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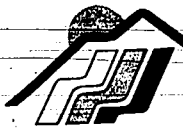
**Math and science:**  
Not just for boys — E1

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# The Times-News

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1.00

85th year, No. 119

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, April 29, 1990

## 200,000 rally to oppose abortion

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush told a "Rally for Life" Saturday that "the widespread prevalence of abortion in America is a tragedy" but omitted any mention of his once-outspoken support for a constitutional amendment outlawing abortion.

The president, who spent the morning fishing on the Potomac River, spoke by telephone hookup to tens of thousands of people who gathered on the Mall by the Washington Monument just a few blocks from the White House.

Bush spoke for just two and a half minutes. He offered encouragement to abortion opponents without referring to proposals to amend the Constitution or to the possibility the Supreme Court would one day reverse its 1973 decision upholding abortion.

"Like you, I realize that the widespread prevalence of abortion in America is a tragedy, not only in terms of lives destroyed but because it so fundamentally contradicts the values we as Americans hold dear," Bush said.



AP Laserphoto

Protesters crowd Washington Mall

• See RALLY on Page A2

## State passes pro-choice bill

The Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — Connecticut is set to become the first state to guarantee a woman's right to choose abortion under state law even if the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion is struck down by the Supreme Court.

The state Senate on Friday overwhelmingly approved a bill that effectively codifies into state law much of Roe vs. Wade. It also repeals the state's unenforced criminal anti-abortion statutes.

The bill now goes to Democratic Gov.

• See BILL on Page A2



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENE

## Recent arrival

Enjoying a peaceful spring day in the Magic Valley, a three-day-old mule colt rests in the pasture while its mother finds a little lunch nearby. Owners George and

Joyce Silver, south of Jerome, decided to name the young mule "Ringo" after discovering a white ring around its tail.

## Heads of state meet, OK European political union by 1993

The Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ireland — European Community leaders adopted a plan Saturday to achieve political union by January 1993, but Britain warned they will run into trouble when they get to the details.

"I think the Community today firmly and decisively and categorically committed itself to political union," declared Irish Prime Minister Charles Haughey, host of the 12-nation summit at the medieval Dublin Castle.

"I think the whole process is now inevitable," he said.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, backed by French President Francois Mitter-

### German unity - D7

rand, pressed for a speedy merger, arguing it went hand-in-hand with rapidly approaching German unification.

"Francois Mitterand and I, and others, want to see the European Community strengthened," Kohl told a news conference. "That in plain words means abandoning certain national competencies."

But British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, in characteristically blunt language, predicted the process of European union would founder as soon as the member states faced the prospect of having to cede national sovereignty and accept collective

decision-making.

"There is quite a lot of rhetoric and far too little nitty-gritty," Mrs. Thatcher told reporters at the end of the one-day summit. "Clearly they do not quite know what political union means. It astounds me."

The leaders agreed to instruct their foreign ministers to draw up a draft for political union by the next summit in June, with the aim of calling an inter-governmental conference on the subject in December.

It will parallel a conference already scheduled at which governments are to discuss a single currency and central banking system for Europe. A summit declaration said both conferences should finish their work before the end of 1992.

Again, Mrs. Thatcher was skeptical. While she thought the leaders could come up with an agreed formula for political union by the end of 1992, she predicted that the work on economic and monetary union would run into "much fiercer debate."

Asked why she endorsed the summit's call for political, economic and monetary union, she replied that she was confident it would all come to much less than her European partners now imagined.

"I would have thought two years should be enough to know certainly on political union which way you should go. Economic and monetary union is a much, much more complicated thing and will give rise to much longer consideration and much fiercer de-

bate," she said.

Mrs. Thatcher was not alone in her stance toward political union. Community officials said several other countries including Denmark, Luxembourg and Portugal also had reservations.

German unification was what prompted Ireland, as current president of the Community, to set up a summit ahead of schedule. But a Franco-German call on April 15 for political union by 1992 shifted the focus of Saturday's gathering toward European merger. Kohl and Mitterand believe union is urgently needed to preserve European stability in the face of upheaval in Eastern Europe.

## Manufacturers diversify valley's economy

### Spears helps make up for those who left

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

JEROME — The day Spears Manufacturing Co. opened its plant last November, it became part of a rejuvenating Magic Valley manufacturing industry.

And the approximately 200 employees Plant Manager Reuben Donaldson oversees are part of a trend that could help the area weather agricultural downturns. The local trend is in sharp contrast with the national manufacturing slowdown.

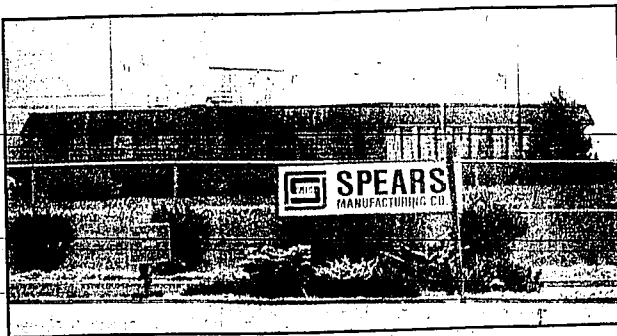
The privately owned, California company bought the old Tupperware Co. building last year and started operations in November, manufacturing plastic fittings for plastic pipe.

Spears' move was part of a series of local recruitments of manufacturers after Tupperware vacated the building in 1988, leaving 700 people without jobs. And it is also part of a labor force that is seeing non-agricultural employment climbing back to levels near those in 1980.

"While we had a real significant trend through 1988 of lost manufacturing jobs," said Labor Market Analyst Lon McDonald of the Job Service, "we are bucking the national trend now."

Some examples: Since Tupperware closed its doors, TJ International subsidiary Norco Windows has opened a wood-

• See SPEARS on Page A2



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENE

The opening of the Spears plant is part of an upward trend for valley manufacturing jobs

## 1st quarter: Off to a good start

TWIN FALLS — The area's economy isn't marching in economic lockstep with the rest of the nation.

Despite national economic worries, we have more jobs, more construction and strong growth in bank deposits.

The Times-News' package of First Quarter 1990 economic indicators shows that Twin Falls County started the decade well. Builders are building hous-

es for new employees, car sales remain strong, farm prices continue climbing, and employers are buying a lot of help-wanted ads.

But the national upturn in inflation may bode ill for local construction if it leads to higher interest rates.

For more details on the local economy, turn to Page C-1.

### Rural areas still fail to take part in Idaho boom

By BOB FICK  
The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's emergence as one of the fast-growing state economies has obscured persisting financial problems in many rural counties.

Analysts say the Swiss-cheese economic expansion is concentrating its benefits on the state's handful of large cities, leaving other areas wanting.

"Many rural communities are struggling to keep their businesses and public services operating," Gov. Cecil Andrus said in prefaceing a new state report underscoring what has become known as the "two-Idaho phenomenon."

The Rural Profile of Idaho shows that compared to the seven urban counties, nearly all 37 rural counties have lower household incomes, fewer job opportunities, reduced educational success and severely limited health services.

They do offer somewhat cheaper housing and significantly lower crime rates, but for many local leaders that tradeoff is less than acceptable.

