

McFADDEN, Wyo. (AP) — Four generations of the Sims ranching family are capitalists without guilt and environmentalists without poverty.

In fact, the more environmentally sensitive they are, the more money they intend to make — and that just makes good sense for the 10,000-acre ranch that has to support four families.

The Sims family, headed by 84-year-old patriarch Roy Sims, is one of a handful of Wyoming ranch families using an innovative grazing technique that both increases profits and improves the health of the range.

"We're trying to make a living, but not at the expense of the land," says 35-year-old Scott Sims, who with his brother, Olin, and father, Don, own and operate the McFadden Land and Livestock Co.

The family was awarded Wyoming's 1989 Outstanding Conservation Farmer and Rancher Award and sees Earth Day 1990 as an opportunity to illustrate that ranchers care about the land.

"We've got environmentalists accusing livestock men of tearing up the earth," Olin said. "I hope it's time environmentalists realize ranchers are environmentalists, too."

To visit the sprawling Carbon County ranch on a warm April afternoon, one would see what looks like a typical, hearty southern Wyoming ranch.

Bawling newborn calves stumble alongside their mothers on meadows that have only recently turned from a frozen gray to spring green.

Cottonwoods and elms cast long shadows across a frothing creek bulging with snow melt.

"Blazer" the family dog is never far from his 3-year-old master, Tyler Sims. Olin's son, who plays in the



AP Laserphoto

## Southern Wyoming rancher Olin Sims and his family practice 'Holistic resource management'

Instead of allowing hundreds of cattle free roam, the Sims have sliced their land into small pastures so cattle can intensively graze each section for two or three days before moving onto another.

With 300 cows denuding 300 acres, instead of one cow on 40 acres munching here and there, grass is allowed to regrow and much erosion is eliminated.

"We're 'severe grazing.' You go back the next year and it's the nicest grass on the ranch," Scott Sims explained. "We're making mulch, like a good gardener does."

On the heavily grazed sections, the cows act as rototillers with their

trampling and fertilizers with their manure, thus encouraging healthy new grasses. Only 5 percent of the ranch's range is used at any one time, allowing the rest to constantly replenish itself.

"If we can double the grass production, we can double our cattle numbers," Olin said, adding the increased fencing pays for itself. "It's nice to see these cows cultivate the land and make money for you, too."

With this "holistic resource management" technique, "we never allow that cow to bite that plant a second time before it's fully recovered," Olin said.

As a result, the range prospers.

Rain is absorbed more efficiently on the trampled fields, rather than running off hard, overgrazed land, and noxious weeds are inhibited and so fewer pesticides are needed.

And on the smaller plots, bothersome flies that usually hatch in "moisture piles" on the open range are trampled to death, saving 50 cents per head in fly abatement costs.

The Sims also have less need for commercial fertilizers, and the healthier grasses that grow average of 20 pounds per weened calf.

And since the cattle are restricted to 5 percent of the ranch at any one time, the rest of the range is open to wildlife.

The Sims also plant 150 trees each year, use solar power for the electrified fencing and water pumps, and maintain enough water in the creeks for fish to survive.

"This is what makes our living right here and we have to take care of it," Olin said, looking out to snowcapped Elk Mountain in the distance.

# Farmers

Continued from Page C5

methods. "But will they? Although the Agriculture Department's expectation of cutting erosion by up to 60 percent by 1995 is clear enough, putting the most massive soil conservation program in history into effect means winning the cooperation of farmers. In some cases, farmers will have to pay part of the cost.

States are huge, but there is still debate over actual damage caused to crop production and the environment by soil erosion.

Crop yields would drop an average of 4 percent to 5 percent if

the current erosion rate continued unchecked for 100 years, according to a study of soil in the Corn Belt by the University of Minnesota.

"That doesn't sound like much," said William Larson, retired head of the university's soil science department. "However, it hides the worst cases, where yields plunge 25 percent, enough to drive land out of crop production." He believes 50 million acres, more than 10 percent of current cropland, could be at risk.

A study by Pierre Crosson, a senior fellow specializing in energy and natural resources with the Resources for the Future think tank in Washington, D.C., isn't so pessimistic. He concluded that

current erosion rates would reduce crop yields by 3 to 5 percent over the next century.

He believes the real threat from erosion is to lakes and streams, which "become clogged" with sediment from eroding soil.

He would shift the focus of soil conservation efforts from highly erodible land to cropland close to streams and lakes, the major source of sediment pollution.

A study by the Washington, D.C.-based Conservation Foundation estimated annual sediment damages from cropland erosion at \$2.2 billion, as reflected in costs for dredging, water treatment plant damage and lost recreation opportunities.

About two-thirds of the

Midwest's cropland is unaffected by serious erosion damage, because the terrain is flat. But of the 140 million cropland acres considered highly erodible nationwide, about half are in the Midwest.

Nationwide, cropland with an area as big as Missouri is eroding at twice the annual rate considered tolerable by soil experts.

Some 3 billion tons of topsoil is blown and washed away each year. That amount would cover all states east of the Mississippi River to the thickness of a dime, with enough left over to give Illinois 20 cents worth.

As the losses silently mount, the question arises whether the farmer will become a friend and supporter of the government program.

# Conservation

Continued from Page C5

Water Conservation Society, a private group based in Ankeny, Iowa.

The main method being used is called residue management, a system that involves little or no plowing and keeps dead corn and soybean plants on the fields.

Schnepf was project director of the society's yearlong assessment of conservation provisions of the 1985 law, sending teams to 15 counties with significant amounts of highly erodible land in all parts of the country.

What they found fueled their skepticism.

Conservation plans for more than half of the land included in the study — 2.2 million of 3.9 million acres — didn't contain estimates of soil erosion rates, so farmers didn't know how serious the problems were and how much the plans would achieve, Schnepf said.

Further, plans in some counties consisted of little more than a sheet of paper on which farmers checked off the practice they would follow. A heavy workload for the Soil Conservation Service, deadline pressure, inexperience, and attitude problems partially explain the wide differences in the quality and

thoroughness of the plans surveyed, according to the society.

The report also raised questions about erosion estimation procedures. It said that since the current rate of erosion is higher than estimated in many individual plans, cropland still will be eroding at an unacceptable rate, even though conservation steps cut the rate of erosion according to plan.

"There's no doubt that the Soil Conservation Service judged some figures," said George Foster, professor and head of the agricultural engineering department at the University of Minnesota. "But this program still will achieve significant reductions and will have great benefits."

The law doesn't specify by how much erosion must be reduced, leaving that job to the Agriculture Department. But the department, citing farm economics, stopped short of pushing the most rigid standards on farmers.

Department policy requires that the reduction be "substantial" and gives farmers the option to apply "basic" conservation systems such as contour farming, terraces and residue management, or less rigid "alternatives."

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# USSR misses grain payments

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union, the largest and most reliable customer for U.S. grain, has reportedly fallen behind on some of its grain payments, spawning unease about future trade with the economically troubled superpower.

In the past month, several large U.S. grain companies have reportedly declined to participate in new grain sales to the Soviet Union unless the Soviets paid for corn and soybeans that were delivered last fall.

No new grain sales were lost, because smaller firms sold the grain instead. One company insider said the American companies were warning the Soviets to pay up.

"They're in a bit of a cash-flow bind, as I understand it," said Graham, with U.S. Wheat Associates in Washington. "The Soviets have been so reliable in the past that there have never been (payment) problems."

Even now the payment problems appear to be spotted, affecting only a few firms. Unity Equity, a large Oklahoma-based grain company that does substantial Soviet business, reports no problems whatsoever.

"I've heard the same thing, that there were some (payment) problems, but for whatever reason we haven't had any," said Unity Equity's Irvin Clubine. "We're still selling to them."

But the giants of the grain trade — private firms like Cargill and Continental — reportedly had collection troubles after they'd made the unusual move of extending credit to the Soviet Union last fall. Previously, the Soviets were exclusively cash customers. On Tuesday, company officials declined comment.

Analysts say the immediate problem is the Soviet Union's lack of hard, convertible currency. Because Soviet money cannot be exchanged for foreign currency, the Soviets must export or barter other goods — commonly gold, oil or weapons

— to come up with hard currency to pay for all their imports.

But the Soviets recently ran a trade deficit, meaning that they couldn't pay for everything without dipping into their hard currency reserves. According to Kathryn Zeimetz, a Soviet grain analyst with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, some Western analysts believe that the Soviet hard currency reserves are largely on paper because the Soviet Union itself has had trouble collecting debts owed by other communist and Third-World nations.

Although the late-payment problem caused nervousness and a lot of talk among grain traders in Chicago and Kansas City, grain prices have so far been affected only moderately.

"It's not exactly set the market on its ear," one industry official said Tuesday.

But the episode further complicates what has been a long and profitable relationship between the two countries, evident in the \$6 billion long-term grain agreement reached last month. One concern is that the payment trouble could warn of future economic upheavals.

"There are broader ramifications," said Robert Lawrence, a Soviet specialist at the Brookings Institution. Lawrence found it significant that the Soviets borrowed money for last year's grain purchases, then had trouble making those payments.

"The Soviets have not just been prompt payers, but they have been very reluctant borrowers," Lawrence said. "They have been very meticulous about not running up huge debts."

"On the other hand, officials from the U.S. Feed Grains Council were more encouraged after visiting the Soviet Union this month. Those officials told Knight-Ridder Financial News that despite hard currency problems and new credit demands, the Soviets are a long ways from going broke, and fully intended to make huge grain purchases this year.

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ARROW	19,443	7,36		
PIONEER (BRAND 312)	7,155	12,228	3.14	4.22
BLAZER	9,174	10,269	4.01	3.35
PIONEER (BRAND 5412)	9,499	9,944	4.22	3.14
PROSPECT	2,228	10,241	4.43	4.03
DYNASTY	9,003	10,440	5.01	2.15
ELEVATION	5,943	11,620	5.15	4.21
DRUMMOOR	11,262	7,717	6.29	2.27
MAGNUM PLUS	11,262	8,181	4.91	2.43
WL 120	11,693	7,745	5.18	2.18

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## Gem Veterinary Clinic In-Gooding

**Welcomes  
Dr. Easterday to our Staff**

**Monte Easterday**

The Gem Veterinary Hospital is adding a new animal doctor to its staff. Monte Easterday, DVM, will be joining Thomas Highbanks, DVM, at the hospital.

The young vet comes from Jordan Valley Oregon, where he went to high school. He earned a Bachelor Degree in Veterinary Science from the University of Idaho and his DVM degree from Washington State University.

He spent four years in the Army at Fort Bragg, N.C., with the 62nd Airborne Division before starting his civilian practice.

He then went to the Broadway Animal Hospital in Moses Lake, Washington, and the Kinross Animal Hospital in Kampe, primarily with beef and dairy cattle.

His interests include development of herd health programs for food animal producers, equine medicine and reproduction. He also enjoys fly fishing, fly tying and muzzleloading.

He will be joined in Gooding by his wife Debra and son, Nicholas.

# Farming

## Laws to shield real-estate appraisers from pressure to be passed

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Regulations intended to shield real-estate appraisers from pressure by sellers and buyers of property will soon become law, but critics say changes pushed by the National Association of Realtors and others may weaken that protection.

The savings and loan bailout legislation ordered six federal oversight agencies and state governments to publish appraisal guidelines and said states must create regulatory boards to enforce the standards.

A provision in the federal guidelines, which will become final after regulators review public comments, said no industry groups, including appraisers, could dominate the state panels.

But now this regulation has been reversed by the oversight agencies after opposition from appraisers and the 820,000-member NAR.

The government's original intent was to appoint "citizen boards" that were not dominated by any professional group, said Ellen Stockdale, a spokeswoman for one of the agencies, the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency.

But after hearing the complaints, the agencies made a "slight amendment" saying it would not be illegal for appraisers to be in the majority on state boards, Stockdale said. Another source of controversy is the Appraisal Foundation, composed of eight appraisal trade associations whose members account for 20 percent to 30 percent of all appraisers.

The foundation, which also has financial-industry associations and other groups as members, is appointed by the law to write standards that states must incorporate into their own

regulations. One of the member groups of the foundation, the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, is affiliated with the NAR.

This tie to the NAR, a powerful trade organization, worried some members of Congress when the legislation was being drafted. A House-Senate conference report with the bill "expressed a strong legislative preference" for state regulatory boards that had jurisdiction only over appraisers, said Jeffrey A. Tassey, an aide to Rep. Doug Barnard Jr., D-Ga. Barnard heads the commerce,

consumer and monetary affairs subcommittee of the Committee on Government Operations.

Congress wanted to ensure that state real-estate boards, usually composed of members of the industry, did not regulate appraisers. Legislators wanted to avoid having the NAR controlling the appraisal-oversight bodies, Tassey and other congressional aides said.

A real-estate broker's commission for a sale is based on the price the property brings and the price is tied closely to the value an appraiser places on the land or structures.

"Four years ago, Barnard's subcommittee reported that 'faulty and fraudulent real-estate appraisals' had 'contributed directly to the insolvency of hundreds of the nation's financial institutions and have helped cause billions of dollars in losses'."

The same report said some private appraisal trade associations provided "grossly inadequate enforcement of professional standards and codes of

conduct." (Optional add end) Since that report was issued, losses stemming from the savings and loan industry crisis have been mounting as federal officials have regularly had to issue new estimates of the total cost to the government.

Despite the subcommittee's negative findings about the performance of appraisers, Barnard said earlier this year that the federal agencies were wrong to prevent appraisers from controlling state regulatory boards.

In a letter to Kevin M. Blakely, deputy comptroller for supervision with the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Barnard said that although appraiser control of state boards was not specifically directed by the law, "appraiser dominance is implicitly recognized."

In fact, Barnard wrote, "there is no group that has a greater interest in the integrity of the real-estate appraisal profession than that of appraisers themselves."

## Home builders attempt to revive market

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Buying a house is getting to be like buying a car. There are options-and cut-rate financing. Five percent down maybe buys a nice new model, and you can trade in your old house on a shiny new one.

In efforts to move their merchandise in a slumping market, home builders and sellers this spring are resorting to markdowns, price cuts and other innovative deals — everything short of turning back the odometer.

Stanley Martin Cos., for instance, is selling some town homes in the Washington area for 5 percent down and no closing costs. Laura Henne, the company's director of marketing, said the incentive is to help build sales in a slow market. "There's a lot of competition," she said.

As home builders and real-estate agents like to say all the time, and especially at the moment, it's a great time to buy. In fact, the local building industry groups are spending \$1

million on advertisements in the next few months to try to persuade people to buy a new home.

But, as lots of sellers already know, it's not a great time to sell. "The market right now is drifting along," said William M. Ellis, executive vice president of the residential division of the Shannon & Luchs realty firm. "It's not a dynamic market."

Buyers, particularly those seeking the higher-priced homes that glut the market, are in the driver's seat — and they know it. "Unless they feel they can steal it, they don't touch it," said Cameo Nouvelle, president of Unique Properties of Virginia Inc., a McLean, Va., realty firm. "It definitely is a buyer's market."

White sales of new and existing homes in most parts of the Washington metropolitan area fell about 15 percent in the first three months of the year, according to organizations that track home sales, the decline was not as precipitous as was evident late last year.