"Throughout rural Idaho, individuals and community groups are taking action to better themselves," the report said. "Disparities in the quality of life between rural and urban areas are not unique to Idaho."

But the report emphasizes those disparities in an apparent attempt to convince policy makers that steps

• See RURAL on Page A2

# Briefly

**High winds, snow, frost hit Idaho**  
 BOISE (AP) — After weeks of premature summer weather, Idaho is enduring the last vestiges of winter with snow, high winds and frost warnings, the National Weather Service reports.  
 The cold and precipitation persisted into the week-end, with temperatures dipping into the low 20s in the central mountains and snow accumulations of up to 5 inches predicted by Sunday.  
 A new advisory in north-central Idaho persisted through Saturday evening, said Weather Service meteorologist Maura Barnes in Boise.  
 A high wind warning was issued Saturday in eastern Idaho as a storm packed gusts of up to 72 mph at Montpelier around noon. A wild advisory was expected to last through Saturday evening in the Upper Snake River plains, Barnes said.  
 "We need some anchors out here," said an Idaho State Police dispatcher in Pocatello. "But it hasn't caused any problems here yet."  
**Record run of 'Chorus Line' is over**  
 NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway said goodbye Saturday to "A Chorus Line" in an emotional final per-

formance that included tears, cheers and a standing ovation for the musical's cast, past and present.  
 "This show is dedicated to anyone who has ever danced in a chorus or marched in step anywhere," said producer Joseph Papp as the show ended a 15-year run of 6,137 performances, the longest in Broadway history.  
 "Take a final bow, 'Chorus Line,'" Papp said.  
 There were wild applause after every musical number and at the end of the show, the audience cheered throughout the finale.  
**Mexico wants suspects' extradition**  
 MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico said Saturday it would demand the extradition of anyone involved in the abduction of a Mexican doctor to face U.S. charges in connection with the murder of an American drug agent. The April 2 kidnapping — and allegations that it was masterminded by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration — have inflamed U.S.-Mexican relations.  
 "The Mexican government will immediately initiate the process for soliciting the extradition of the people... who participated in... the abduction," Mexico's Foreign Ministry said in a news release.

# Rural

**Continued from Page A1**  
 must be taken soon to cut rural Idaho into the economic resurgence at least on a proportional basis. Some officials see the next two years as critical on that front because of legislative redistricting in 1992.  
 Nearly two-thirds of the state Legislature is already from the seven urban counties of Ada, Blaine, Bonanza, Canyon, Kootenai, Nez Perce and Twin Falls. Most officials expect the new census to result in a reorganization of legislative districts so even a greater proportion of the legislators elected in 1992 will come from those counties.  
 That kind of shift could create a serious urban bias — in decisions on the statewide distribution of support for various programs.  
 The prospect that rural representation will be further diminished, administration analyst Richard Gardner said, makes it imperative that the state bolster local efforts to improve rural Idaho.  
 Population growth in the rural counties was all but nonexistent during the past decade, while urban population jumped more than 10 percent.  
 From the opening of the 1980s through 1988, the last year for which complete figures were available, urban population opportunities grew 11.5 percent while work in rural counties expanded by just 7.3 percent. The rural jobless rate in 1988 was 16 percent, points higher than for urban workers.  
 "To be sure, there are pockets of exceptional prosperity throughout

rural Idaho. Average household income in Clark County, the state's most sparsely populated, "was the highest of all at over \$57,000 — 75 percent more than the statewide average. Camas, Power and Caribou counties all had average household incomes higher than the nearly \$39,000 for Ada County, the state's most populous.  
 But in general, rural incomes are running well below those of urban households. The average urban household was earning over \$34,000, the report shows, while the rural household pulled in less than \$31,000, and 15 of those counties had household averages below \$30,000.  
 Shoshone had the lowest at under \$26,300.  
 Analysts attributed the disparity to the pervasive role that resource-based and manufacturing employment continues to play in rural economies at a time when growth sectors are trade and services.  
 With relatively stagnant populations, new business expansion in rural communities has lagged dramatically behind that in the urban centers, denying them a major source of employment growth.  
 These circumstances ensure limited access to health care, aggravated by discriminatory federal reimbursement rates. Idaho ranks 49th nationally in access to health care with only 130 doctors for every 100,000 people, but in rural Idaho the number of doctors is less than 75 per 100,000.  
 Lower incomes mean lower prop-

erty values, curbing rural governments' ability to maintain services.  
 And many officials see it as a vicious circle — without growing economic bases, health care and other services cannot be improved, but without adequate health care and public services, businesses offering new jobs think twice about rural locations.  
 The state took action this winter to offer some help, funneling over \$3 million in various kinds of aid to rural Idaho. Money was earmarked for emergency medical training and equipment, community mental health services, water system development and, most importantly in Gardner's eyes, local economic development and small-business assistance.  
 "We've got to stop looking at ourselves as just farmers tied to the resources," Gardner said.  
 He said emphasis should be placed on converting Idaho's commodities to processed goods in facilities close to the source and selling the quality of Idaho life to so-called "footloose entrepreneurs" for whom computers and other telecommunications advances eliminate the need to locate in urban centers.  
 The \$208,000 infusion of state money into Small Business Development Centers, analysts said, is a critical step toward smoothing out the cyclical highs, that plague rural Idaho's resource industries.  
 "We must realize that if that every community in Idaho shares in our state's economic revitalization," Andrus said.

# Bill

**Continued from Page A1**  
 William A. O'Neill, who has said he will sign it.  
 Dawn Johnson, legal director for the National Abortion Rights Action League, called the bill an important victory for abortion-rights forces.  
 "This is the first state law that says a woman has a right to choose an abortion, not just under the Constitution, but under state law," she told The New York Times. The New Hampshire legislature recently passed similar legislation, but Gov. Judd Gregg vetoed it.  
 The Pro-Life Council of Connecticut

also claimed victory, however, because the bill requires girls under 16 to get counseling before getting an abortion and encourages them to tell their parents.  
 The Connecticut Right to Life Corp. firmly opposed the measure.  
 In a slight variation on the Roe vs. Wade decision, the bill allows abortions late in pregnancy, when the fetus is capable of living outside the womb, only when the life or health of the mother is in danger.  
 The Senate approved the bill by a 32-5 vote after about 45 minutes of debate. The House endured five

hours of debate on the bill last week. States have taken a more prominent role in the abortion issue since the Supreme Court last summer decided in a Missouri case to let pass more restrictive abortion laws. The court indicated it might modify or reverse Roe vs. Wade.  
 "Even if the Supreme Court were to reverse Roe vs. Wade... this statute would be the governing standard for the state of Connecticut," said Sen. Richard Blumenthal, the Democratic vice-chairman of the Judiciary Committee and a co-sponsor of the bill.

# Rally

**Continued from Page A1**  
 The rally was designed to demonstrate strength by an anti-abortion movement that has suffered recent political setbacks and to reverse the impression that anti-abortion forces have been in political decline.  
 U.S. Park Police estimated the crowd at 200,000 people at 4 p.m., up from an earlier estimate of 60,000 before the rally began. Speakers at the rally claimed larger numbers.  
 The National Right to Life Committee, the rally's sponsors, had hoped for a crowd that rivaled in size an abortion-rights gathering here that was attended by an esti-

mated 100,000 people a year ago, and outstrip the 75,000 who attended a January anti-abortion march in Washington.  
 The crowd mostly filled the grassy area surrounding the Washington Monument. As springtime heat sent temperatures approaching 90 degrees, some sought shade from surrounding trees and others made their own out of anti-abortion placards. Lines to refreshment stands stretched 80 yards, and the line to a water fountain ran 30 yards.  
 Kate Michelman, head of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said her side's political and election successes in a number of

states — and not Saturday's crowd — are the accurate measure of public opinion on abortion.  
 In his remarks, Bush also made no direct reference to political divisions within his own Republican party over abortion, or to efforts by abortion opponents to win abortion restrictions in state legislatures.  
 A year ago Bush emphasized to a similar gathering that he supported a constitutional amendment to reverse the Supreme Court's landmark Roe vs. Wade decision that effectively gave women the right to abortion on demand.

# Spears

**Continued from Page A1**  
 window plant south of Twin Falls, hiring between 50 and 100 people who eventually may be joined by 200 more.  
 Universal Frozen Foods, a food processor, has increased its work force by nearly 200 after expanding its food-processing plant.  
 New businesses, such as Scott-Jensen Industries Inc. with its ozone-generating, water-purifying machines, could also boost manufacturing employment.  
 And Spears estimates it eventually will have 400 employees on its Jerome payroll.  
 What all those businesses bring to the local economy is less reliance on agriculture and smoother sailing through agricultural downturns, local officials say.  
 "If we were to put all our efforts in one pot, and that particular segment were to take a downturn, what do we have to fall back on?" asked Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls economic development director. "Diversification helps us to level out those swings."  
 Labor force statistics, McDonald provided paint a picture of an increasingly diversified labor force. The non-agricultural labor force climbed to 25,855 in 1989. That's slightly below 1980 levels and more than 1,000 workers above 1987 levels.  
 "There are about 38,000 people in the central Magic Valley labor force now. (Those numbers don't tell the valley's full story, because the Job Service defines the Magic Valley as only Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties.)  
 The Magic Valley's job growth in some ways mirrors national trends: Service industries such as motels, laundries, advertising, computer services and the health industry have seen a 31 percent growth in employment.  
 "That's where it's at," McDonald said.  
 A trend toward two-income families increases the demand on services, McDonald said.  
 And the Spears plant fits into that trend — Donaldson said his work force is mixed between primary earners and second-income workers.  
 "As households go to two-income families, I think that group (service industries) will do quite well in the smaller communities," McDonald

said. "Those services should fit into a Buhi or Jerome real well."  
 Transportation, "communication and utilities are also big winners with a 7 percent increase in jobs, as well as the central Magic Valley's retail trade, with a 16 percent job growth.  
 But the key question, as the area pulls out of an economic slump, is whether non-agricultural paychecks will be plentiful enough to keep the economy rolling during a downturn in crop prices.  
 "I don't think we're there yet," McAlindin said. "Agriculture and agriculturally related businesses are still by far the most predominant industry in this area."  
 McDonald's predictions hold true, non-agriculture employment will increase to nearly 29,000 in 1993, an 11 percent jump over the 1980 level of 25,998 workers. It also means a diversified economy less reliant on agriculture.  
 "I think history tells us that's exactly what we need to do," McAlindin said.  
 Agricultural employment tends to fall about 2 percent each year, McDonald said.  
 But the agricultural economy is also diversifying. Dairies are an increasingly strong presence in the local economy, McDonald said, and the production of new agricultural products such as grass seed should also level out crop-price swings.  
 "This area does live and die on agriculture, and in a lesser degree but still in a strong way will be tied to what happens to farmers and

ranchers," McDonald said.  
 If Spears' experience holds true, manufacturers should be happy with the Magic Valley.  
 "There are a lot of old Tupperware people in here," Donaldson said. "It's been a good labor market for us."

# Today's weather

**Frost warning, partly cloudy**  
 Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding  
 Frost warning for early this morning. Partly cloudy, breezy and cold with a light drizzle or rain or snow showers today. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs near 50.  
 Tonight, partly cloudy and cold. A slight chance of evening rain showers. Lows in the 20s. Monday, partly cloudy and milder. Highs 50 to 55.  
 Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley  
 Partly cloudy and cool with a chance of rain or snow showers today. Highs in the mid-40s. Tonight, partly cloudy. A slight chance of evening rain showers. Lows in the 30s. Monday, partly cloudy and milder. Highs near 50.  
 Extended forecast: Southern Idaho  
 Partly clear with a warming and drying trend Tuesday through Thursday. Highs in the 50s and into the 60s. Thursday warming to 65 to 75 Thursday. Lows 35 to 35 Tuesday warming to 45 to 55 by Thursday.  
 Northern Utah and Nevada  
 High — Variable clouds with scattered rain or snow today with decreasing clouds and showers Monday. Strong east winds winds developing along the Wasatch Front Monday night. Lows 30-35 with some colder spots. Highs in the mid-40s to the low 50s.  
 Snow accumulated to 3 inches in parts of the northern Panhandle, in the southern Panhandle. Dixie reported 2 inches near the 5,000 foot level. Lower elevations of the Panhandle had plenty of rain. Lewiston reported 77 inch.  
 In the southern Idaho, rain showers mixed with or changed to snow in the Magic Valley after the cold front moved through. Twin Falls had some sleet. The those had had snow flurries.  
 Rain amounts "exceeded one inch in parts of southwest Idaho.  
 Morning temperatures were in the 30s or lower 40s. Frost or freezing temperatures were expected overnight.  
 The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 57 degrees at Payette. Dixie reported the coldest at 20 degrees.  
 Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the high temperature was 102 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. The lowest was 19 at Minot, North Dakota.

# National

Atlanta	81	48	60
Boston	80	49	60
Chicago	72	56	01
Dallas	79	51	01
Denver	68	34	41
San Jose	81	60	01
Portland	84	54	22
Indianapolis	72	62	01

Kansas City	62	38	01
Las Vegas	64	37	01
Los Angeles	75	51	01
Memphis	74	42	01
Miami Beach	70	73	01
Minneapolis	62	41	48
New Orleans	65	43	01
New York	62	33	01
Omaha	77	47	01
Philadelphia	68	30	01
Phoenix	86	70	01
Pittsburgh	80	50	01
Portland, Me.	61	47	01

St. Louis	63	38	01
San Francisco	66	33	01
Seattle	64	32	01
Spokane	46	28	01
Washington	68	60	01

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**Mail information**  
 The Times-News (UPN 631-060) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 602-106 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is a holiday. Postmaster: please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 646, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

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**Idaho Lotto**

BOISE (AP) — Here are Saturday night's winning numbers in the Lotto America-Idaho Lottery drawing. The pool is \$19.6 million.  
 1, 2, 7, 30, 40, 51.  
 (one) two (seven) (thirty) (forty) (fifty-one).

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**Nation**

# Heat hits Northeast; tornadoes lash South



By The Associated Press

More than 20 cities in the Northeast sweltered in record high temperatures Saturday, snow fell in the West and parts of the Plains, and the South continued to get pelted with thunderstorms that brought high winds and hail.

Watches for tornadoes and severe thunderstorms were posted for much of the South Saturday evening.