Real-estate agents, home sellers and home builders are holding their collective breath to see what the spring market will bring. Many say they see healthy signs of sales for lower-priced single-family houses and condominiums. Sales are brisk and some prices have actually risen, they say. Home sales in lower-priced areas have risen since last year.

Interest rates, which shot up unexpectedly in late February, have gradually drifted back down. Several local lenders are now offering 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages for below 10 percent. David Seiders, economist for the National Association of Home Builders, said he expects rates to decline modestly in the next six months by about another half percentage point.

Lyle Gramley, chief economist for the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, is more pessimistic. He has revised his forecast for lower interest rates later in the year and now says he is expecting rates to stay at their current level.

## U.S. farmland prices continue slow ascent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmland prices rose again last year but at a slower pace than in 1988, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

The department's Economic Research Service said that as of Jan. 1 the average value of U.S. farmland, including buildings, was \$693 per acre, up 4 percent from \$597 on Feb. 1, 1989.

An 11-month period was used because the agency is switching from Feb. 1 to Jan. 1 as the reporting date.

"Although below the 6 percent gain in 1988, last year's rise was the third straight increase," the agency reported.

Despite the annual increases, U.S. farmland values are still 16 percent

below the record of \$823 per acre in 1982. Prices sank to a 19-year low of \$548 per acre in 1987 before gaining 3 percent in 1988.

Analysts said 1989 was a good income year for farmers nationally and that debt was down 29 percent from its earlier peak. Farm real estate interest rates in 1989 were about the same as in 1988.

Thus, they said, farmland values should have increased strongly last year. But there were other factors at work, too.

"The combination of a relatively modest increase in farmland values with the positive income and debt indicators suggests farmland investors anticipated the 1989 conditions, and the farmland value increases in 1987 and 1988 reflected

those anticipations," the report said. "Also, uncertainty about changes in the capital gains tax, changes in income and price supports, movements in interest rates, and outcomes of the (global) trade liberalization negotiations may have made investors cautious about projecting 1989 income levels into the future," it said.

No state breakdown of farmland values was included in the report. But analysts said farmland values rose in eight of the 10 farm production regions, although there was a wide variation.

Corn Belt land values averaged 2 percent higher on Jan. 1, far below the 10 percent gain of the previous year. The Mississippi Delta states were about 1 percent higher, while

the Northeast was about unchanged. Led by a 15 percent gain in South Dakota, values in the Northern Plains rose 8 percent, about the same as a year earlier," the report said.

"Value increases also were similar to a year ago in the Southeast (8 percent), Appalachia (7 percent), the Lake States (6 percent), and the Pacific Region (6 percent)."

Farmland values in the Mountain region were reported up 5 percent, compared with 2 percent a year earlier, including a 16 percent gain in Montana and 14 percent in Idaho.



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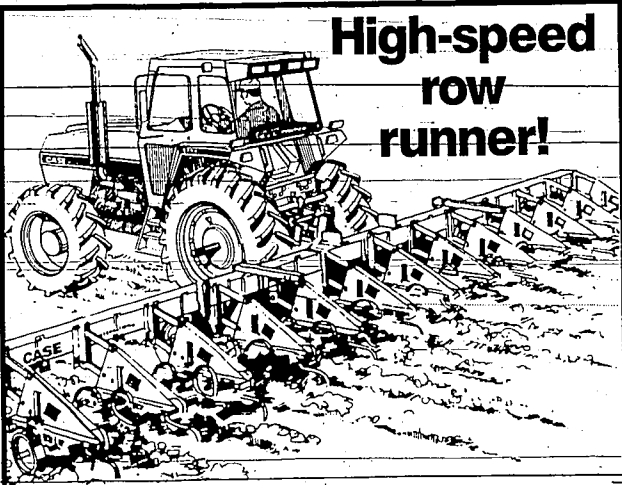
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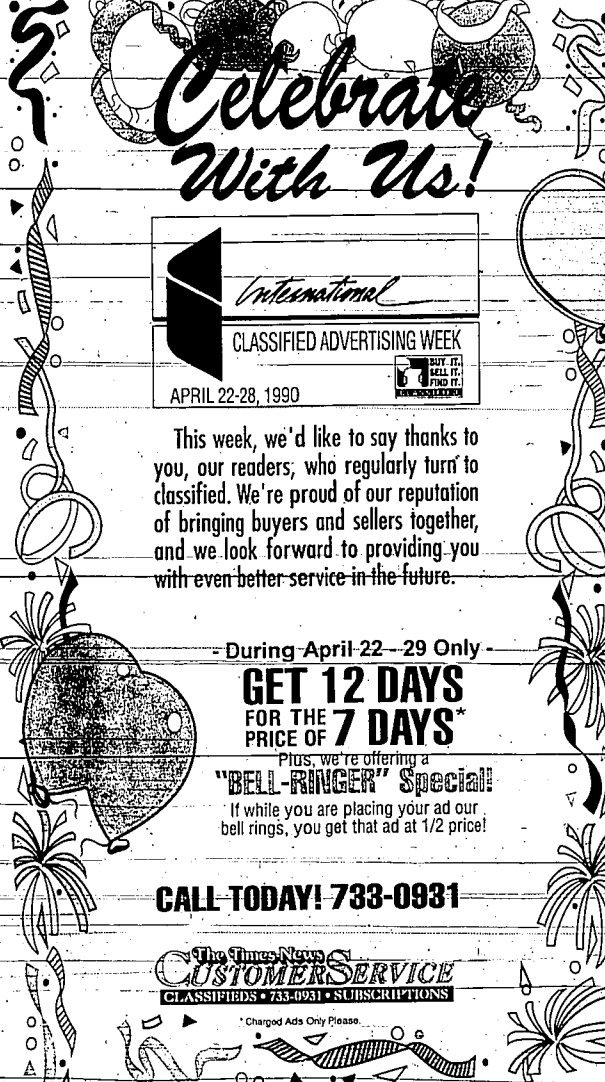
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Many ideas have changed...

# Public view of INEL swung around slowly

BY KEITH SCHNEIDER  
The New York Times

In the indigo moment before the sun rises and the night is not yet gone, the vast lava plain that lies at the foot of the Lost River Range in eastern Idaho reveals itself — raw, empty, magnetic. In July, the wind blows hot, and dust takes the brush and fills the gullies. In February, the sky turns deep blue, and blinding snow robes the western summits and chokes the craggy canyons.

It was terrain like this in the West — fresh, elemental and magnificent — that the United States chose in the mid-20th century for the development of atomic energy. The government arrived in Idaho Falls in May 1949 to turn the hard ground east of the Lost River Range into the National Reactor Testing Station, the world's largest proving ground for nuclear energy and a vital link in the chain of plants around the country that produced materials for nuclear weapons.

More than any of the other federal atomic reservations in the West — along the Columbia River near Richland, Wash.; in the mountains in Los Alamos, N.M.; in Livermore, Calif.; in Amarillo, Texas; and at sites near Las Vegas, Nev., and Denver — the 890-square-mile Idaho reservation was viewed in 1949 as an open frontier where the government would test the vast potential of both civilian and military uses of energy derived from the atom.

Over the next four decades, two generations of workers and the desert towns surrounding the site struck up an unquestioning alliance with the atom. It was in Idaho in the 1950s that the Navy built and tested the reactors that powered nuclear submarines and surface ships. The Atomic Energy Commission and the Air Force spent more than \$1 billion in an unsuccessful attempt to design nuclear-powered airplanes.

A large chemical processing plant was built in the early '50s to recover uranium from spent nuclear fuel for later use in the manufacture of materials for nuclear weapons at other sites. In 1986, when the Department of Energy chose this desert test site — re-named the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in 1974 — as the place to build an advanced-technology laser plant, most Idahoans welcomed the chance to prove their commitment anew.

The plant, known as the Special Isotope Separation Project, would use laser beams to purify plutonium, a principal constituent of nuclear warheads, and would be the nation's first new atomic weapons production plant built since 1963. With this project, the government was to begin the long and expensive program to rebuild the country's nuclear weapons industry.

## A worn-out welcome

Last month, however, in a remarkable setback for the nuclear weapons industry, the Bush Administration canceled the \$1.2 billion plant in its proposed budget for fiscal 1991. The action reflects a number of unusual events.

First, the democracy movement sweeping through much of Eastern Europe and the warming of relations with the Soviet Union may well result in a drastic reduction in nuclear armaments. If this happens, there will be much less of a need for the plutonium, uranium, tritium and other materials produced by the nation's nuclear weapons industry.

Second, for increasing numbers of Idahoans and other Westerners, weapons production in their back yards has worn out its welcome.

In fact, the nuclear weapons industry, the embodiment of America's terror of a Communist supremacy, is itself now regarded as a far more palpable threat not only to the nation's security but also to their own.

Through a devastating series of disclosures by *The Times-News* (Twin Falls), the (Idaho Falls) Post-Register, the Snake River Alliance (a state environmental group) and the Natural Resources Defense Council (a national environmental organization), Idahoans learned over the last 26 months that all had not been well at the atomic reservation.

From 1957 to 1963, officials at the reservation secretly released at least 2,800 curies of radioactive iodine — about 200 times the amount released in the 1979 accident at Three Mile Island — over communities southwest and northeast of the plant. The emissions from the chemical processing plant were produced during normal operations to extract uranium from spent nuclear fuel rods, and they took place only when the winds blew over communities southwest and northeast of the reservation.

According to John R. Horan, the former director of health and safety for the Atomic Energy Commission — the predecessor of the Department of Energy — who monitored these operations, officials sought to direct the clouds away from Idaho Falls and other towns east of the plant. He said officials chose a path that would pass over the largest portion of the laboratory so that the radioactive material would fall within the confines of the site.

Although it was common knowledge that a reactor at the reservation had exploded on Jan. 3, 1961, killing three military men, what Idahoans didn't learn until last year was a full account of the aftermath of the explosion: an invisible radioactive cloud had escaped and settled over towns south and west of the plant, and radiation continued to be released for two weeks.

## A nuclear dump site

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is the site of one of the oldest and largest radioactive waste disposal sites for trash and chemicals contaminated with plutonium and other transuranic elements heavier than uranium. Idahoans also learned to their dismay that, from 1952 to 1970, plutonium-contaminated wastes, along with barrels of toxic solvents and other trash, were haphazardly dumped into shallow pits in an 88-acre site.

Two years ago, the Energy Department identified solvents leaking from this site into the Snake River aquifer, the vast freshwater underground reservoir that lies beneath much of eastern Idaho. Tests also showed that plutonium had migrated through the rock layers at least 110 feet below the dump.

Last June, in an editorial that has become a refrain, *The Times-News*, the daily newspaper in Twin Falls, southern Idaho's largest city, warned that Idahoans must "save themselves" from the plant.

At the same time that Idahoans were making their discoveries, it was also revealed that an astonishing record of contamination, unsafe working conditions, nuclear accidents, mechanical breakdowns and technical failures

## Analysis

existed at the 17 principal plants and laboratories in 12 states that make up the core of the nuclear weapons industry.

This vast array of problems — carefully hidden from the public by the government for many years — has altered the way millions of Americans think about nuclear weapons.

Today, for the first time, nuclear arms policies are no longer the exclusive province of arms controllers. Instead, fears about health, safety and the environment are causing communities in areas near the weapons plants to ask pointed questions about the dangers they face.

But for the Bush Administration and the Congress, there is this thorny problem: How can the United States conduct its nuclear weapons policies effectively when one of the least-trusted and most-feared bureaucracies is in charge of building nuclear arms?

The Energy Department, the Department of Defense and conservatives on Capitol Hill see in the collapse of the nuclear weapons industry — and the public's response to it — a weakening of the readiness of the nuclear arsenal and therefore a threat to national security. Others see the confusion within the industry — and the

choice is to rebuild the bomb industry or to turn our energies elsewhere and decide as a nation that it's time to move on. What you're seeing in Idaho is people saying they don't want to participate in the weapons industry anymore. If we can stop it here, it can be stopped anywhere.

Although the Energy Department contended that most Idahoans were not sympathetic to Liz Paul's ideas, it became apparent last year that support for them was quite strong in unexpected quarters, particularly among some of the state's young conservative leaders.

## Stubbs speaks out

By far the most outspoken of them was Mark D. Stubbs, a 39-year-old lawyer and chairman of the Republican Party in Twin Falls County — about 150 miles southwest of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

"If there ever was a moral issue, this is it," said Stubbs in his Twin Falls office. "How many times do we need to blow up the earth? I understand arguments that we need a balance to maintain deterrence. But what I don't understand is the need to make more materials for more bombs."

Liz Paul also found support in the farming communities surrounding the nuclear plant, including Rupert, a

ment. Area residents were not mollified when Don Orte, the laboratory's manager, said, in response to newspaper reports about the radioactive emissions: "The fact the residents were not pre-notified about each release is because releases were within allowable limits and offered no threat to the public."

Said Russell A. Osborne, a 58-year-old rancher, "We raise cattle and kids, and we've had no tragedies so far as I can tell. But now we find out they've been dumping radiation on us. Why did they keep it secret? It makes you think. What else are they hiding?"

## Backing off SIS

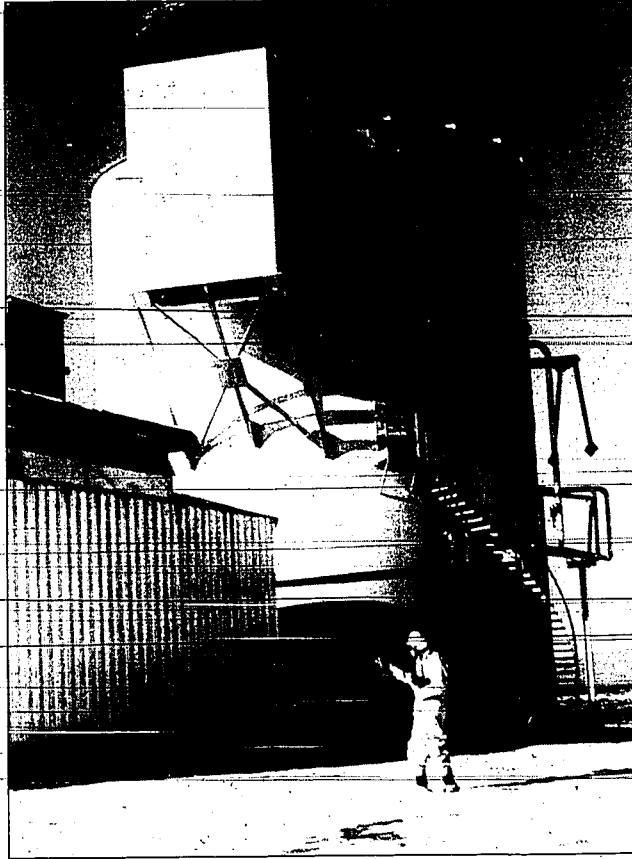
When President Ronald Reagan offered the Special Isotope Separation Project to Idaho before the 1986 Congressional election, no one in the Energy Department anticipated that it would run into trouble.