Thunderstorms at Lenox, Ala., produced hail a half-inch in diameter, and gusty winds knocked down a few trees. Hail also fell near Jonesboro, Ga., and at Fayetteville, Ga.

Winds gusted to 68 mph and three-quarter-inch diameter hail fell at Columbus, Ga.

Snow resulted in the closing of several roads inside Yellowstone National Park.

Three inches of snow covered the airport at Kalispell, Mont., and 4 to 6 inches of snow were reported north of Jackson, Wyo. Overnight snowfall ranged from 2 to 6 inches in eastern North Dakota.

At noon Saturday, rain and thunderstorms extended from the western Carolinas across eastern Georgia to southern Florida, from Kentucky across southern Illinois, southeastern Missouri, Tennessee, northern Mississippi, Alabama and northwest Georgia.

Showers reached from northern Illinois across Wisconsin through Minnesota, as well as the Nebraska Panhandle, northern Utah, and northeast Nevada, from south-central Wyoming to north-central Wyoming, and along the Oregon coast.

Meanwhile, the death toll from three days of storms and flooding in Texas last week rose to six, with the discovery of two victims. The bodies of two men whose was washed off a road near Surrency in north-central Texas on Wednesday were recovered from 15 feet of water.

Snow fell in the Idaho Panhandle, and parts of Montana, Wyoming, the Dakotas and Minnesota.

Among the cities where high temperature records for the date on Saturday were broken or tied included (old record and year in parentheses):

- Binghamton, N.Y., 88 (84 in 1962); Boston, 90 (89 in 1938); Bridgeport, Conn., 91 (80 in 1957); Buffalo, N.Y., 92 (88 in 1986); Concord, N.H., 89 (88 in 1969); Erie, Pa., 84 (83 in 1986); Flint, Mich., 82 (80 in 1951); Hartford, Conn., 92 (91 in 1938); Marquette, Mich., 77 (76 in 1970); Muskegon, Mich., 79 (79 in 1970); Newark N.J., 90 (89 in 1962); New York, N.Y., 90 (89 in 1962); Philadelphia, 90 (87 in 1957); Pittsburgh, Pa., 88 (88 in 1986); Portland, Maine, 81 (76 in 1941); Rochester, N.Y., 89 (87 in 1962); St. Johnsbury, Vt., 91 (87 in 1962); Syracuse N.Y., 92 (89 in 1962); Traverse City, Mich., 84 (84 in 1901).

No damage was reported when this twister touched down in Texas

## Iran arms sale profits secretly sent to Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Iran-Contra investigators discovered but kept secret a diversion to Israeli intelligence of more than \$1 million in proceeds from the Reagan administration's sale of arms to Iran. The New York Times Magazine reports.

The magazine, in an article by investigative journalist Seymour Hersh, also reports that senators decided before the much-publicized Iran-Contra hearings that they would not "go after" President Reagan. They agreed they would avoid seeking impeachment unless it seemed Reagan had been fully aware of the diversion of arms sale money to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, the article said.

The decisions were governed by a desire to avoid jeopardizing the release of U.S. hostages held in Lebanon and to protect the emerging strategic arms negotiations with the Soviet Union, as well as Reagan's age and immense public popularity, Hersh writes.

According to the article, Senate and House committees learned that former Gen. Richard Secord and his partner, Albert Hakim, who worked for White House aide Oliver North in the affair, had diverted Iranian arms-sale profits to the Israelis for the covert actions.

The committees obtained documents that showed four cash transfers between Hakim's Swiss bank account and an account controlled by Amiram Nir, an Israeli counterterrorist official, Hersh writes.

This transfer was not mentioned in the panels' joint report in November 1987. The report devotes only three paragraphs to the subject and describes the efforts by code-named "TH-1, TH-2 and so on."

It says that the efforts had North ties and that the efforts had not progressed beyond the "planning stage" and that he therefore did not seek presidential authorization.

But Hersh says "highly placed American intelligence officials," whom he did not identify by name, told him that several of the North-Nir operations did take place in 1985 and 1986.

These included covert electronic monitoring of the highway between Damascus and Beirut, a series of attempts to penetrate the Shiite Amal militia and the Druze-set inside Lebanon, and a continuing effort to locate Arab terrorists suspected of blowing up the Marine barracks in Lebanon in 1983, Hersh reports.

Hersh adds that Secord acknowledged in an interview he was aware of the payments to Nir and said of them, "This is black money — Israeli black money," a term used to describe the financing of covert operations.

## Hubble telescope waits as antennas remain down

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Hubble Space Telescope's electronic system was back-in-operation Saturday but its high-speed antennas remained down and its science instruments on hold.

Meanwhile, Discovery's five astronauts prepared to land at 9:49 a.m. EDT Sunday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., amid some concern that high-wind might postpone the landing until Monday or Tuesday.

"It's time to pack up our camping gear and get ready to come home," said flight director Wayne Hale.

Early Saturday, the \$1.5 billion telescope was sent "health and safety" instructions to operate on its own. A day earlier, the electronic instruments had automatically shut down when they sensed trouble with one of two high-gain antennas, and when opening the lens cover made the telescope move.

"We are continuing to remain in good communication with the telescope, and the telescope essentially is performing nominally now that we have recovered from the safe mode state that the telescope was put into," said Dave Drachlis of the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

Ground controllers at Goddard were preparing to move the high-gain antennas into position to send data to Earth via satellite. The antennas are the primary link for sending back scientific information at high speed.

Once they're working, controllers will be back on track, running the telescope's five scientific instruments through calibration tests.

Drachlis said having had to delay those tests was not a major problem. The overnight commands put the instruments on hold, the state in which they will spend much of their time awaiting signals to wake up and study the heavens.

Engineers can send commands to the telescope via its secondary low-gain antennas. But that system, which is considerably slower, isn't useful for scientific data.

In a news conference from Discovery, astronaut Bruce McCandless said he's not surprised "a very complex system like this may have a few minor bugs to be worked out."



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## Ex-husband gets share of lottery win

STUART, Fla. (AP) — A man who sued his ex-wife for half of her \$31.5 million Florida Lotto jackpot is entitled to 25 percent of her winnings for his role in buying the ticket, a jury decided Saturday.

Lewis Snipes, a mechanic who claimed he helped pick the six winning numbers and had agreed to share the winnings before purchasing the ticket, rejected his former wife's offer of \$1 million.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

Stephen Hargren, Publisher  
William C. Blake, Advertising Director  
Clark Walworth, Managing Editor  
Allen Wilson, Circulation Manager

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

### Black has earned Republican nomination

After providing Twin Falls County with four years of practical, level-headed legislative representation, Republican state Rep. Ron Black bears honorably the label of "moderate."

Black originally campaigned for office on an education reform platform, winning decisively in 1986 in an upset victory against a more conservative incumbent, Donna Scott.

In his first term, the Twin Falls Republican was one of the "steelheaders," swimming against his party's conservative current. Since then, with further changes, the Legislature has become more moderate and Black is not the maverick he once was.

This year, for example, his was a notable voice of reason and moderation in the abortion debate. He proposed a multiple-choice referendum that would have Idahoans speak their minds directly and specifically on the issue.