The laser plant was seen by most Idahoans as a boost to the candidacy of Sen. Steven D. Symms, a Republican then running in a close race for re-election, and a tidy way to keep federal dollars flowing to Idaho Falls, where 10,700 people are employed by the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory; and the \$550-million payroll is the largest for hundreds of miles.

The laser plant, however, was always an industrial or-

**'If there ever was a moral issue, this is it. How many times do we need to blow up the earth? I understand arguments that we need a balance to maintain deterrence. But what I don't understand is the need to make more materials for more bombs.'**

— Mark D. Stubbs  
1989 Chairman of  
Republican Party



A view of the SI-1 reactor building at the National Reactor Testing Station, Idaho, taken the day following the January 3, 1961 accident. A radiological safety crew member is monitoring for radiation.

public focus on that confusion — as a historic opportunity to curb the arms race.

## Is it time to stop?

In essence, the issue debated in Idaho and resurfacing in Washington, Moscow and other world capitals, is this: Is it time to stop building nuclear weapons plants?

It was November 1988 and Elizabeth A. Paul, the 31-year-old executive director of the Snake River Alliance, was back in Ketchum, Idaho, after leading protests in Twin Falls and Idaho Falls against the Special Isotope Separation Project. A native Californian who migrated to Ketchum in 1979 to work as a cross country ski instructor, Elizabeth Paul, more than anyone else, has been responsible for Idaho's change of heart on nuclear issues.

"The whole issue comes down to need," she said. "The Energy Department says it needs the plant, but if you ask them why, they say it's classified. Then their own people admit to Congress that there is a surplus of plutonium... And that, in the end, is why this plant will not be built."

By late 1988, Liz Paul knew she could win. Moving the battle over the plutonium laser plant past the familiar jobs-versus-environment debate, she posed this question to Idahoans: Are you going to support a nuclear weapons project for the sake of 400 construction jobs or are you going to say the plant is a waste of money and a menace to mankind?

Armed with an unusual knack for making the arcane understandable to cattle ranchers, sheepherders, potato farmers and working-class families, Liz Paul carried her message to corners of Idaho that rarely even thought about either the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory or the things that were done there.

"This nation is at a crossroads in the atomic age," she said. "The old factories are reaching the end of their lifetimes. For the first time, there is clear choice about what to do about building the next generation. The

town of prosperous potato farmers that is 80 miles south of the weapons plant. In the 1950s, farmers cleared brush from the desert around Rupert and turned on irrigation pumps to draw water from the huge Snake River aquifer that flows beneath much of eastern Idaho.

A substantial portion of Idaho's \$554-million potato crop is grown in the region, and Rupert's farmers became worried about contamination of the aquifer by the atomic reservation's chemical processing plant, which began operating in 1953.

For 31 years, billions of gallons of waste water contaminated with chemicals and radioactive substances, including plutonium, were pumped down a well into the Snake River aquifer before the practice was halted in 1988.

The United States Geological Survey, an Interior Department agency that has been monitoring the site for decades, said none of the contamination had reached beyond the plant's borders, which are miles from the injection well. (The well was permanently sealed by the Energy Department last November.)

The Snake River aquifer has a slow southerly current, and the atomic resorption, after all, covers an area twice-fourths the size of Rhode Island. The government has tested the water around Rupert for radioactive constituents and pesticides, which are heavily applied to the potato fields. So far, the tests show no contamination from radioactive elements.

## Secret emissions

The plant's northern border towns also became concerned about the long history of radioactive emissions from the chemical processing plant. Mud Lake — a hardy lot of steel buildings, dust-blown roads and skeletal, wind-raked trees at the northern border of the atomic reservation — was in the path of most emissions.

People in Mud Lake said last July that they never knew there had been radioactive releases. The disclosures shook a town that had never feared the govern-

plan looking for a home. When it was first proposed in 1981, the Energy Department urged that it be built at the Hanford Reservation in Washington State, one of the three original atomic weapons plants built during the Manhattan Project of World War II. The Reagan Administration, then in the midst of planning a huge arms build-up, said the plant would enhance the nation's security by purifying plutonium from military and civilian nuclear fuel.

Dr. Thomas B. Cochran, a physicist and senior scientist in Washington for the Natural Resources Defense Council, was the first to criticize the plant, saying it was a provocative step toward accelerating the arms race. Cochran and other critics also pointed out that the proposal to process civilian nuclear fuel undermined the spirit if not the letter of the 1968 International Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, which prohibits the use of civilian nuclear industries for military purposes. Produced by the criticism, Congress in 1982 voted specifically to ban weapons building at civilian reactors.

In 1986, revelations about nuclear waste contamination and releases of radioactive gases at the Hanford Reservation during the 1940s and '50s, coupled with the accident at Chernobyl in the Soviet Union in April 1986, made safety of this weapons plant a top issue of the Senate race in Washington State. Brock Adams, the Democratic candidate, was critical of Hanford; Sen. Slade Gorton, the Republican incumbent, defended it; but late in his campaign came out against the storage of nuclear waste at that site.

The Reagan Administration responded in the summer of 1986 by transferring the isotope project from a hostile state to a friendlier one, hoping its removal might save Gorton in Washington and help Symms in Idaho.

The isotope project was presented to Idahoans as an advanced laser and chemical processing plant that would turn impure plutonium, unfit for use in warheads, into pure weapons-grade plutonium. The Energy Department said the plant would consist of four buildings constructed near the center of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and about 30 miles west of Idaho Falls.

The agency also issued the traditional assurances: radiation would be released to the environment but at levels that would be harmless to residents living off site; handling the plant's wastes, particularly the radioactive plutonium wastes, would present few difficulties.

Trade unions and business leaders in Idaho Falls greeted the proposal enthusiastically — 440 people were needed to build the plant, 750 to run it.

"All we saw was the jobs," said James E. Reed, a labor mediator close to the unions that would build the plant. In 1988, he was named director of Citizens for INEL, a group in Idaho Falls that lobbied for the new plutonium-processing plant. "The projects out on the site were getting old. We needed a new program to keep things going. And we thought this one was safe politically. It was a government project. No problem."

The Snake River Alliance and its ally in Washington, the Natural Resources Defense Council, counterattacked.

The council's campaign — which focused on the lack of a clear need for the plutonium plant and the safety risks it would impose — was led by Dan W. Reicher, a 33-year-old lawyer. "We have plenty of plutonium and uranium," Reicher said. "We are in a mode where we are reducing the size of the weapons stockpile. Even the Energy Department admits that we're to reach an arms agreement with the Soviets on long-range missiles, the government would have to reconsider its commitment to building the (laser) plant in Idaho."

## Pinpointing the surplus

The groundwork for the council's attack had been laid down in the early 1980s, intensifying in 1986 and early 1987. Both Reicher and Liz Paul viewed the battle to defeat the Special Isotope Separation Project as an important first step toward stopping the nuclear threat at its source.

The idea, considered blasphemous in years past, was gaining attention and legs in Washington as early as 1987. There were two reasons for this. The first was the enormous, expensive task of cleaning up radioactive

# Nation

## Keating scandal may lead to campaign-financing reform

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — In the steam room, on the private basketball court, over lunch and in scores of Capitol hideaways sequestered from the prying ears of staff and press, members of Congress are focusing on an issue that strikes close to their hearts.

This week, the Senate may consider competing proposals to overhaul the scandal-ridden process of financing campaigns, a process that virtual-

ly defines their political lives. Most members appear to agree that change is long overdue, though they remain deeply split along party lines over how things might be changed.

In the wake of the scandal prompted by Charles H. Keating Jr., however, a few of them think that Congress may be ready to cut a deal. Keating is the fallen Phoenix, Ariz., savings and loan executive whose outsized campaign contributions and attempts to influence lawmakers caught the atten-

tion of federal investigators. As a result, five senators face ethics inquiries.

Ironically, Keating's influence may be felt most strongly in the impending campaign finance debate. Several proposals would, for example, impose sharp limits on contributions from out-of-state donors. Republicans, too, would like to ban so-called soft money spent by unions and other tax-exempt organizations for voter registration drives.

It was through just such a tax-exempt California voter registration project, headed by the son of Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston of California, that Keating gave \$850,000 of the \$1.3 million he contributed to the five senators.

Thanks to Keating, jokes Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-DeL., the image of one Charles Smedley donors through the dreams of many a senator these days. Smedley, who exists only

in Biden's imagination, is an imprisoned felon who once donated money to the campaign ticket of a senator too busy to check up on each of the thousands of individuals profiting from donations.

"It's the terror of bad money that might make the difference," said Biden. "I think we may well be shocked into finally doing something."

Not since the days of Watergate have lawmakers talked so earnestly

of overhauling a system that has few defenders. Yet the talk is complicated by the political sensitivity of the subject, and the reform proposals and counterproposals tossed across the aisle have a distinctly tactical flavor.

That is not surprising, since Republicans are presently angling to recapture the Senate majority from the Democrats. And Democrats, meanwhile, are striving to preserve their dominance in the two chambers of Congress.

## World War I veterans' 'Bonus March' continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The struggle by World War I veterans for a small pension makes it seem as if the trench fighting never stopped.

Each year brings a new assault on a seemingly impregnable position known as Capitol Hill. Each new wave is smaller, as those who escaped bullets, gas, influenza and shrapnel are felled by time.

More than 4.5 million Americans served from 1917 to 1918 — 2 million "over there" with Gen. John J. Pershing's American Expeditionary Force. Half a million or more risked their lives elsewhere "making 'the world safe for Democracy," accord-

ing to the organization Veterans of World War I.

But these veterans — the few that are left — complain that they never were recognized for their service the way other veterans were. They say they were underpaid compared with their civilian counterparts who profited from war production, and the "Depression" devoured the meager benefits they were able to squeeze out of a prostrate economy.

Most were too old and settled by the end of World War II to take advantage of the array of housing, educational and other benefits offered in the GI Bill of Rights.

So they tried again last week. "Please help us over the top," Don R. Pears, 90, of Buchanan, Mich., said at a joint hearing of the House and Senate Veterans Affairs committees.

After receiving a brief extension of his allotted time to testify, Pears asked, "How many minutes do I have?"

Not too many.

Five years ago the World War I veterans were 171,000 strong. In March 1989, there were 111,000. This past March there were 90,000, and their average age was close to 95.

Three-quarters of the veterans are in hospitals or nursing homes, and the Department of Veterans Affairs estimates that by the turn of the century there will be 7,000 left; by the year 2010, fewer than 500.

Some World War I veterans receive pensions based upon illness or poverty. But the veterans group seeks passage of any of the perennial handful of bills that would grant either a \$10,000 lump sum or \$150 a month for veterans simply because they served in the war. A smaller amount would go to widows over age 80.

## Mother receives 30 years for son's death

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) — A woman whose 2-year-old son was dunked head-first into a toilet repeatedly as punishment for soiling his pants pleaded guilty to her part in the boy's death and was sentenced to 30 years in prison.

Sherly McGee Coe, 21, was sentenced Friday for second-degree murder and aggravated child abuse in the July 27 death of Bradley

McGee.

Outrage over the toddler's death prompted lawmakers last fall to pass the "Bradley McGee Bill," allocating an extra \$78 million for the state to hire more child-protection workers.

Mrs. Coe and her husband, Thomas Coe, 22, originally were charged with first-degree murder.

## INEL

Continued from Page D1

and toxic wastes and modernizing industry, now estimated to cost \$100 billion to \$200 billion.

The second was the prospect of important arms control agreements between the United States and the Soviet Union.

In February 1987, during a public hearing in Boise, Idaho's capital, Retcher and Tom Cochran, the physicist for the Natural Resources Defense Council, pointed out the flaw in the Energy Department's argument that the laser plant was essential.

Cochran, a former member of the Energy Department's energy research advisory board, explained to the panel and a sizable audience of residents, environmentalists and Energy Department employees that the nation's stockpile of plutonium was about 100 metric tons; 85 percent of it was in the 22,500 warheads in the nuclear arsenal and the remainder formed a sizable surplus.

Cochran said agreements for missile reductions with the Soviet Union had raised the possibility that tons of additional plutonium would become available from retired warheads. Moreover, Cochran said, the supply of impure plutonium stored at Hanford and at the Savannah River plant was enough only to keep the laser project operating for seven or eight years — a fact later confirmed by the Energy Department.

In early 1988, during a public hearing before the House Appropriations Subcommittee on the Interior and Related Agencies, John S. Herrington, then the Energy Secretary, confirmed Cochran's testimony. "We're awash in plutonium," he said. "We have more plutonium than we need."

In a windowless conference room at the Energy Department's office in Idaho Falls, Don O'Le last summer defended the plutonium processing project. "This project is not dead," he said. "The project is certainly delayed. I think the reasons it came into being initially are still valid today. It was established to provide a contingency source of plutonium to support national security needs. It

was contingent on things that could go wrong. Several things have gone wrong. In my mind, the need is probably stronger today than when the project was initiated."

But when asked to clarify the need for the plant, O'Le said: "The question we have is that the line of questioning that you are following here does not take very long before you start getting into classified information. We stop in this arena and we offered that classified testimony to the House and the Senate committees. Until this year, Congress recognized the urgency of this project."

Shortly after this interview, however, the House Armed Services Committee, taking into account a study by its special panel on the nuclear weapons industry, voted to bar funds for building the plutonium-purifying plant for at least a year. The vote was the first in a series of political setbacks sustained last year by the Energy Department.

Representative John M. Spratt Jr., a Democrat from South Carolina and chairman of the special panel that studied the nuclear weapons industry, said the Armed Services Committee would not have taken its action if Liz Paul and her ally in Washington, the Natural Resources Defense Council, had not been successful in raising questions about the need and cost of the project or the changing current of popular support for it in Idaho. "They put the issue on the Congressional agenda," he said.

By the end of last summer, the intensity of the anti-nuclear movement in Idaho and the effectiveness of the Natural Resources Defense Council's campaign in Washington had thrown the Energy Department and its supporters in Congress into disarray.

Even Adm. James D. Watkins, Secretary of Energy, had determined by late 1989 that the money to be spent on the project would be better used for other purposes in the weapons industry, particularly environmental programs.

"We've never had a debate like this in Idaho," said Sen. James A. McClure, a Republican from Idaho and the plutonium project's most influential supporter in Congress, dur-

ing a break in a Senate floor debate last summer.

"Those who are erecting opposition have been successful in their work. I see it as reckless. We are going to have a materials requirement in our defense complex to maintain the nuclear deterrent for the next 25 to 30 years. Our opponents believe in unilateral disarmament. I do not, and U.S. policy does not, believe in unilateral disarmament. If you really want to lower the level of nuclear armaments in the world, then the best way to do it is to prepare to produce them."

In the meantime, while Dan Retcher was sowing doubts about the laser project in Washington, Liz Paul was racing around Idaho in her pickup (the bed piled with protest signs and leaflets), talking to community groups, mobilizing the opposition for public meetings.

"The Energy Department did not pick Idaho for the (laser plant) by chance," she said in Gooding, Idaho, where she was devising new tactics against the plant. "Their strategy was to place the project in the path of least resistance. What's happened here is not a fluke. We represent the mainstream of America, and America is making a choice. For the first time, a bomb plant is being rejected. The Department of Energy has already spent \$588 million on the development of the Special Isotope Separation Project, and it plans to spend \$163 million more before the research program is terminated in September 1991. It had hoped to follow the construction of the Idaho laser plant with four new nuclear reactors to be based in Idaho and another at the Savannah River site in South Carolina.