His proposal was a superior alternative to the vicious and indecisive debate that wracked the Statehouse. When it came time to vote, Black opposed House Bill 625, which would have Idaho the most restrictive abortion law in the country.

The challenge to Black in the May primary is not unexpected. Within local Republican circles, there remains a right-wing group who measure politics in ideological terms and apply a litmus test to "moderates."

They would prefer a hard-line, uncompromising style of conservatism. And for that reason Black is one of three Twin Falls County moderates targeted for replacement this year by his party's hard-core conservative wing.

Black's primary-election opponent, Wandalee Anderson, has all the credentials to make her popular on the right.

She was an avid supporter (and remains an admirer) of former U.S. Rep. George Hansen, who was defeated in 1984 and imprisoned for felony violations.

Anderson is an unwavering foe of abortion, calling for legislation at least as stringent as the Right to Life-sponsored bill recently voted by the governor.

But for us, and we suspect for most of Twin Falls County voters, Black's moderation probably is more appealing than Anderson's conservatism.

Even so, the key to this race should be effectiveness, not labels. Black has a solid record. And after four years he has amassed sufficient experience and seniority to increase his value to his district and to the Magic Valley in general.

Twin Falls County Republicans should nominate him on May 22 for another term.

### Letters Welcome

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



### Jones has raised several major issues

I read with great amusement Senate candidate Larry Craig's April 26 letter to the editor. Since February, I have heard Craig speak at a number of campaign functions. To my amusement, I have yet to hear Craig say anything of substance.

In stark contrast, Jim Jones has raised a number of interesting issues, and the only response heard from the Craig camp is that Jim is "desperate."

If talking about serious matters rather than fluff is an act of desperation, then the Jones campaign stands guilty as charged and Craig can rest assured that Jim will continue to act "desperate" as the primary election approaches.

In his letter, Craig attributes his substantively bankrupt campaign to a desire to "get acquainted" with the people of southern Idaho. If this were a normal election year, Craig might have a point.

In a typical Senate race, the candidates announce their intentions about a year before the primary.

During the early months, they can afford to spend time "getting acquainted" and then, as election day draws near, zero in on the issues.

But in this campaign, no one has the luxury of time. Sen. McClure announced his retirement only five months before the primary election. This forced everyone to accelerate the process, and Jim dove directly into serious issue

### Jeff Arrington

discussion. To date, Craig, as he admits in his letter to the editor, has refused to participate in any meaningful dialogue.

At what point does Craig propose to start talking about issues? After all, the election is only a few weeks away.

Furthermore, Craig's letter only attempts to explain why he hasn't talked about issues before the voters in southern Idaho.

It fails to explain why he has also refused to speak intelligently when he travels in the First Congressional District, where he should already be well-acquainted with the voters.

No matter what Craig says, the truth is that he knows he has a huge lead in fund-raising and he thinks he will be able to buy the election with a blitz of glib, fluffy, 30-second TV spots in the waning days of the campaign.

Hence, he doesn't want to risk offending anyone by taking a stand on any issues.

Craig also doesn't want to say anything that might scare off the PACs and wealthy out-of-state individuals who have bankrolled his Cadillac campaign.

Despite Craig's clever letter, the assessment of

The Times-News in its editorial of April 18 was directly on point: Craig is smugly behaving in this campaign as if the vacant Senate seat is his by birthright. Jim Jones knows better.

Jim thinks candidates have to earn election victories by cultivating the trust and respect of the electorate. Candidates earn that trust and respect by telling the voters where they stand and what they would do if elected.

They do not earn credibility by insulting the voters' intelligence with patently absurd excuses like Craig's for avoiding issue discussion. If Craig truly wants to "get acquainted" with the people of southern Idaho who are deeply concerned about the future of this nation, he has picked the wrong way of doing it.

In 1984, Walter Mondale derided the Gary Hart experiment by asking "Where's the beef?" As Idaho's voters increasingly scrutinize the Larry Craig campaign, we think they will ask the same question and refuse to vote for the PAC-man of Idaho on May 22.

Instead, we hope they will cast their ballot for a man who, throughout his public life, has directly told the people where he stands, regardless of the political consequences. That man is Attorney General Jim Jones.

Jeff Arrington, Kimberly, is state campaign manager for U.S. Senate candidate Jim Jones.

### Twin Falls could be noted for recycling

I didn't plant a tree on Earth Day. Instead, I have decided to start recycling everything. I've bought two garbage cans in which I intend to put glass and cans. I've ordered a can crusher. I'm already recycling newspapers.

I'm not so naive as to believe that my single-handed dedication will make any difference in the world's pollution problem. My efforts could be compared to that of a worm trying to break down a mountain.

But millions of worms will in time contribute to the erosion of a mountain; and so, hopefully, millions of little people joining together will help stop the worldwide pollution problem.

We tend to think of foreign countries as being less interested in the environment than we. However, when Jenni and I visited in the Orient last year, we were impressed with the efforts of their big cities to abate pollution.

Particularly, we were impressed by Singapore. There, the streets were completely free of debris of any kind.

Anyone caught dropping so much as a cigarette butt was fined \$500 or went to jail! The harbor, which is one of the biggest in the world, is so clean you can swim in it. Any ship caught polluting the waters is fined an enormous fine and can never return to the harbor! Their beaches were spotless. So different from the beaches of California which are covered with cans and

### Mary Cook

bottles and Styrofoam. Many years ago my daughter, Jeri, dropped a bottle with a note in it over the side of a boat off the coast of Mexico. The note promised a reward to anyone who found it and notified her.

About a month later, she got a letter from a young man in Manila who had found the bottle. She sent him \$20 for his effort. If the beer bottle could float across the Pacific, so can the Styrofoam which clutters our beaches.

I hope that someone will find a replacement for Styrofoam as they have for diapers. Until then, I have sworn to avoid drinking out of Styrofoam cups. I'm going to buy eggs and milk in cardboard containers and have my groceries bagged in brown paper.

It seems to me that people in Twin Falls have never been particularly conscious of the problems of pollution except as it relates to them.

We have fought to put an end to dumping of nuclear waste into our aquifer, but we continue to dump pesticides and other wastes into the river.

This indifference to others may be one of the reasons Twin Falls ranked low in livability in "The Rating Guide to America's Small Cities." Sophistication is synonymous with worldliness. It's our complacency and self-righteousness that

causes our indifference to world problems. Our state has recently gotten a lot of unfavorable publicity.

Our U.S. Senator was named the most anti-environmentalist in the country. Our abortion bill made headlines all over the United States.

Last year, Twin Falls drew nationwide attention because we are teaching creationism in our junior high school.

Even our very top students find it difficult to get into prestigious universities because our education system ranks so low nationwide.

It's time we take a good look at ourselves and decide to step in tune with the times. Too long we have marched to a different drummer.

Like Mr. Condie, I think Twin Falls is a wonderful place to live. We have a great climate. We breathe good clean air.

We have wonderful recreation facilities and great natural resources. We have only to become aware of the problems of the world and their relationship to us to improve our image.

Perhaps if we all join Walmart, Albertson's and Buttery's in promoting recycling, Twin Falls might become known as the city that has done the most to improve our environment. Now has done that would be an image we could be proud of!

Mary Cook is a Twin Falls resident.