"These questions are not technical questions; they are political and social questions, and the answer given to them may affect all mankind for generations," wrote Dr. Henry D. Smyth, author of the report and a physicist at Princeton University.

"In a free country like ours, such questions should be debated by the people and decisions must be made by the people."

For decades, the Atomic Energy

Commission and its successor, the Department of Energy, largely blocked a broad public discussion of military uses of the atom through a policy of secrecy and deception.

Now that the consequences of such secrecy in Idaho have become public knowledge, the people for the first time have made an informed choice.

Here, on the lava plain of eastern Idaho, where physicists for four decades challenged the technical boundaries of atomic energy, a new political testing ground has emerged.

Idaho is a powerful sign that the Energy Department faces a wearying, and perhaps fruitless, struggle to build new nuclear weapons plants not only in Idaho but also across the country.

Editor's Note: Keith Schneider is a New York Times national correspondent based in Washington, D.C. who has reported frequently from Idaho on nuclear issues. A longer version of this article, titled "Idaho Says No," appeared in the New York Times Sunday Magazine of March 11, from which we reprint with permission.

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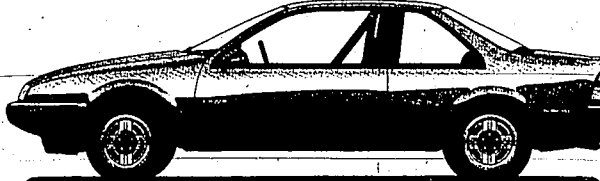
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# Prosecutors say Barry placed cocaine in pocket of his jacket

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prosecutors said Friday that Mayor Marion Barry put crack cocaine in his jacket pocket and spoke of previous cocaine use with ex-model Rasheeda Moore the night he was arrested by the FBI.

In court papers, the U.S. attorney's office said the Washington, D.C., mayor and Moore talked of their previous times together, including their past cocaine experiences, "when they met in a hotel room Jan. 18.

The government filed the papers in opposition to Barry's motion for dismissal of the charges against him. Barry argues that his Fifth Amendment right to due process was violated because the government "manufactured the crime" against him.

Barry's lawyers said in an earlier filing that "the facts... depict a

conspiracy to distribute cocaine" by the government, with Barry's due process rights being violated by "the lawless conduct of... police."

The prosecutors said Barry's "conversion confirms that he had drugs on his mind as soon as he arrived" in the room at the Vista Hotel, where the mayor was the target of an undercover sting operation.

"Once he was alone in the room with Ms. Moore, he asked her in their coded vocabulary if she was still using drugs," said the 23-page court filing.

Once crack cocaine was obtained from an undercover agent posing as a friend of Moore's, Barry "took a portion of the crack and placed it inside his jacket pocket which was hanging on a door knob nearby," said the papers.

"After taking two hits from the

pipe, he put on his jacket and called his security officer by walkie-talkie as though he was ready to leave," they added.

Barry "asked for the crack; he eagerly accepted it; and he appeared to be quite adept at smoking it," said the prosecutors.

Law enforcement officers then entered from an adjoining room and arrested the mayor.

The prosecutors also said that at the start of their conversation, Barry "indicated" to Moore that "he wanted cocaine powder, not crack." But when the undercover agent left the room to get powder, Barry told Moore to get the crack instead, said the court filing. Moore called the undercover agent back in the room; Barry gave money to Moore, and Moore bought a bag of crack.

Barry faces trial June 4 on five counts of cocaine possession.

# Indians protest as water project approval looms

NEW YORK (AP) — The Canadian utility representative says the big savings to taxpayers, but the grand chief of the Cree Indian tribe saw a giant hydroelectric project in a different light.

"It will be a cultural genocide for us," said Cree Grand Chief Mathew Coon-Come. "Our main diet is fish. They tell us we cannot eat the fish."

America, you are the builder. Wall Street is financing. It's time the little guy starts speaking up." Coon-Come said Thursday after he and other Indians paddled up in a canoe and climbed onto a lower Manhattan dock in the shadow of skyscrapers.

It was the last stop on a 1,300-mile trip from their Quebec homes.

Coon-Come and Robert Brunette, a vice president of the government-owned Hydro-Quebec, differ about how much land the project would affect. Estimates range as high as several hundred thousand square miles.

Most of the power generated would benefit Canada. But up to 10 percent would be exported to various of the United States.

The project requires reversing the course of three rivers.

And it means building six more

dams along five rivers that flow into James Bay in northern Quebec.

The contract to finance the project and sell the power have been signed. The only remaining obstacles are approval from Canada's National Energy Board and an avalanche of bad publicity brought on by the 10,000 Cree and Inuit Indians who live along the James Bay.

Brunette conceded that some species of fish would be made inedible by mercury contamination. "There is jubilation in my heart and also I cry," said Coon-Come, relieved at completing his journey but predicting doom for his home environment.

"Some people call us primitive," Coon-Come said. "We still hunt and fish as a way of life. We have protected that land."

He drew sympathy from Dennis DeLeon, New York City's Human Rights commissioner, and from city Councilwoman Miriam Friedlander, who said people "continue without thinking to destroy fragile parts of the earth."

The New York Power Authority says that buying hydroelectric power from Quebec since 1978 has saved more than \$600 million.

**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 completing the attached "Nominating Petition" and returning it to the FmHA local office located at 111 East Avenue F, Jerome, ID 83338. If additional copies of the 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 the farm as set 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.

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NAME (Print)	SIGNATURE	DATE
NAME (Print)	SIGNATURE	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
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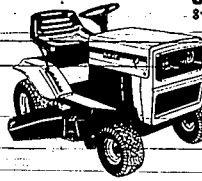


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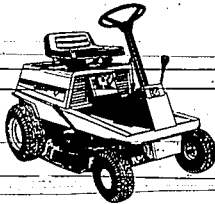


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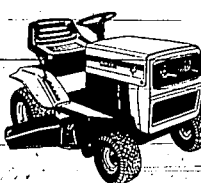


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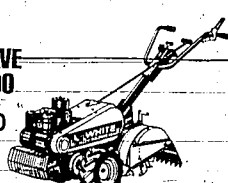


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Sandinista troops celebrate their withdrawal from a security zone

# Sandinista troops leaving security zones

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Sandinista army troops began clearing out of five neutral zones Saturday, making way for Contra rebels who have promised to disarm. U.N. observers were moving into the five security zones to monitor the military withdrawal and the rebel demobilization.

Also Saturday, outgoing President Daniel Ortega bade farewell to the old Sandinista-dominated National Assembly as lawmakers prepared to elect a new parliamentary leader.

Ortega, who has a seat in the new assembly, said the Sandinistas will put the interests of the nation above those of the party.

Voters weary of war and poverty put an end to more than a decade of

rule by the leftist Sandinistas in the Feb. 25 general elections. The victory of the conservative United National Opposition paved the way for the cease-fire and demobilization accord.

The Defense Ministry claimed the Contras had violated the cease-fire by hijacking a truck in a remote mining region Thursday but said Sandinista troops were withdrawing anyway.

"The Sandinista army has begun retiring from the security zones to allow the members of the resistance to enter them," a ministry spokesman, Capt. Carlos Lara, said Saturday.

The withdrawal operation was launched Thursday, the day a

permanent cease-fire in Nicaragua's 9-year-old civil war began, he said.

The peace accord calls for the Contras to begin disarming April 25, the day conservative President-elect Violeta Barrios de Chamorro takes office. The deadline for total demobilization is June 10.

The bulk of the rebel army, estimated at between 9,000 and 12,000 fighters, has returned to Nicaragua from Honduran base camps in the past few months.

Scattered strikes by Sandinista workers continued Saturday despite public appeals by Ortega and lame-duck Interior Minister Tomas Borge to end the walkouts.

Labor leaders say they are conducting a two-pronged campaign

aimed at pressuring the Contras into fulfilling their promise to disarm and at winning wage concessions from the new government.

Bank workers, who walked out Friday, were expected to return to work Monday, the Sandinista party newspaper *Barricada* said, while telephone workers remained out.

The pro-Sandinista media also reported strikes by miners on the Atlantic Coast, teachers in some provinces, Ministry of Construction and Transport workers and a variety of other government workers.

Despite the skepticism of the Sandinista rank-and-file, party officials seemed confident the demobilization would go according to schedule.

## Lithuanians say U.S. betrayed them twice

Chicago Tribune

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — A memory from his youth came back to Jozzas Radzevicius in the last few days, a memory he would rather have not recalled.

He remembers when the United States told Lithuanians they had full U.S. support in their struggle against the Soviet Union for freedom. That support amounted to nothing but words.

And now, more than four decades later, Radzevicius hears similar promises that sound just as hollow to him.

"In 1947, 10,000 Lithuanians went to the forests and through the Voice of America were told that they were at war and that America was there to help us," the 65-year-old retired lawyer said.

"It did not end—we lost thousands of boys."

Radzevicius was talking about the more than three-year guerrilla war Lithuanians fought against Soviet troops as they struggled to end Moscow's control over the republic.

And now, more than four decades later, Lithuanians again are involved in a struggle against Moscow's rule.

Lithuanians declared independence on March 11. In response, the Soviet government has cut some 80 percent of the republic's gas supply, shut down pipelines to its key oil refinery and, Lithuanian officials said Friday, cut back shipments of food, tires, metal, wood and essential industrial goods.

Even as the Kremlin's economic blockade of Lithuania began to hit this tiny republic, the resolve of Lithuanians to resist and to fight again grew — but this time, as a battle of will, rather than weapons.

The Lithuanians are plagued by the feeling that the United States once again is going to forget them.

"Since 1987 all of the (U.S.) propaganda encouraged us to act," said Radzevicius as he pushed his car along in a line snaking toward a gasoline pump, where he would buy his now-rationed 7½ gallons of gas.

"Now we have acted, and now again we are alone."

In recent days, the Bush administration has reacted cautiously to events here, far too cautiously for many of the republic's 3.8 million people.

"The American reaction has been diplomatic so as not to spoil their relations with the Soviet Union," said Jaroslavas Kazalaukas, 40, the director of a cooperative company that makes toys and furniture.

"Maybe politicians know better than I do, but to me America should speak out the same way it did for all those years."

"It is too bad that the U.S. has not recognized the new republic, but I guess they have their reasons," said Pranas Palunkiskis, the director of the Vilnius Glass Factory.

Behind Palunkiskis' desk is a wall marked by a large rectangular stain. He explained that until March 11 that spot had been occupied by a painting of Vladimir Lenin, founder of the Soviet state.

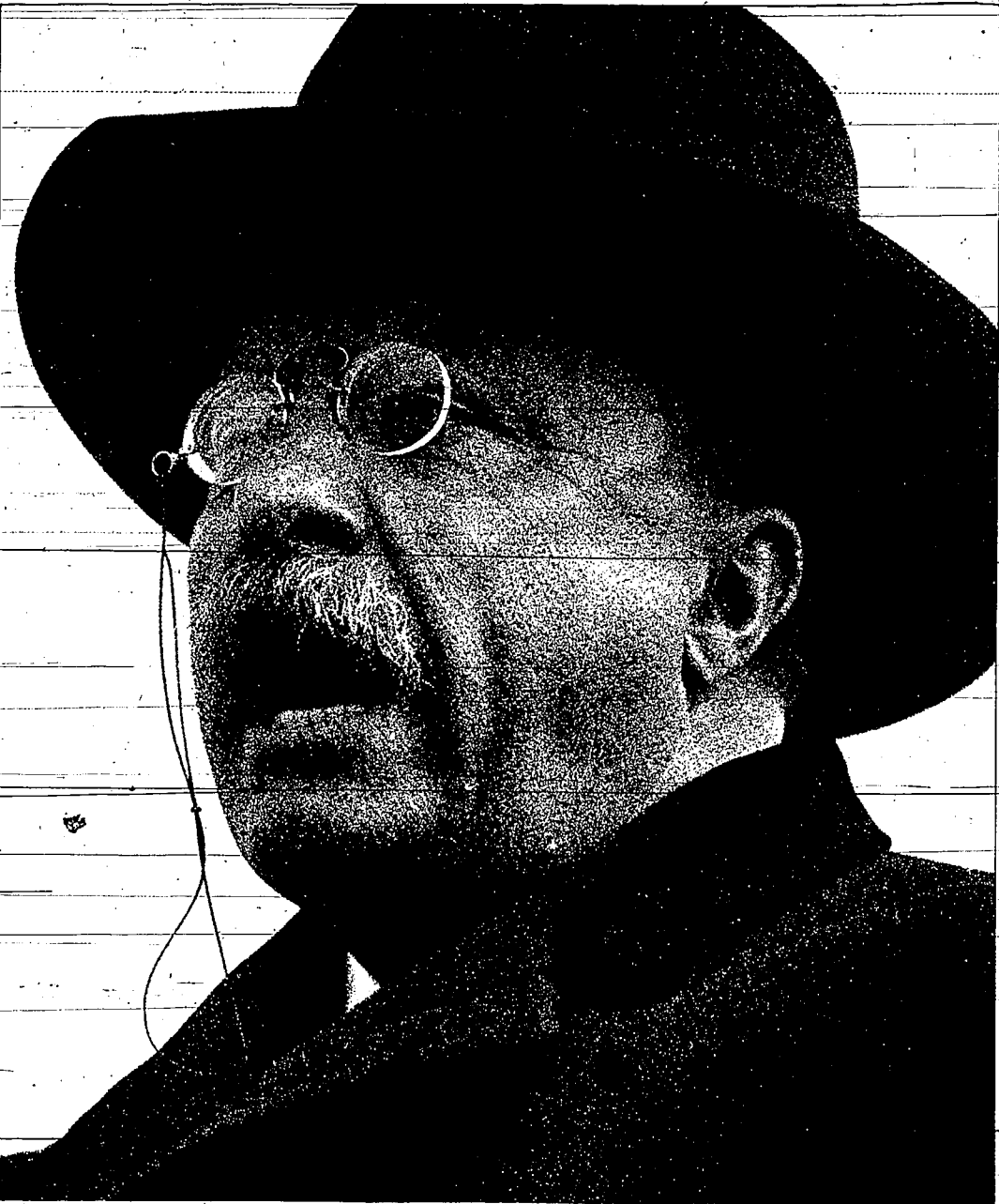
"On that day, I decided I could get rid of it ... Right now it seems that the United States feels closer to the Soviet Union than to Lithuania," he said.

Aldardas Andrijauskas is the economic director of a Vilnius factory producing insulating material.

"America agrees that we were annexed," he said. "Yet it is looking over its shoulder to see how the Soviet Union reacts before it speaks."

Vaclovas Uzziela, a 63-year-old pensioner, said he too remembered that time 40 years ago when the United States sought to encourage Lithuanians to revolt.

"The reaction then and now was too little," he said.