## Milken should have been weeping for damage to America

WASHINGTON—Michael Milken wept. That much we know, but for whom and for what was he weeping?

Was it for himself? For facing jail? For the loss of his financial kingdom?

Or was it for us, the poor dumb public that will pay and pay and pay for the criminality that his schemes unleashed and the legacy of debt that they leave?

Milken's response, as he stood in federal court in Manhattan Tuesday and admitted that he knowingly had transgressed certain of the laws and regulations that govern our industry," suggests that his concern was personal rather than public. Can anyone be surprised?

"I am truly sorry," Milken told the judge as he pleaded guilty to six felony counts and brought to an end the biggest fraud case in Wall Street history.

"... This long period has been extremely painful and difficult for my family and friends as well as for myself. I realize that, by my acts, I have hurt those who are closest to me."

No sooner had Milken's plea bargain been struck formally than the inevitable round of

### Haynes Johnson

recriminations began about whether his punishment fit the crime or was too lenient given the nature of the offenses.

That there should even be a debate on such questions about a man who had just agreed to pay \$600 million in penalties, \$200 million of them in fines, who faced as many as 28 years in prison and who had been banned from the securities industry for life, is merely another reminder that in this, as in so much else, Michael Milken stands alone.

A billionaire before age 40, this young genius almost singlehandedly created the "junk bond" market of the 1980s that spawned the giddy takeover craze and left many surviving corporations weakened and saddled with debt.

He became a symbol of the greed and selfishness that characterized the era. Now, with his guilty plea, Milken enters American history as the late 20th-century successor to the robber barons who enriched themselves at the expense of the public in the last

century. Not that he, or they, did not create wealth and add to national prosperity. As Milken's attorney, Arthur Liman, one of the nation's top securities lawyers and former chief counsel of the Senate Iran-Contra investigating committee, said in a statement immediately after the guilty pleas were entered:

"It is an enormous accomplishment for Michael to have been instrumental in finding the capital for hundreds of American corporations, which are generating jobs, providing a livelihood for hundreds of thousands of people.

It is Michael's hope that, in the long run, history will see his violations in context and judge him not just on the basis of his lapses but on the basis of the contributions that he made to the economy and to the American People."

That viewpoint was countered immediately by Richard C. Breeden, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, who said: "Despite the efforts to mold public opinion, Mr. Milken's admissions today demonstrate that he stood

at the center of a network of manipulation, fraud and deceit."

All of this misses the larger point — and lesson — about Milken and his times. The real scandal was on Wall Street and in the manipulations on Wall Street and in the savings and loan institutions is not that they occurred but that such cumulative damage to

so long and with such cumulative damage to the nation.

Milken, Ivan Boesky, the "leveraged buyout" dealers, the S&L buccannery, and the junk bond-takeover kings all operated amid the most permissive deregulatory public environment since the laissez-faire 1920s, another decade that produced economic calamity for many of the same reasons.

It was an environment that flourished because it had the blessing of the highest levels of the U.S. government, including the White House.

In that climate, laws were not to be enforced, and regulations, if not abolished, at the least went unobserved. Both in Wall Street and in Washington, freebooters were lionized and even invested with a moral

purpose. Let the "magic of the marketplace" work its wonders, officials proclaimed, unfettered and unobscured by rules and regulations.

And if some things went wrong, or a little corruption crept into the process, well, that was the price of progress. It was the American Way and, after all, everyone knows that you can't make an omelette without cracking an egg.

Boesky memorably observed in a college address to the next generation of American business leaders that greed was good. It was a philosophy that Milken exemplified.

With his guilty plea, the circle has closed on Milken and the other financial predator. But it is not for them that we should weep.

It is for ourselves and the nation that we must pay the price.

Haynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post.





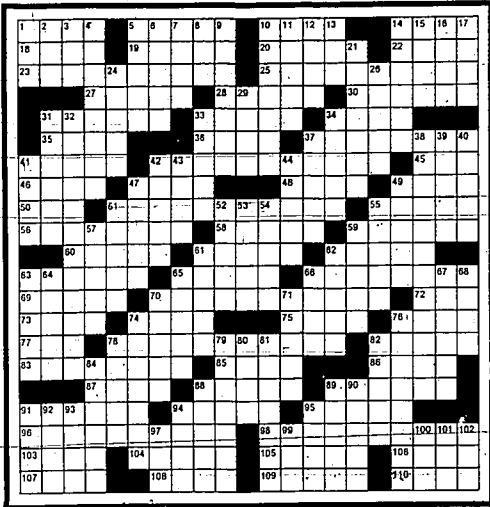
# Crossword/people

**DENTISTRY SCHOOL DROPOUT**  
By Bert H. Kruse

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
- 5 Picasso
- 10 Hoosier
- 14 Tick nations
- 16 Latin verb
- 19 Believer in suff.
- 20 Place of conflict
- 22 District
- 23 What tooth soldier have called?
- 25 What is the least painful drill?
- 27 Front parts
- 28 Chew user
- 30 Leapad
- 31 Kind of press
- 33 "Peter Pan" girl
- 34 In a snit
- 35 Scot. coup
- 36 "Hawkeye"
- 37 Alien
- 43 Viceroy
- 44 Which choppers are sharpest?
- 45 Pile — mode
- 46 Smaller stuff
- 47 Cereus type
- 48 Cuckoos
- 49 Waste allowance
- 50 Paul —
- 51 Hindenburg
- 51 What exactly is a plate?
- 55 Probe
- 56 Important — bridge procedures
- 59 Where you are!
- 59 Infeltes
- 60 Row units
- 61 Beans
- 62 Of igneous rocks
- 63 Giant
- 66 Like prey
- 69 Large amounts
- 70 Name other good fillings than gold
- 72 Johnny —
- 73 Who do Milo delinquency
- 74 Skin
- 75 Charles Lamb
- 76 Eric
- 77 Hyson
- 78 Who is likely to need a crown?
- 82 Good work!
- 83 Jail term
- 85 Observe
- 86 Memory
- 87 Secrete
- 88 Bear cats
- 89 Horse talk
- 91 Fellini's
- 94 Names tractable
- 95 Bishop's hat
- 96 Delino dentine
- 98 Whom would you choose for an assistant?
- 103 Br. composer
- 104 Sheer linen
- 105 — nous