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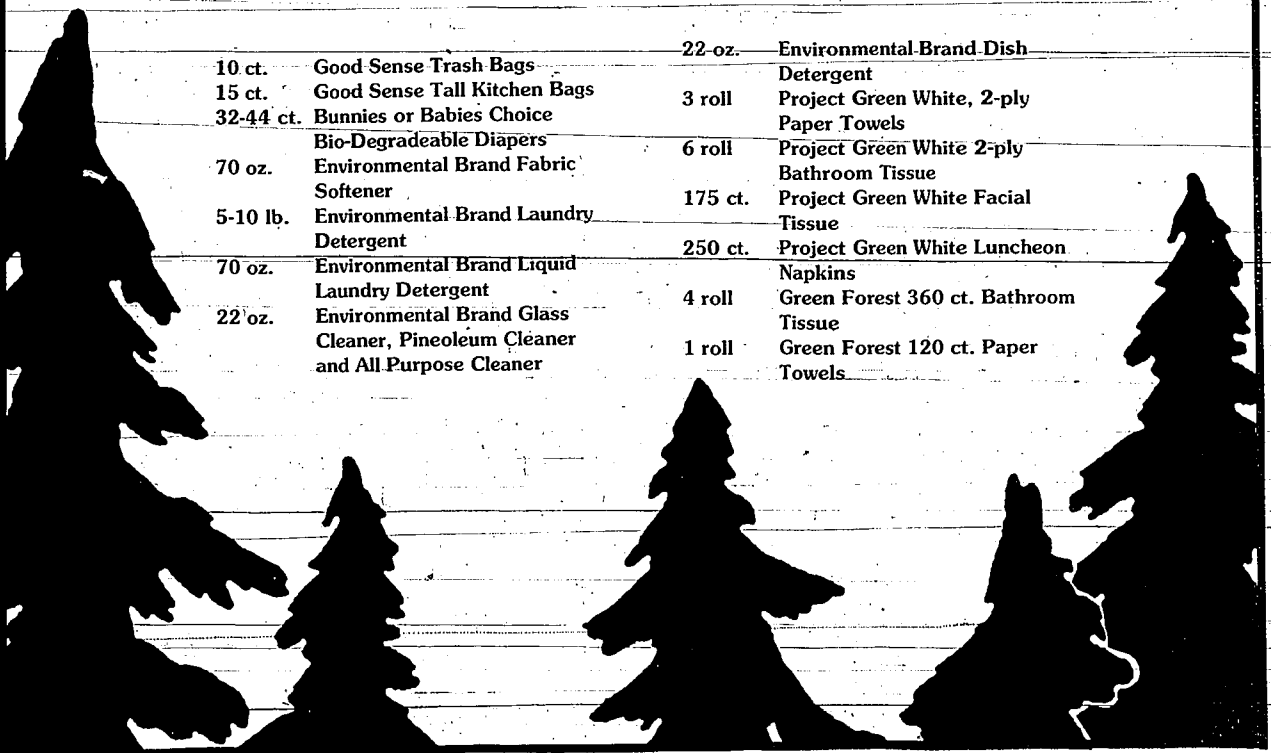
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**World**

# French hostage deals shrouded

The Baltimore Sun

PARIS — As President Bush grapples with the uncertainty of the release of one U.S. hostage by Mideast terrorists, the concessions of French leaders... who won the release of their last hostage in the Middle East nearly two weeks ago... remain shrouded in mystery and controversy.

For a country accustomed to negotiating with kidnappers... France won the release of three French hostages after concessions to Iran in May 1988... the April 10 freeing of Jacqueline Valente, her Belgian companion, Fernand Houstekins, and their daughter, Sophie-Liberte, has provoked an

unusual storm of protest over the fulsome praise French leaders have lavished on Libya's Col. Moammar Gadhafi.

Questions have also been raised about Libya's role in the seizure of the hostages in the first place and about what price France may have paid for their release.

French President Francois Mitterrand, who met President Bush in Key Largo, Fla., last week, had "personally" thanked Gadhafi for the "push he gave and the decisive role he played in the happy outcome of this affair." French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas had called Gadhafi's efforts "noble and humanitarian."

decisive move in gaining the hostages' release, France ended an arms embargo in early March and returned to Libya three Mirage fighter planes sent for repairs four years ago. France had kept the planes as part of a united Western embargo to counter Libya's support of terrorists and because of Libya's military intervention in Chad.

"The circumstances in Chad having changed, it was no longer necessary to maintain the embargo," Dumas said following the hostages' release. Dumas, talking to the National Assembly recently, denied that France had negotiated directly with the hostage-takers and insisted that its contacts had been only on the state-to-state level with Libya.

# Princess set to announce engagement

MONACO (AP) — Princess Stephanie of Monaco will announce her engagement to French property magnate Jean-Yves Le Fur during a private gathering today in Paris, palace officials said.

No official communique was issued. But after persistent demands by journalists, palace officials confirmed a report about the engagement published today in the French newspaper Nice Matin.

Sources close to the palace said the engagement would be made known to family and friends Saturday in Paris, with an official announcement to be made in the principality next week.

Police this morning started taking positions in front of the chic Le Telegraph restaurant in Paris where the princess had reportedly reserved a banquet hall for 120 people today.

Police said Princess Rainier III, Prince Albert and Princess Caroline would attend.


Stephanie, 25, has made several public appearances with Le Fur, 26, since last year including the Festival of Magic in Monte Carlo and at boxing and soccer matches.

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# Pope, Havel celebrate new Czechoslovakian government

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Pope John Paul II and President Vaclav Havel on Saturday celebrated Czechoslovakia's peaceful revolution that toppled the Communists, portraying it as a victory over spiritual darkness.

Hundreds of thousands of faithful welcomed the Polish-born pontiff as he made his first visit to Eastern Europe since a pro-democracy tide ousted the region's hard-line Communist leaders last year.

"It is the first time I have seen so many believers around me, people who do not fear to show their faith," said 25-year-old Martin, a Franciscan studying for the priesthood in the Moravian city of Brno.

The Roman Catholic leader's two-day trip, which includes stops in Velehrad and Bratislava on Sunday, was hastily arranged at Havel's request to allow John Paul to lend his support to democratic change. The pontiff was last in Eastern Europe in June 1987, when he



Pope John Paul II, Vaclav Havel glad communist rule over

visited Poland.

In a prelude to the trip, the Vatican and Czechoslovakia restored diplomatic relations Thursday after a 40-year interruption. As barriers have fallen throughout Eastern Europe, the Vatican has moved quickly to forge ties with countries with centuries of Christian tradition.

"I dare say... I am participating in a miracle," said Havel, a nominal Catholic who only last year was jailed by the hard-line Czechoslovak regime for his dissent activities.

"The messenger of love comes into a country devastated by the ideology of hatred; the living symbol of civilization comes into a country devastated by the rule of the un-civilized," he said.

John Paul, speaking of the entire region, said communism had proved itself to be a "tragic utopia" because it denied the spiritual needs of man.

# Walesa re-elected head of Solidarity

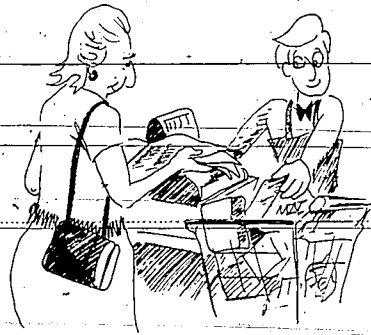
Los Angeles Times

GDANSK, Poland — Lech Walesa was re-elected chairman of the Solidarity trade union Saturday, easily overcoming a common complaint against him of dictatorial behavior in the union's affairs to win more than 77 percent of the vote.

The opposition against him, two union members from Wroclaw and Lodz, was, in fact, only token, with Walesa himself seconding the nomination of one of his nominal rivals.

"I am very glad," he said after his election, "but we are now faced with more difficult tasks than those we have already behind us."

Union members are concerned with Poland's rising unemployment, now standing at about 300,000 and increasing at a rate of about 25,000 per week, as the government of Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki — officially backed by Solidarity — presses forward with a strenuous austerity and economic restructuring plan.



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# Speculation high about Iraqi tubes

LONDON (AP) — The British government says it's a gun, but speculation rages about Iraq's purpose in ordering eight massive steel tubes that were seized by British customs officers.

Whatever device the tubes may have been for, it would be the world's largest — perhaps a cannon, a rocket launcher, an update of Germany's V-4 gun, an experiment, or just something to show off, various experts have suggested.

The hypothetical weapon has also been described as too long, too flimsy and too vulnerable for a workable gun.

"I wouldn't say a gun, I think a launch system is the right thing to say," Christopher Foss, editor of Jane's Armor and Artillery, said in an interview Friday. "I think the actual military mission is still hard to define."

Customs officers seized the tubes, with an overall length of 131 feet, on April 12 in Middlesbrough. The manufacturer, Sheffield Forgemasters, and the Iraqi government insisted the tubes fit into a petrochemical plant.

Iraq claims it is the target of a smear campaign orchestrated by Britain and Israel since last month's

execution of a London-based journalist in Baghdad. Iraq had accused the Iranian-born man of being a spy.

Other suspected weapons parts shipped from Britain to Iraq were intercepted Friday by customs officers in Greece and Turkey.

Britain banned weapons shipments to Iran and Iraq when the two countries were at war and the ban remains in effect.

Iraq has been aggressively developing weapons, including the new al-Abbas missile with a reported range of 550 miles, and a 210mm self-propelled gun.

# Lenin less praised on 'Red Saturday'

MOSCOW (AP) — "Red Saturday" was different this year.

Instead of mouthing the usual praises for Soviet founder Vladimir I. Lenin on his birthday, party officials felt compelled to defend his honor and workers who volunteered for a day's labor and their earnings to charity instead of the state budget.

The April Saturday is a decades-old cross between spring cleaning and solemn observance to the Soviet founder on the eve of his birthday,

which is Sunday.

Millions of Soviets traditionally spend the day at their workplaces or tidying up yards and streets under intense social pressure to "volunteer" their labor. TV films, banners and assemblies mark Lenin's birthday.

But this year, radical legislators who made major gains in Soviet regions in recent months have tried to turn the day into more of an "ecological" holiday than an ideological day.

The image of Lenin on his 120th birthday has been severely tarnished as the Communist Party he founded loses ground in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

On Friday night, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev complained of "slanders" against Lenin in a speech to a holiday gala at the Bolshoi Theater.

"Disrespect for Lenin is unacceptable," he said.

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5	70,579	6,352	63,376	61,240	4,899
10	108,595	9,774	88,087	78,906	6,313
15	167,086	15,038	126,106	101,669	8,134
20	257,082	22,137	184,604	130,999	10,480
25	395,554	35,600	274,610	168,790	13,503

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**World**



A skin head gives Nazi salute to E. German police Friday

## Extremists rampage in East, West Berlin

**EAST BERLIN (AP)** — Trouble started after a soccer match between FC Berlin and Hansa Rostock Friday in the eastern part of the divided city, where 300 youths, some wearing masks, fought pitched battles in Alexander Platz, East Berlin's main square.

Some rioters shouted tributes to Adolf Hitler's 101st birthday Friday and attacked passersby, police said. The official East German news agency ADN said the mob also stormed a homosexual bar.

West Berlin police arrested 57 people, including soccer fans and neo-Nazis, after a rioting group arrived from West Berlin to confront them. But the leftists themselves went on a rampage in West Berlin, looting stores and hurting people.

Fifty-seven people were arrested, officials said.

# Can Gorbachev head off Soviet collapse?

By Paul Quinn-Judge  
Boston Globe

### Analysis

In the last few weeks, an increasing number of senior Soviet officials have begun to talk openly about what was formerly unspoken: that the Soviet Union — 15 republics, 12 time zones, one-sixth of the Earth's land surface — is breaking up.

"Let me see," said one longtime acquaintance of Mikhail Gorbachev and one of the Soviet leader's personal appointees. "Georgia will go, of course. Azerbaijan probably. Armenia will most likely stay; it has nowhere to go. Lithuania has already gone. Ukraine looks problematic."

Others add several more potential secessionists: Lithuania's Baltic neighbors, Estonia and Latvia, and the Romanian-speaking republics of Moldova.

The threat of breakup points to the dilemma at the heart of perestroika:

The system that Gorbachev has been trying to reform is unreformable. Many of the republics were brought in by force and kept in by fear. Now that Gorbachev has abandoned police-state methods, the old grievances, dreams and hatreds have come flooding back to the surface.

Since February 1988, when Nagorno-Karabakh, an obscure autonomous region of Azerbaijan, announced it was seceding to join Armenia, national tensions have rarely left center stage.

But while it has posed a crisis for Gorbachev, it has also kept him moving deeper and faster along the precarious path of political change. If perestroika fails, Gorbachev will have been destroyed as much by the Baltics and Azerbaijan as the economy. If he succeeds, it will probably be because he transformed

the Soviet Union from a tightly controlled and centralized state to a loose confederation of republics — "an East European Common Market," as one prominent Estonian member of parliament calls it.

There is not just one nationality problem in the Soviet Union, but many. Some, for example the Baltic nations, want out. Other groups want the redress of grievances: the Volga Germans, the Crimean Tatars or the Meskhetian Turks, for example, were all deported from their homeland by Stalin during World War II and now want to return to their native areas.

And now Gorbachev is faced with the danger of a Russian backlash. Ethnic Russians living in the Russian Federation complain that they have had to pay the price of the development of other parts of the Union. Russians "can only dream" of reaching the Baltic's living standard, deputy Veniamin Yarin, one of the angry men of the Russian federation, said last year during a parliamentary debate.

Outside the Slav heartland, Russian-speakers in the Baltics and Moldova and Central Asia feel threatened by the new wave of nationalist self-assertion.

## Poll: Muscovites leaning toward democratic ways

The Baltimore Sun

**MOSCOW** — Watching democratic change sweep Eastern Europe over the past six months has dramatically radicalized Muscovites with a trifling of support for a Western model of development and an increasingly negative view of the 1917 revolution, according to a new poll.

"What this represents is a rejection of our entire system and its 70-year legacy," said Leonty G. Byzov, one of a team of sociologists who conducted the poll April 2 to 4. "There's been a turnaround in mass consciousness," Byzov said. "Perestroika began as a rejection of Stalinism and Brezhnevism. But now it's becoming a rejection of the revolution and everything that came after it."

Just since November, the percentage of respondents saying

that the main goal of Soviet society should be to pursue a Western-style combination of market economy and parliamentary democracy has increased from 15 percent to 42 percent.

Why the sudden surge? After all, enormous political change had occurred in the Soviet Union before last November. A positive picture of life in the West in general and the United States in particular has been painted by the Soviet media since at least 1988.

The pollsters say that there can be only one answer: the effect of extensive media coverage of the revolutionary change in Eastern Europe since last summer.

"People see where their socialist brothers have gone — all over to the Western model," said Grigory L. Gurevich, who helped direct the poll. "It's more important than pretty pictures of Western life."

## Japan's garbage problem worse this year than last

**TOKYO (AP)** — Japan will soon run out of room to stash its trash, the government said Saturday.

"The problem is a disease of extravagance," said Tetsuo Hayakawa, spokesman for the Health and Welfare Ministry's environmental affairs division. "People are throwing away everything, even things still good enough to use."

The mountainous island nation, comparable in size to California, created 48.3 million tons of trash in 1988, 3.9 percent more than the year before, the Health and Welfare Ministry said. It rushed to complete the data months ahead of schedule in time for international Earth Day

Sunday.

Hayakawa said that if the Japanese continue wasting resources at the current pace, they will create more than 60 million tons of trash by 1994, and there will not be enough space to bury it.

In Tokyo, Japan's largest city, paper from offices accounts for about 42 percent of the city's trash, while kitchen garbage makes up 37 percent. Plastics, metals, glass and other materials account for the rest.

Aside from landfill disposal, Tokyo uses 13 incineration plants to get rid of trash, but these are able to handle only 80 percent of the city's burnable trash, Hayakawa said.

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**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.

## Idaho Primary Election

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## Kings end tradition on youngest daughter

It's the end of an era for Ron and Carolyn King of Twin Falls. For each of the past six years, the couple have provided unusual modes of transportation for their daughters and the girls' dates when Sweetheart Ball time rolled around.



**Julie Fanselow**  
Spotlight

Last weekend, it was daughter Missi's turn. The Kings treated Missi, date Shawn Hafer and six of their friends to candlelight dinner in the King home ... and a ride to the dance in a Charnac horse trailer. Missi is a senior at Twin Falls High and the Kings' youngest daughter, so this is the last year for the tradition.

In past years, King daughters and their dates have been taken to the big dance in a wrecked car pulled by a tow truck, a nursery van and a school bus. The vehicles have always been "elegantly" decorated - Christmas lights were strung a few times, for example. Joining Missi and Shawn for last week's extravaganza were Stephanie Dahl, Cary Craner, Tom Malone, Alan Heck, Vicky Salinas and Devin Olson.

People who grew up in Kimberly during the 1930s and '40s may remember Lewis A. "Buddy" Thomas, former school superintendent there.

A friend and former Kimberly High principal, Carl L. Hardin, wrote to tell us Thomas is nearing his 97th birthday and lives in a San Diego retirement cottage. Hardin, who lives in Lancaster, Calif., also said that Thomas received high accolades from the Veterans of World War I, U.S.A., Inc. which awarded him with its "Gold Nugget of Merit" for distinguished service to the organization.

During the war, Thomas served as a sergeant and was a member of the 2nd Idaho Infantry Division (Medical Corps). He's held a number of posts - including national chief of staff and national membership director - for the veterans' organization.

Friends and former students can contact Thomas at Westley Palms, 2404 Loring St., San Diego, CA 92109. Hardin, meanwhile, can be contacted at 43920 Estrella Lane, Lancaster, CA 93555.

Pat Nauman of Weiser has been elected president of the Associated Students of the College of Southern Idaho for the 1990-1991 school year. Other officers are Shane West, Buhl, vice president; Wendy Wright, St. Anthony, secretary; Jackie Yarbrough, Hagerman, treasurer; Audra Allen, Jerome, academic senator; Dennis McLaughlin, Jerome, academic senator; and Blake Jensen, Shelley, senator-at-large. Freshman and vocational representatives will be elected in the fall.

The Art Guild of Magic Valley has recognized four CSI art students with Harry Eaton Memorial Scholarships. The winners are Michelle Brody, first place; Jennifer Alzawarh and Chad L. Wingington, second place; and Jennifer Sue Starnad, third place.

At Idaho DeMolay's 42nd Annual Conclave held recently in Pocatello, Shawn Harris of Twin Falls was installed as deputy state master counselor. Twin Falls chapter was named Chapter of the Year and also took home the Representative DeMolay trophy, first place in the ritual competition and the Masonic Service trophy.

Randy Dingwall was awarded first place in the Ceremony of Lights competition. Gordon Harris of the Twin Falls chapter received the Advisor of the Year award. DeMolay is a Masonic sponsored organization for boys and young men ages 13 through 21, and the Twin Falls chapter is seeking new members. Contact any Mason, Easton Star, Shriner or DeMolay for more information.

Wendell Elementary School has named its Super Students for March, and they are David Gonzales, Christian Ayala, Jamie Orth, Brenda Pacheco, Andrea Buhler, Willy Price, Jaime Lopez, Jennifer Arkoosh, Amanda Gustiner, Luke Theberge, Bryce Egbert, Jennifer Greifu, Patrick Crawford, Jennifer Forta, Robyn Rost, David Elliott, T.J. Ringling, Justin Cutler, Erin Rietkerk, Meghann Loveland, Lynn Pope, Jamilla Wilson, Rosa Ferrer and Ana Rosa Almanza.

The school also picked its Good Citizens for March, and they are Amber Carter, Mick Lindsay, Benjamin Zaccaria, Martin Borroyo, Rick Eaves, Tyler Waddle, A.J. Meyer, Richard Ray Stone, Nicole Crosby, James Quintana, Sarah Davidson, Georgene Meyer, Cindy Gonzalez, Jill Windes, Bethany Muffley, Ronnie Adcock, Kendi Lawton, Michael Allen, Michelle Branda-ma, Heather Monson, Travis Holloway, Kristin Knutson and Rosa Bell Meyer.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548, attention: Julie Fanselow.

# Saving

their

# World



Steve and Marcy Neilson, at their home, live in tune with the environment

## Neilsons rich with life despite modest means

By JULIE FANSELOW  
Times-News writer

RUPERT - They met in Hawaii. So what are Steve and Marcy Neilson doing on a 4-acre homestead on the banks of the Snake River?

"To me, living in the country is a top priority," says Marcy. "It's more food for the soul than any tropical beach."

Food for the soul - and the body - is in abundance at the Neilsons' place. Young turkeys scurry about outside in a yard the couple are restoring into native Idaho high desert, complete with sagebrush and Indian rice grass and lava rocks covered with lichen.

A greenhouse catches the sun from the south, nursing along a variety of plants. The sun also heats the Neilsons' bath water and powers a television and stereo, courtesy of a solar-hot-water collector. Steve built - in part from pipes off a salvaged World War II barge his uncle brought from Salt Lake City. Steve, who took part in 1970 Earth Day observances in San Francisco, works as a carpenter and small farmer; Marcy occasionally substitutes as a teacher in Acquia. Despite modest means, their life appears rich and full in the A-frame house Steve built years ago on land his grandfather homesteaded.

From their south-facing window, the Neilsons have a great view of Mount Harrison. And to the north, the Lost River Range

150 miles away is visible on a clear day. "I'd like to think we could see that 20 years from now," says Steve.

Although the environment is a motivating factor for the Neilsons, economics and practicality are, too. Through their solar water heating, for example, they estimate they save \$20 a month on energy costs. Steve says he'd rather do anything himself than pay someone else to do it.

They're especially committed to organically grown food. Steve points out how most farmers now consider chemical farming to be "traditional," while it's only been in use for the past 40 years.

Although they view their self-sufficiency as a political statement of sorts, the Neilsons are, Steve says, "too busy to go out and carry signs."

But they vote, write letters and trade tips on environmental responsibility with others involved in Focus on Peace and Justice, a Burley-based organization. For example, Marcy plans to tell her friends about an address where people can write to get their names removed from junk-mail lists. All that mail wastes a lot of paper, she notes, not to mention the energy used to transport it.

The Neilsons see a slow move toward more environmental awareness in the Magic Valley. "Every little thing you do helps," says Steve. "The kids are especially receptive," adds Marcy.

## Recycling can be profitable

By N. S. NOKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Maybe you don't want to be an environmentalist, but all this rhetoric about pollution and hype over Earth Day has you feeling a little guilty or wanting to get involved.

Well, relax. There's plenty of environmental stuff anybody can do to get involved in Earth Day. And most of these things can save you some money - or even earn you a little.

Recycling is easy. Almost everything can

be recycled, netting a bit of loose change and reducing the amount of garbage that goes into already crowded landfills.

Another way to reduce garbage is to buy only products in recyclable containers, such as glass or aluminum. Or find a use for those things that can't be recycled. Plastic milk cartons, for example, can be used to augment hunting decoys.

In Twin Falls, American Recycling at 118 Market Ave. and Pacific Steel/Hides/Furs/Recycling at 1939 Highland Ave. E., will take

• See PROFITABLE on Page E2

## Recycled John Bircher turns into environmentalist

By JULIE FANSELOW  
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - In 1970, Dave Makings says, he recalls, "an active member of the John Birch Society, afraid hippies were going to take over the world." At the time, he thought the first Earth Day was part of a communist plot.

For a few years, Makings says, he was as conservative as could be. But memories of summers working on his grandparents' farm in Kansas, where organic was the rule, stuck with Makings. Soon, he started viewing himself as an environmentalist.

Today, Makings - who lives with his wife, Kathy, and daughter Mahdy north of Kimberly - strives to be "as environmental-ly conscious as possible within the framework of a busy family with a lot going on."

When the Makings go to the store, they try to avoid items encased in plastic or multiple layers of packaging. There's only one brand of cooking oil that still comes in a glass bottle, so that's the one they buy. And they ask for paper bags, because Makings contends that those new-fangled, supposedly biodegradable plastic sacks really aren't.

At the College of Southern Idaho, Makings teaches computer classes and helps develop courses and programs on resource management and alternative energy. He's also helped start a recycling pro-



David Makings says that environmental problems are interrelated and immediate action is needed

gram on campus, and he collects the office coffee grounds for his compost pile at home.

Outside that home near the Snake River Canyon, Makings uses wood chips to cover a good portion of his property. The chips

come from Kimberly Nurseries, which used to dump them in a landfill, "the worst place in the world to put anything," says Makings. The chips now help hold moisture in the soil, conserving water, and they cut down on weeds and dust.

Makings says the biggest problem facing the planet is the failure of people to understand that environmental problems are interrelated, and that immediate action is needed.

People worry about the cost of taking steps to halt deterioration of the environment, Makings notes, "but the alternative may be the destruction of where you live."

"We got where we are because of individual action," he says, referring to Americans' penchant for disposable goods and cars that get poor gas mileage. "We can get out of where we are by individuals changing their lifestyles."

"If you have to go to Valley for a truck meet, you can drive a car that gets 55 miles per gallon or one that gets 5 miles per gallon," he says.

Although Makings fears much of the current interest in the environment may wane after Earth Day, he says even small changes will help. If a family decides to recycle aluminum cans for only a short time, it's better than if they never did it at all, he adds.

"You don't have to run around barefoot and make your own bread to make a positive contribution," he concludes.

## Many local heroes celebrate Earth Day all year long

By The Times-News

It's Earth Day, and suddenly everyone is an environmentalist.

This weekend, many people will be planting trees, picking up litter or taking a bug of newspapers to the recycling center. It's the cool thing to do.

But for some people, Earth Day is neither a media event nor a passing fad. Some people realize the planet's resources are finite - and that every individual can do something to help safeguard those resources - and they try to live their lives accordingly.

A few of these people are profiled in the accompanying stories, in which we aim to introduce you to people who aren't often in

the news. Here are a few more people, businesses and organizations who were nominated by readers as Earth Day Heroes (and a few who weren't nominated but who are especially active in environmental causes):

• Carolyn Honda of Burley, who has coordinated Earth Day events in the Middle Cassia area. Honda is also a founder of Focus on Peace and Justice.

"She's devoted more of her time and money to making the world a better place for the kids to live in than anyone I know," says Marcy Neilson of Rupert.

Honda herself, in a letter to The Times-News, wrote, "Mainly, I want my children to grow up in a place as pure as it was when I was young. I guess when you get down to

it, that's the reason I got involved."

• Drich Bowler of Bliss, who for years has fought efforts to dam the Snake River near his home. For three decades, he powered his home and business with home-generated hydroelectricity.

• Bill Chisholm and Kathy Surezly of Buhl, who combine activism with a lifestyle committed to the Earth. They use solar power instead of electricity, clean with baking soda instead of ammonia, have a large organic garden and use rags-and-cloth napkins instead of paper products.

• Jerome: High School biology teacher Dick Jordan, who is helping turn growing student interest in the environment into action.

• Elmer Hagerty of Twin Falls, who is a prime facilitator in the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club's recycling program. Hagerty had heart surgery several years ago; ever since, he has walked along the roads of Twin Falls collecting everything that can be recycled.

Tammy Harney of American Recycling (who deserves kudos herself for helping area businesses start office recycling programs) says Hagerty was even small in recycling - long before it became popular. The Kiwanis program has saved more than 5 million pounds of newspaper and 30,000 pounds of aluminum cans from the landfill.

• Bob Burks of Wendell, a vocal activist

• See HEROES on Page E4

# Valley happenings

## Grandparents invited to lunch

**JEROME** - This is Grandparent Week in the Jerome schools, and grandparents and senior citizens are invited to have lunch with the children at the district's three elementary schools Monday through Friday. Cost for an adult meal is \$1.50, and any extra children brought with a grandparent or parent can eat for \$1.25. Serving times are 11 a.m. at Washington School; 11:30 a.m. at Jefferson School; and 11:30 a.m., noon and 12:30 p.m. at Central Elementary.

## Cult crime expert featured

**TWIN FALLS** - An occult awareness seminar featuring Larry Jones of the Boise Police Department is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday in Rooms 117 and 118 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The event is sponsored by the Community Christian Church and the Christian Center of Twin Falls, who describe Jones as one of the nation's leading spokesmen on cult and occult ritual crimes. He is founder and president of the Cult Crime Impact Network, an Idaho group formed in 1987 to

promote national awareness and police training in ritual crime investigation.

## Kindergarten registration set

**FILER** - Kindergarten registration for fall at Filer Elementary School is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the schools. Children who will be 5 years old before Sept. 16 should register. Parents need to bring the child's birth certificate, immunization records and Social Security number. The district also has a program for physically handicapped, developmentally delayed, mentally retarded, emotionally-disturbed or chronically ill children who have turned 3. Call the district at 326-5981 to enroll a child in this program.

## Seniors can get legal advice

**JEROME** - Senior citizens and caregiving families can obtain free legal information concerning small estate planning, wills and probate, trusts and durable powers of attorney at a workshop called "Preserving

Your Autonomy: Dollars and Decisions." The program is slated for 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Senior Citizen Center, 212 First Ave. E. Presenters will be Paula Brown Sinclair, representing the Idaho Volunteer Lawyers Program, and Janice Stone, ombudsman for the Area IV Office on Aging.

## PLAG to meet for potluck

**TWIN FALLS** - Magic Valley Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays will meet for a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Gays, their parents, friends and relatives are encouraged to attend. For the meeting location or more information, call 734-8740.

## Brannon to speak at UI event

**TWIN FALLS** - Ernie Brannon, director of the University of Idaho Aquaculture program, will be the featured speaker at the U of I Silver and Gold celebration set for Wednesday at Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The event will begin with a no-host social hour at 6:30 p.m., fol-

lowed by a baked potato bar at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$8 per person, and alumni, parents of students and friends of the university are all invited to attend. For information of reservations, contact Karen Rosholt at 733-2458, Judy Watson at 733-6958 or Donna Brizee at 733-8189.

## Alsorth featured at Aglow

**JEROME** - Carol Alsorth will be the speaker when Aglow meets at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Public Library. Baby-sitting is available at the Fun Club. Call 324-7607 for sitting information.