- 108 Pout
- 107 Regretted
- 108 At a distance
- 109 Library stamp
- 110 Cesspool
- DOWN
- 1 Neon e.g.
- 2 Singer Sumac
- 3 Jumpy hand
- 4 Group members
- 5 Chaplain
- 6 Quebec traffic sign
- 7 Prudico
- 8 "Mighty" — a Rosa
- 9 12:30 at sea
- 10 Crowlike bird
- 11 Narrow street
- 12 "Take — leave it"
- 13 Vegas
- 14 Intertile
- 15 Earth goddess
- 16 Adolescent
- 17 Puppeter Tony
- 18 "La — spots
- 24 Nuzzled
- 26 TV's Winfrey
- 29 Forever — day
- 31 Titanic's husband
- 32 Molars are grinders. What are canines?
- 33 Increases
- 34 Cartoonist William
- 37 Medicinal plant but sale
- 38 Name a powerful but sale
- 39 Student: Fri
- 40 Has status
- 41 Worked a loom
- 42 Cities in NY, AL and Mi.
- 43 Helps
- 44 Follows closely
- 47 Craft
- 49 Narrow ribbon:
- 50 12:30 at sea
- 51 Apartments
- 52 Late musical
- 53 Kind of nose
- 54 Bit of food
- 55 River alluvial deposit
- 57 Pains in the neck
- 59 "Who's the Boss?" star
- 61 Ride motionless at sea
- 62 "The World of — Wong"
- 63 "The World of — Wong"
- 63 Musical groups
- 64 Street exhibition
- 65 Sp. punctuation mark
- 66 Sword handle
- 67 Book parts
- 68 Sp. river
- 70 Shalom
- 71 Hits a high
- 74 Hanggung ornament
- 76 Procedures
- 78 Spyri girl
- 79 Boguile old style
- 80 A few
- 81 Drank to one's health
- 82 Short
- 84 Melted
- 88 Ms Prentiss
- 89 Sallipeter
- 90 The heavens
- 91 Cut reminder
- 92 Kind of way
- 93 Lallique
- 94 Letters for weekend lovers
- 95 Fremont NY street
- 97 Gazelle
- 99 — Clear Day...
- 100 Chig
- 101 Grog
- 102 Slangy OK

## Boy flawless in geography exam

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — Like many ninth-graders, 14-year-old Jason Hess knows Spiderman from Superman and the infield fly rule from a book. But Jason also knows Goddab from Tegucigalpa and Gobi from Kalahari, and that makes the Denbigh High School freshman the nation's top geography student.

For his flawless performance on a national exam, Jason was awarded that distinction Wednesday by the National Council for Geographic Education, which is based at Indiana University of Pennsylvania in Indiana, Pa.

The council bases the annual award on scores from its National Geography Olympiad, a voluntary written examination taken by about 88,000 students across the country on April 12.

Only Jason turned in a perfect score this year.

"I like geography but I also like math a lot," the low-key ninth grader said.

Jason, who also collects comic books and umpires youth league baseball games, seems to be taking the prize in stride.

"He's funny," said his mother, recalling how Jason didn't tell her and his father, Rick, about the award until about 9 p.m. Wednesday. He just said, "Oh, by the way..."

Ruth Shirey, the council's executive director, said the National Geography Olympiad emphasizes the importance of understanding the complexities of the world and their relationship to each other.

"We've found that it's helped our young people to have something to look forward to... to work towards," said Jason's geography teacher, Gil Crippen. "It's an attempt to show

young people that geography is an important force in their life and in the economy of the countries of the world."

Of the students from more than 800 high schools who participated in the Olympiad this year, Jason was the only one to make a perfect score.

Last year, one eighth-grader and a ninth-grader turned in perfect scores of 50, said Constance McCardie, the council's associate director.

"It does happen," McCardie said. "But he did very well."

"It really wasn't that tough," Jason said.

He didn't cram for the 50-question exam. "I didn't really know what to study."

His mother, Sally, said that Jason has always enjoyed reading and has been fascinated by games.

And he's no stranger to geography contests either, she said. Last year, Jason represented a Newport News middle school in the state round of the National Geographic Society's Geography Bee for sixth-, seventh- and eighth graders in Richmond.

"He seems to absorb most everything that comes by him," she said, adding that Jason and his brother Jeremy, a seventh-grader, often pass the time on family trips by quizzing each other using flash cards from National Geographic's World game.

"They kind of go back and forth and we all learn a little, I guess."

### Academic All-Stars

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## Forbes cuts estimate of Trump's worth

NEW YORK (AP) — Donald Trump may not be nearly as rich as he claims, Forbes magazine says in an article that if true would bump the tycoon out of the world billionaires' club.

Forbes has slashed its estimate of Trump's net worth by more than \$1 billion, to around \$500 million. The magazine said it did so after examining non-public documents Trump submitted last year to a government body, which Forbes declined to specify.

In its May 14 cover story, which Forbes made available Friday, challenges Trump's claims, the documents to have a net worth of \$1.5 billion—also questions whether Trump's cash flow can cover the debt and interest payments on his vast holdings.

In its list of the richest Americans last October, the magazine itself put Trump's net worth at \$1.7 billion, making him in a nine-way tie for 26th place. A \$300 million net worth would have put him in a tie for 148th place.

The developer said Friday he has discussed "selling or refinancing" most of his major assets to raise money to buy new properties. Trump said he has hired Merrill Lynch & Co. to negotiate a possible sale of the Trump Shuttle less than a year after buying the airline.

His assets also include New York's Plaza Hotel, the glitzy Trump Tower on Manhattan's Fifth Avenue, and casinos in Atlantic City, N.J., including the \$1 billion recently opened Taj Mahal.

He said he was contemplating the sales and refinancing not because of

financial problems, but because he is interested in having cash on hand in the future to acquire additional properties.

"I'm very liquid now," Trump told The Associated Press on Friday. "I want to build up cash because I think cash is going to be king."

Speculation about Trump's net worth and business intentions have gathered momentum since his marital problems hit the headlines earlier this year.

In a statement released late Friday, Trump Organization said Forbes made a "mathematical mistake or purposeful omission" by not including \$160 million a year in anticipated operating profit from the Taj Mahal, while including the new casino's debt service.

A Trump spokesman, who asked not to be identified by name, declined to comment on the broader question of Trump's total net worth except to say that there was no way Forbes could have done much more, than guess.

Ray Healey, a Forbes spokesman, responded, "We've done a very thorough analysis and we stand by our story."

Using the list of properties in Trump's 1989 documents, and updating their values, Forbes said it came up with a total market value of slightly less than \$3.7 billion. However, with nearly \$3.2 billion in debt, Trump may have a cash shortfall of nearly \$40 million a year, the business magazine estimated.

Some of the interest on his debt is accruing rather than being paid in cash.

In the documents, Trump claims a

net worth, after deducting all debts and mortgages, of \$1.5 billion, Forbes noted.

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In the documents, Trump claims a

## Water bed douses fire, saves home

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — A water bed extinguished a fire and probably saved a man's home from burning down, fire officials said.

An electrical short in a small oscillating fan started a fire early Thursday in the bedroom of a motel site home owned by Ken Lloyd, fire officials said. Lloyd and three other occupants were sleeping in another room when they were awakened by a smoke alarm and fled.

Fire spread to the water bed, causing it to rupture and douse the blaze, said Lt. Gary Pipes of the Arlington Fire Department. He said the fire caused an estimated \$5,000 damage.

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# Parton looks to build Dollywood in Japan



Soviet hero Anatoly Grishchenko with his wife Galina wait for his marrow transplant at a Seattle hospital

## Soviet rests after receiving marrow

SEATTLE (AP) — A Soviet pilot who got radiation poisoning from his efforts to stem the Chernobyl nuclear disaster was described as happy and relieved Saturday, as the wait began to see if new bone marrow will save his life.

Anatoly Grishchenko, 53, who suffers from a pre-leukemia condition, has been honored in the Soviet Union for his work to put a cement cap on the reactor in the Ukraine.

He received the marrow in a relatively simple, eight-hour procedure completed at 2:40 a.m. Saturday, said Susan Edmonds, spokeswoman for the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Center.