## Bouquet deadline Thursday

**TWIN FALLS** - Thursday is the deadline to order May Day Bouquets from the Harembe Club, which will deliver the bouquets in honor of May, Mental Health Month. Cost is \$4.50 per bouquet, including vase, tax and delivery. To order, call Sue at 733-3224 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. or Lea at 734-9770 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bouquets will be delivered May 1, and pro-

ceeds will benefit the Harembe Club, a self-help group promoting positive mental health.

## Secretaries luncheon planned

**TWIN FALLS** - Reservations are due Tuesday for a Professional Secretaries Week luncheon set for noon to 1 p.m. Friday at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Cost is \$9 per person. The event is planned by the Twin Ida chapter of Professional Secretaries International, which will use proceeds to fund a \$300 scholarship for a College of Southern Idaho secretarial student. Send reservations to Robyn Stanhope at First Security Bank of Idaho, P.O. Box 7, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or call 736-1240 for more information.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO 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.

## Profitable

- Continued from Page E1
- things listed below.
- Newspaper - anything that comes with the daily, weekly or Sunday paper.
- Cardboard - cereal boxes, cake-mix boxes, but not milk cartons or any kind of waxed cardboard.
- Magazines - only true magazines printed on slick, shiny paper, such as Better Homes and Gardens, National Geographic or Field and Stream.
- Household glass containers - includes bottles and jars, but not window pane or light bulbs.
- Aluminum cans - these beverage cans have no seams and are not magnetic.
- Aluminum foil - includes TV trays, pie-plates and plain aluminum foil.
- Junk mail - low-grade paper, all mail, telephone books and catalogues, Readers Digest and other magazines printed on newspaper. Pacific will not take low-grade paper.
- Both recycling centers take scrap metals including car radiators and lead. For information contact the recycling centers.
- Used motor oil may be taken to many, but not all, service stations that change oil. Check first before bringing in your used oil.
- Some plastics are recyclable, though not in Twin Falls - yet. And there is currently no good way to dispose of household hazardous waste - left-over paint, thinner, solvents or pesticides.
- Another easy Earth Day thing that most people can do is energy conservation. Ways to reduce energy con-

- sumption vary with lifestyles, but some simple inexpensive things that save energy and money include:
  - Lower heater thermostats and raise air-conditioner settings.
  - Lower the setting on water heaters.
  - Install a thermal blanket on the water heater.
  - Install or add attic, floor and wall insulation and install storm windows or double-pane windows.
  - Turn off the lights or replace standard bulbs with new efficient fluorescent bulbs.
  - Make sure refrigerators and freezers are not set too cold.
  - Plan car trips carefully, keep it tuned up and make sure tires are properly inflated.

- The list of possibilities goes on, limited only by how much time and effort you want to put into it.
- If you'd like to take conservation measures further, a number of publications with suggestions and information are available, some free and some not.
- "Save the Earth" by the EarthWorks Group, Earthworks Press, Berkeley, Calif.
- "Save It!" c/o Custom Print Inc., 2611 Shirlington Road, Arlington, Virginia 22206.
- "The Green Lifestyle Handbook," edited by Jeremy Rifkin, Henry Holt and Co. Inc., 115 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. This book also contains an extensive book list.
- "Household Waste," by Concern Inc., 1794 Columbia Road, NW, Washington D.C. 20009.

## Engagements

### Steen-Swayze

**TWIN FALLS** - Jim and Florene Steen of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebekah to Steven Swayze, son of Ed and Louise Swayze of Filer. Steen is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Norma's Supply in Twin Falls. Swayze is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending Idaho State University. He is employed by Wilson Equipment in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for May 4.



Steven Swayze and Rebekah Steen

### Ober-Cameron

**TWIN FALLS** - Judy and Leonard Ober of Helena, Mont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene May to Kevin Scott Cameron, son of Barbara Alger and Darryl Cameron of Twin Falls.



Kevin Cameron and Marlene Ober

Ober is a graduate of Helena High School and Eastern Washington University. She is employed at Providence Hospital in Everett, Wash. Cameron is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Payless Drug Store in Everett. The wedding is planned for May 26.

## HEALTH FAIR COMING!

Saturday, June 30

Watch for details!

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Bright colors and fresh new fabrics

are both signs of this Spring's line.

All are predicting excitement.

All are focusing on

A New Beginning.

The Fine Line Spring Collection.

Burley Mall

Commitment to your Exclusive Lifestyle.

Lays-a-Ways Welcome

# No More Hassles!

**HASSLE #1:** Dogs and animals in my trash!  
**SOLUTION:** The PSI Otto Cart all but eliminates the problems dogs and animals create when sifting through your trash can.

**HASSLE #2:** Hauling can after can out to the street or alley.  
**SOLUTION:** The PSI Otto Cart provides easy handling even when filled to capacity with its dolly-like construction.

**HASSLE #3:** Need more than one trash can to handle a full week of garbage.  
**SOLUTION:** The PSI Otto Cart can hold up to three times the capacity of a regular trash can.

**HASSLE #4:** The odor of trash cans in my garage is overpowering.  
**SOLUTION:** The PSI Otto Cart all but eliminates odors caused by regular trash cans.

**HASSLE #5:** Every time a strong wind comes up, I'm out cleaning up my yard.  
**SOLUTION:** The PSI Otto Cart is built with an attached lid and stability in mind.

**PSI Waste Systems** wants to make your life easier. The new "Otto Cart" system will make container handling easier, simpler, safer.

Call PSI today to reserve your Otto Cart.

**733-4441**

**PSI WASTE SYSTEMS**  
 222 Gem Street  
 Twin Falls, ID 83301

# Desperate man shocks former smoker into breaking habit

**DEAR ABBY:** This letter is long overdue in support of your anti-smoking campaign. Thirty-three years ago, I was a four-to-five pack-a-day smoker. When I went to the hospital one evening to visit a friend who had leukemia, I got off the elevator on the wrong floor, and before I realized my error, I was halfway into a 32-bed ward of tracheostomy patients.

What shocked me more than anything I had ever seen in my entire life was a patient smoking a cigarette through the hole in his throat! Abby, the sight of that man, who apparently was so desperate for a cigarette after all he had been through because of his smoking habit, made a true believer out of me. I quit cold turkey—and to this day I have never lighted another cigarette!

My wife and I have four children,



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

now grown, and none of them ever started smoking, and none of their spouses or children smoke either. I hope this can encourage at least one desparate smoker to quit. I am now 68 years young—due to quiffing—and if you want to use my letter, please feel free to use my name.

**ROBERT B. LEATHERS,**  
MADERA, CALIF.

**DEAR MR. LEATHERS:** Congratulations—Your story about the horror of seeing a tracheostomy patient smoking through the opening in his throat reminded me of the following: About 20 years ago, I ad-

ressed a group of post-surgical patients at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. They called themselves "The Lost Chord Club" because they had had their voice boxes removed following a bout with cancer. These patients were learning to speak with the aid of some mechanical device that had been recently perfected.

As I was leaving the auditorium—you guessed it—I saw one of the patients actually sneaking a puff through the hole in his throat!

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a hard-working professional woman. A few years ago I had an experience that changed my life, and I want to tell you about it.

An older, sophisticated woman who worked with me took me under her wing. One day, this wonderful woman took me aside and said,

"Dear, you are smart, attractive and ambitious, but there is one problem—when you come into this office, you smell as though you have just run a marathon."

As embarrassing as it was, I knew she was right, because I had never used a deodorant. (I thought I was one of those lucky women who didn't sweat.)

Well, from that day on I used a deodorant, and I shall be forever grateful to that courageous woman who told me the truth. She had risked putting herself in an uncomfortable situation in order to help me.

Please print this, Abby. It may give others the courage to tell a friend an unpleasant truth.

**—SMELLING LIKE A ROSE**  
**DEAR SMELLING:** Thanks for sharing your experience. Also, bless those friends who offer breath freshener to friends who need it.

**DEAR ABBY:** Who said, "Fish and relatives begin to stink after three days?"

**—EXHAUSTED HOSTESS**  
**DEAR EXHAUSTED:** The quotation is, "Fish and VISITORS stink in three days." And it's from "Poor Richard's Almanac," written by Benjamin Franklin.

Benjamin Franklin.

"How to Write Letters for all Occasions" provides sample letters of congratulations, thank-yous, condolences, resumes and business letters—even how to write a love letter. It also includes how to properly address the clergy, government officials, dignitaries, widows and others: 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, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054. Postage is included.

## Somebody needs you

A family whose home was burned needs a kitchen table and chairs and end tables. If you can help, call Anna Forner at 733-9351 at the South Central Community Action Agency.

Volunteers are needed in Jerome to help review applications. Volunteers will have on-the-job training. Lunch and mileage reimbursement will be provided. If interested, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Harambee Club, a self-help group for the mentally ill, needs bud vases. If you can donate, call Mary Ann at 733-5447.

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 or 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 Thompson at 733-0973 or Sue Cox at 587-9611.

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 retirement and reimbursement of 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 Mori 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.

**Don't wait to upgrade your air conditioner**

By Knight-Ridder News Service

If you're thinking about upgrading or adding central air conditioning to your home this year, don't wait until the hot weather hits. Chances are you'd have to wait several weeks then. Make arrangements now.

That's just one of the tips in a free (except for postage) 32-page booklet from the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute.

Cost-conscious consumers need to take a look at their home-comfort systems and ask themselves a few questions, according to institute officials. Among the questions:

• Is my system wasting costly energy?

• Is there something I can do to improve its efficiency?

• Are some air conditioners more efficient than others?

The pamphlet, "Consumer Guide to Efficient Central Climate Control Systems," includes relatively inexpensive ideas to improve a system's efficiency. It shows homeowners how to keep "comfortable" while keeping low utility bills, and it explains how to compute cost-savings derived from the operation of high-efficiency units.

To get a copy, send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope with 50 cents' postage to: Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute, Dept. U-146, P.O. Box 37700, Washington, D.C. 20013.

The Refugee Service Center needs sofas, chairs, kitchen table and chairs, sauce pans, skillets, bowls, bedding, kitchen towels, 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 free annual physical and some insurance. Foster grandparents are needed at Twin Falls Morningside School, Head Start Day Care Centers in Wendell, Twin Falls and Burd and the Twin Falls Early Childhood Learning Center. If you are 60 or older and low income and would like to volunteer your time, 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 Irene Basom at 733-6464, 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.

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. (LINIC) 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.

**Engberg's**  
FURNITURE

The Next 2 Weeks - Mon. 4/23 through Sat. 5/5

**ENTIRE STORE**

**40% OFF**  
A Fantastic Sale!

We Need to Move These Items To Make Room For A New Horizon In Twin Falls

221 Main Ave. West 733-4845  
Next to the School Administration Building  
Mon.-Sat. 9:30 A.M. - 6 P.M.

## HOW TO SAVE MONEY ON KITCHEN CABINETS

**\* Endless Possibilities Most Popular Styles**  
**\* Seven Attractive Cabinet Styles to Choose From**

**Here's Just A Sample of Your Savings:**

Wall Cabinets	Good	Better	Best	Base Cabinets	Good	Better	Best
	ROYAL OAK	WENTWORTH OAK	LEGACY OAK		ROYAL OAK	WENTWORTH OAK	LEGACY OAK
12" MFGS. LIST	\$25.00	\$30.00	\$35.00	12" MFGS. LIST	\$12.00	\$15.00	\$18.00
VOLCO MFGS. PRICE	\$20.00	\$25.00	\$30.00	VOLCO MFGS. PRICE	\$10.00	\$12.50	\$15.00
<b>SALE PRICE</b>	<b>35.64</b>	<b>39.42</b>	<b>61.02</b>	<b>SALE PRICE</b>	<b>55.08</b>	<b>61.02</b>	<b>93.96</b>
18" MFGS. LIST	\$40.00	\$50.00	\$60.00	18" MFGS. LIST	\$20.00	\$25.00	\$30.00
VOLCO MFGS. PRICE	\$32.00	\$40.00	\$48.00	VOLCO MFGS. PRICE	\$16.00	\$20.00	\$24.00
<b>SALE PRICE</b>	<b>43.20</b>	<b>47.52</b>	<b>73.44</b>	<b>SALE PRICE</b>	<b>61.02</b>	<b>67.50</b>	<b>104.22</b>
24" MFGS. LIST	\$60.00	\$75.00	\$90.00	24" MFGS. LIST	\$30.00	\$37.50	\$45.00
VOLCO MFGS. PRICE	\$48.00	\$60.00	\$72.00	VOLCO MFGS. PRICE	\$24.00	\$30.00	\$36.00
<b>SALE PRICE</b>	<b>50.76</b>	<b>56.16</b>	<b>86.40</b>	<b>SALE PRICE</b>	<b>67.50</b>	<b>75.06</b>	<b>118.56</b>
30" MFGS. LIST	\$75.00	\$93.75	\$112.50	30" MFGS. LIST	\$37.50	\$46.875	\$56.25
VOLCO MFGS. PRICE	\$60.00	\$75.00	\$90.00	VOLCO MFGS. PRICE	\$30.00	\$37.50	\$45.00
<b>SALE PRICE</b>	<b>61.56</b>	<b>68.58</b>	<b>105.30</b>	<b>SALE PRICE</b>	<b>82.62</b>	<b>91.26</b>	<b>140.94</b>

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# Hollywood environmentalists still have some room to grow

By JOHN HORN  
The Associated Press

**HOLLYWOOD** — Do celebrities really care about spotted owls, the ozone layer and rain forests? Or are they simply tree-hugging the cause of the week?

The evidence suggests that while numerous entertainers — actor Ed Begley Jr. and singer Jackson Browne among them — have adopted environmentally friendly living practices, many others are slow to practice what they preach.

At a recent Beverly Hills benefit for the Brazilian rain forest, an array of Hollywood celebrities — superstars like Jane Fonda and agent Michael Ovitz — were warned of the dangers of global warming and pollution.

The 1,000 or so guests, who dined on organic foods, raised \$1.2 million for the environment. Most car-pooled, but the stars who didn't went for their limos, which idled patiently, stretching for blocks. Exhaust filled the evening air.

It was scarcely an isolated slip. When Hollywood's blue-ribbon Environmental Media Association held its first organizational meeting at producer Norman Lear's house, EMA founders arrived in Mercedes, BMWs, Rolls-Royces and other gas-guzzlers.

Producer Ted Field and wife Susie, who hosted the Beverly Hills rain forest benefit, are longtime con-

## Some environmental facts worth considering

By The Seattle Times

What are we doing to the environment? Some sample statistics:

- The Earth's population has doubled since 1950 to an estimated 5.2 billion and is continuing to grow by approximately 90 million people per year, or nearly 250,000 people each day.
- There are an estimated 1 billion people suffering stunted physical and mental growth, disease and lethargy because of inadequate food, and 1.3 billion who don't have safe water to drink. An estimated 40 to 60 million people still die of hunger, or hunger-related disease, each year.
- An area of tropical rain forest the approxi-

mate size of Pennsylvania is cut down each year. Washington and Oregon log about two square miles of remaining old growth forest each week. Another 75 million acres of forest worldwide are estimated to have been damaged by air pollution.

• Since the industrial revolution began, the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere has increased 25 percent, which many scientists predict will lead to global warming. Scientists estimate "man-made" chemicals have depleted the Earth's protective ozone layer worldwide some 2 percent, with reductions up to 40 percent in certain months over Antarctica.

• Each year U.S. industry produces 260 million tons of hazardous waste, the Environmental Protection Agency estimates. Individuals dis-

card another 230 million tons of garbage annually.

• Each year Americans throw away 18 billion disposable diapers, which will take an estimated 500 years to decompose. Americans also dump three million tons of untreated sewage into landfills annually, and consume 1.3 million tons of wood pulp and 75,000 tons of plastic per year.

• Scientists estimate that up to 20 percent of the Earth's species could disappear in the next 20 years because of deforestation and human development.

• Americans throw away enough aluminum every three months to rebuild our entire airplane fleet and enough iron and steel to continuously supply American automakers.

tributors to the Natural Resources Defense Council and charter members of EMA. They also have been known to fly to their spacious Aspen home in a private jet.

"It's great celebrities are getting involved," said Bob Flatto, a lobbyist for the Sierra Club. "But it's not about doing lunch. It's about changing the way that we live. Lifestyles of the rich and famous are often lifestyles of the wasteful and indulgent."

"The entertainment industry is symbolic of the values of everyone in our culture," said Bonnie Reiss, who founded the Earth Communications Office. ECO seeks to add envi-

ronmental themes...to television shows and movies.

"We have to get the rich and famous to truly examine their lifestyles," Reiss said.

Environmentalism has yet to become Hollywood's flavor of the month. It has long been the land of excess, and tradition does not die easily.

At an April news conference for ABC's Earth Day special, celebrity performers were ferried to the event in — you guessed it — limousines.

Tom Cruise has visited the Amazonian rain forest and is a member of the ECO. So is his next movie about global warming? Not quite.

Cruise stars next in "Days of Thunder," a movie about the hardly fuel-efficient sport of auto racing.

Scientists estimate a third of all global-warming gases are transportation-produced, neither Paramount Pictures nor Cruise's publicist could say how many thousands of gallons of fuel were used making "Days of Thunder."

Olivia Newton-John, a top environmental activist, is damaging a stretch of the Southern California coastline, her Malibu neighbors have complained in a civil complaint.

Newton-John and her husband have polluted the ocean with tons of

had visited the cloakroom before coming on stage. What did he see?

"About a quarter of a million dollars' worth of dead animals."

Actor Begley is one of the handful of personalities who has rendered his life to save the planet. He rides a bicycle or takes the bus to work, has a compost heap in his backyard and has installed 15-watt bulbs in his house.

"We don't need any more definition of 'environmental-problems,'" Begley said. "We need action."

David Zucker, co-director of "Airplane!" and the director of "Naked Gun: From the Files of Police Squad," now drives an electric car. Dennis Weaver, star of the TV series "McCloud," has designed an "ecologically balanced" house in Colorado.

"We're building it out of old tires packed with dirt," the actor said. "The electricity will come from solar cells and all water will be heated by the sun."

Other leading chard activists include Ted Danson, Lloyd Bridges, Hart Bochner and Melanie Mayron.

Reiss said that Cruise organized a recycling program on the "Days of Thunder" set, lives in a modest house and rides his motorcycle to

work. "I feel Tom Cruise is extremely committed," Reiss said. "Does he have room to grow? Everyone's had room to grow."

## Taking advantage of sun's heat

**TWIN FALLS** Capturing the sun's warmth to help heat a house during the winter is as simple as building it to face south.

The basic principles of passive solar heating include facing it south with the roof ridge running east-west; facing the largest windows south; insulating to hold in heat; and shading to keep out the summer sun.

South windows can easily be shaded with an overhanging roof or deciduous trees to shade the front of the house in summer. West windows should be avoided or heavily shaded.

Adding "thermal mass" helps moderate temperature changes inside the house. Thermal mass is material, such as water, brick or concrete, inside the house that absorbs the sun's heat during the day and radiates it inside the house at night. It

helps increase efficiency and helps avoid overheating the room during the day.

A number of books on solar heating in varying degrees of detail and complexity are available from local bookstore and libraries.

The four listed here are only a minute sample, a place to start:

- "The Passive Solar Construction Handbook," by Steven Winter Associates Inc., 1983, Rodale Press, Emmaus, Pennsylvania.

- "Your Affordable Solar Home," by Dan Hishman, 1983, Sierra Club Books, San Francisco.
- "Passive Solar Design Handbook," I. Douglas Balcomb, 1983, American Solar Energy.
- "Affordable Passive Solar Homes," Richard L. Crowther, 1983, American Solar Energy.

## Heroes

Continued from Page E1

who has worked to preserve springs and other sites along the Snake River including Niagra Springs, Crystal Springs Lake and Box Canyon.

• Art and Mary Hoag of Twin Falls, nominated by Erv and Joan Huston for their innovative water conservation techniques.

• Positive Action Publishing of Twin Falls, which has had an office recycling program for nearly a year, according to American Recycling's Harney. Twin Falls Sanitation Inspector Sherry Jeff led the charge to start recycling in City Hall earlier this year.

Other area businesses and offices that have initiated recycling programs include Domino's Pizza, Coca-Cola, Pepsi and The Times-News. Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls is one school that has been especially gang-bro on recycling, according to Harney.

• Becky Jensen, a senator at the College of Southern Idaho, who helped start a recycling program on campus. Plans are to use proceeds to help fund the CSI day care center.

• Elizabeth Paul of Ketchum who, as executive director of the Snake River Alliance, waged battles against the Special Isotope Separation facility that was proposed for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

• Donna Bills of Twin Falls, who recently started the Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Conservation League and is serving as its president.

• Harry Masstho and Marilu Jeno of the Earthrise Institute, which has been active in trying to generate planetary consciousness. Through lecture series, panel discussions and sponsorship of such programs as its "Wage Peace" awards, the group strives to remind people of their citizenship and responsibility not just to the nation but to the Earth as well.

• Janet OCrowley of Picoabo, one of the area's most tireless environmental activists. She puts in dozens of hours each week reviewing documents, attending hearings and writing letters on behalf of the Committee for Idaho's High Desert.

• Sandy Pierson, office manager and legal secretary in the Twin Falls County Public Defender's Office, who has been encouraging her colleagues to start recycling. Pierson talked 35 courthouse employees — including the county commissioners — into buying and wearing Earth Day T-shirts to work Friday.

• Anna Rose Morgan of Kimberly, nominated because she saves used greeting cards, cuts pictures from them and recycles the cards into new ones. She sends hundreds of these cards to friends far and near.

• Kirk Koch of the Bureau of Land Management and Zeke Zimmerman of the United States Forest Service. Both men were active on the Minnicassia Earth Day committee and helped organize this weekend's tree plantings at Burley's Freedom Park.

## THE GALLERY HOME FURNISHINGS INTERIOR DESIGN



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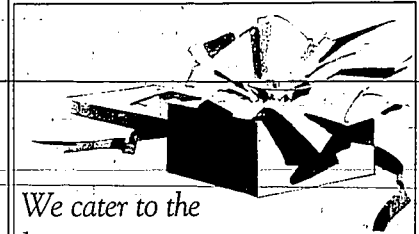
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- Linens & Bath Fieldcrest/Springmaid/Cannon
- Vera/Croskill/Wamsutta/Martex/Laura Ashley
- Housewares Krups/Braun/Cuisinart/Rowenta
- Belgique/Revere/Chicago Cutlery/Gerber/Henkels Calphalon/ScanPar/Cuisine Cookware

## April & May Registered Brides

- |                   |                 |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| Joyce Rosencrantz | Salisbury       |
| Mike Chupa        | Randy Atkin     |
| Stephanie Hill    | Carol Smith     |
| Scott Zimmers     | Todd Van Bramer |
| Shelley Amundson  | Gina Pardini    |
| Daren Amundson    | Michael Rhoades |
| Cheri Boger       | Jackie Kerswell |
| Cole Hicks        | Kevin Redd      |
| Jenny Carson      | Jennifer Adams  |

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The Campeaus

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Leo Campeau of Twin Falls celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Saturday.



Leo and Julia Campeau

The couple has three children, Noel 'Bob' Campeau and Allen Campeau, both of Twin Falls; and Anne Marie

Hopkins of Genese, Idaho. The couple has 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The Staples

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Staples of Twin Falls were honored at a family brunch on March 31 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary at the home of Brett and Cindy Staples.



Joy and T.R. Staples

The event was given by their children, Lane Staples of Bellevue, Wash.; Dan Staples of Boise; Brett Staples of Twin Falls; and Julie Nizel of Tacoma, Wash., and their spouses. Also in attendance were 11 grandchildren, one great-grandson; and several brothers and their wives. The afternoon concluded with a program featuring musical numbers presented for them by the family.

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive
Thursday: Grocery deliveries, Pinocchle at 6:30 p.m.
Friday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Thursday: Grocery deliveries, Pinocchle at 6:30 p.m.
Friday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Ageloo Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon
Monday: Meatloaf with cheese
Wednesday: Lasagna
Friday: Roast pork

Activities: Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Today: Dance at 2 p.m.
Monday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931 or visit our offices at 132 Third Street West, for an engagement form. We ask that you include your phone number and the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

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New Name? New Management? New Location? DODDS-STROLBERG, BUHL IMPLEMENT, WOOD'S FAMILY RESTAURANT. 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.

The Times-News 733-0931 Today! Call 733-0931 Today!

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE The South-Central Private Industry Council, Inc. pursuant to the Job Training Partnership Act (JTAA) is hereby issuing a Notice of Publication of the Area IV Service Delivery District (SDD) Title I-A Job Training Plan. The Program will operate from July 1, 1990 through June 30, 1991, in the counties of South-Central Idaho (Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka, and Twin Falls).

002 Lost & Found

FOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER Found dogs: 1. Pointer X, orange and white, male. 2. Scottie, black, neutered, male. For Adoption: 1. Lab X, black male, pup. 2. Spaniel, black and white, female. 3. X, black, female. 4. Brittany, orange & white, male.

007 Jobs of Interest

American Temporary Services, Inc. Permanent position for counter parts person. No fee. BOE MF-HV No fees 734-6452. Temporary Services, Inc. We need workers! Typists Word processors No fees 734-6452. Are you an R/R ready for a change? Consider creative, challenging position at Minidoka/Cassia County as a public health nurse. Call Linda Johnson or Cheryl Jurstman at 734-5900.

003 Special Notices

BANKRUPTCY Stop the loss of your possessions, suits, furnishings & other collection actions. Free to phone consultation. Appointment scheduled in Twin Falls. Celebrate With Us April 22-29, 1990 Place your classified this week and receive 12 days for the same price as usual. AND, if you call when our bells ring, you will receive our "Bell Ringer" special - 1/2 price ad!!!

006 Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300 BUSINESSMAN moving to Twin Falls. Attractive, fun, non-smoking, 5'11", 175 lbs, 58 yrs old, loves to dance, play golf, would like to meet people, non-smoking, 45-58 yr old pretty lady, 5'0", 135 lbs, 1990 property at 208 W. Main, PO Box 16042, Boise, 83715. HOTLINE-733-0122. A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 8am to 7am, 24 hours on weekends.

007 Jobs of Interest

SCHUCK'S AUTOWORKS PART & FULL-TIME SALES PERSONS Schuck's Autoworks is looking for people who would like to grow with us & feel that the satisfaction of becoming part of the team. Positions are now open for part-time & full-time sales people. Interested persons must have the ability to work mornings, evenings & weekends. Auto repair parts & maintenance knowledge & previous retail experience, or contact is preferred. We especially require a good mechanical aptitude, a neat appearance, and good communication and effective communication skills. If you meet the above minimums, please apply at: SCHUCK'S AUTOWORKS 760 Bluebluffs Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83401

Selected offers-Selected offers

The Times-News Classifieds - 733-0626. Hours: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 6:30 Sat, 8:00 to Noon. Address: 132 3rd St. W. P.O. Box 848, Twin Falls, ID 83303

ANNOUNCEMENTS, REALTORS, MERCHANDISE, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. 001-010 Real Estate, 011-020 Merchandise, 021-030 Real Estate, 031-040 Merchandise, 041-050 Real Estate, 051-060 Merchandise, 061-070 Real Estate, 071-080 Merchandise, 081-090 Real Estate, 091-100 Merchandise.

007-Jobs of Interest: Full or part-time farm irrigator, good farm work, call 829-5506 or 829-5618.

007-Jobs of Interest: Immediate opening for experienced painter for FTPT Bakery...

007-Jobs of Interest: Payroll Position located in Wainwright is accepting applications for FT/PT Bakery...

007-Jobs of Interest: The Redrunner Cafe in Bliss needs cooks and waiters...

007-Jobs of Interest: Wanted: A helper for delivery, clean up, etc. Must be over 18 and have good driving record...

007-Jobs of Interest: Wanted: Matures ranch hand to work on ranch out-of-town location...

Full-time hairdresser and nail technician, in busy shop, call 733-2853.

Full-time and part-time RN's. Come learn how you can have an exciting career in psychiatric/nursing.

Looking for certified welder, pipe fitter, plumbing apprentice...

Full-time computer operator and sales person. Knowledge of personal computer necessary.

Wanted: Heavy equipment operator to operate D-8 (14A) Cat & scraper and P-8 hydraulic backhoe...

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Help wanted - Part or Full-time. Apply in person Rental Center, E. Five Points.

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Part-time irrigator, experience needed. 825-5383. Part-time position available, immediate to next weeknight mornings...

Director of Nursing for 40 bed facility, excellent hours & benefits, salary negotiable, RN or MSN. Call Julie at 530-6023 or 530-5501.

Mechanics needed at the Sun Valley Gas. Experience in gas and diesel equipment preferred, must have own tools...

Medical office needs part-time LPN or RN, must be available nights & Saturdays, daily experience required.

Part-time position available, immediate to next weeknight mornings. Cleaning and good phone skills required.

Secretary/receptionist position available. We need an outgoing, energetic and fast moving individual for an entry level secretarial position.

Fortune 500 company expanding, needs education/hile, motivate, and sell school related materials...

Fortune 500 CO. Will have outstanding opportunity for you in Magic Valley. Send resume to Box 1766, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Director of Nursing for 40 bed facility, excellent hours & benefits, salary negotiable, RN or MSN. Call Julie at 530-6023 or 530-5501.

Job openings listed under 'CAREER' section. OPPORTUNITY FIVE TRAINS: We are a national company expanding into the Twin Falls area.

Medical office needs part-time LPN or RN, must be available nights & Saturdays, daily experience required.

Part-time position available, immediate to next weeknight mornings. Cleaning and good phone skills required.

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Secretary/receptionist position available. We need an outgoing, energetic and fast moving individual for an entry level secretarial position.

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037 Farms & Ranches
40 acres, Twin Falls, 33
acres. Bldg., twin falls...

038 Acreage & Lots
229 acres with well pump
& water chambers...

039 Business Property
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All the right equipment. Newest entry in the luxury market.

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