"He is stable. He handled the transfusion very well and there are no problems," she said. "The next step is to see if the marrow will grow."

Grishchenko will remain in a sterile hospital room for 35 to 40 days as the new marrow slowly re-establishes his immune system, Edmonds said. Doctors should know in about three weeks whether the transplant was a success.

"His condition will probably stay the same for another week, two weeks," Edmonds said. Meanwhile, he will rest, undergo some mild physical therapy, get transfusions of blood or blood components, and be monitored closely for signs of infection or marrow rejection.

The marrow, about one quart, was taken from the hip of a 42-year-old Frenchwoman, in a procedure similar to drawing blood, early Friday in Besancon, France. The donor asked to remain anonymous, hospital officials said.

Hutchinson's Dr. Patricia Stewart rushed the marrow, which can lose its effectiveness after 24

hours, to Seattle aboard a commercial flight. Within two hours, doctors began transfusing it through a catheter into Grishchenko's chest, one day after the fourth anniversary of the Chernobyl disaster.

Marrow is a substance inside the ones which produces blood cells. In transplants like Grishchenko's, marrow transfused into the bloodstream makes its way to the interior of the bones.

Grishchenko, a "Very warm, nice man," chatted with his wife, Galina, and physicians during the procedure, Edmonds said.

"It was very clear there was a lot of happiness and relief the marrow was here," she said.

In September 1988, Grishchenko was found to have the pre-leukemia condition, typified by low counts of blood platelets needed for clotting and of white blood cells that fight infection and disease. He arrived in Seattle April 11 and has undergone radiation treatment and chemotherapy to prepare for the marrow transplant. Such treatment often leaves a patient too weak for doctors to try a second transplant if the first one doesn't take, Edmonds said.

Grishchenko, who has two sons and a granddaughter, has up to a 75 percent chance of survival without a recurrence of the condition for five years, Edmonds said.

The Hutchinson Center, which pioneered bone-marrow transplants, has done about 5,000 over the past decade and now averages about one a day, she said. Grishchenko is the first Chernobyl victim to receive medical care in the United States. The transplant was arranged by his friend Cap Parlier, light helicopter testing and evaluation director for McDonnell Douglas Corp.

PIGEON FORGE, Tenn. (AP) — Look out, Disney. Dolly has her sights set on a second Dollywood theme park in Japan.

Dolly Parton, country music entertainer and part owner in the Pigeon Forge theme park that bears her name, announced Friday the Dollywood Co. is negotiating with Japanese developers to build a park near Tokyo.

Disney already has a theme park in Tokyo, which opened in 1983.

"It's going to be fun teaching them to say 'Ain't in Japan,'" said Ted Miller, vice president of development for Dollywood.

Dollywood is a regional park at the foot of the Great Smoky Mountains that capitalizes on the theme of Appalachian culture. The park, which attracts more than 1 million visitors a year, mixes country music with working craftsmen and amusement rides.

The proposed Japanese version, to be called Dollywood II, would be the same, only larger, Miller said. It would be the first of seven parks clustered together and linked by a common transportation system.

He stressed that further feasibility studies, planning and construction mean that the park is several years away from construction.

"I don't want anyone to panic, we are not selling Dollywood to the Japanese," Ms. Parton quipped as she opened the news conference.

Akio Hashimoto, president of the International Industry Development Inc. of Tokyo, the company



developing the Japanese park, told reporters Ms. Parton's popularity in Japan "is just incredible."

The singer-actress is known for such hits as "Here You Come Again" and "My Tennessee Mountain Home" and for appearances in movies such as "9 to 5."

## Turner returns attacks to Christians in speech

ATLANTA (AP) — Conservative Christians don't get enthusiastic about the religious rantings of media mogul Ted Turner, the man who rewrote the Ten Commandments to suit his tastes.

But Turner said Friday he isn't exactly crazy about fundamentalists, either.

In a speech before the American Humanist Association, Turner criticized fundamentalist Christianity for emphasizing that man was born into sin. And, he said, Jesus would probably "be sick at his stomach" over the way his ideas had

been "twisted."

Turner said while he was growing up, religion was "pounded into us so much ... that I was saved seven or eight times."

Turner said he pondered a career as a missionary. Then his sister died after a lengthy illness, despite his prayers.

"If God is love and all-powerful, why does he allow these things to happen?" Turner asked. The more he strayed from his Christian upbringing, Turner said, "the better I felt."

Turner said he believes "we're all basically good" and that all people are "kindred souls."

Turner was honored as Humanist of the Year Friday night, mainly for his work on behalf of world peace and the environment.

Copies of his own version of the 10 Commandments, the "10 Voluntary Initiatives," were placed on each table at the banquet. His initiatives, which he announced last year, include population control,

recycling and pacifism.

## Taylor doing better after brush with death

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor is out of intensive care, much-better after surviving a brush with death a week ago, officials said.

"According to her physicians she is responding well to treatment for pneumonia. She continues to improve and her condition is listed as stable," said a statement issued Friday by St. John's Hospital and Health Center.

The actress was moved to a private room Thursday evening, it said. The previous day, she got off a ventilator that was used earlier in the week to help her breathe.

Miss Taylor, 58, entered Daniel Freeman Marina Hospital on April 9 with a persistent fever and sinus infection. Her condition worsened, and she was transferred April 16 to St. John's.

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# Physicians panel links veggies, environment

WASHINGTON (AP) — So you thought you did your part on Earth Day by picking up litter? Now the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine claims that if you are going to be an environmentalist (76 percent of Americans say they are), you've got to be a vegetarian (that's 3 percent). In other words, chew vegetables and eschew hot dogs to save the world.

"If you're a meat eater, you are contributing to the destruction of the environment, whether you know it or not," says Neal D. Bernard, 36, a 1980 graduate of George Washington University Medical School and president of the 30,000-member committee. "Clearly the best thing you can do for the Earth is to not support animal agriculture."

He cited statistics to make his point:

—Producing enough food to feed a meat-eater requires 4,200 gallons of water a day; to feed a vegetarian

requires 300 gallons. —Nearly 4 billion tons of topsoil are lost each year in the United States, chiefly because of overgrazing by livestock and unsustainable methods of growing feed.

—It takes 39 times more energy to produce beef than soybeans having the same caloric value.

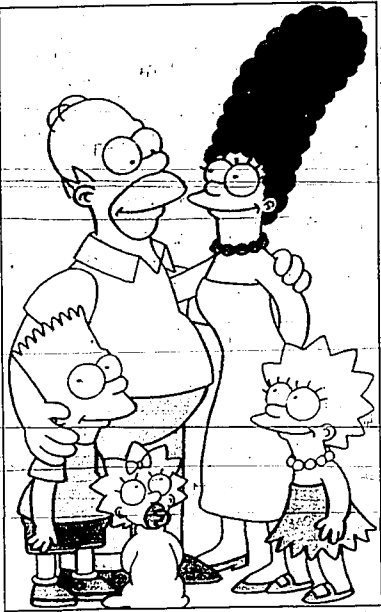
—Tropical rain forest is being cleared in Latin America to raise cattle; a pound of hamburger represents 55 square feet of burned-off forest.

Bernard's group observed Earth Day Sunday by passing out recipes for such dishes as black beans and rice and vegetarian chili.

Bernard said most environmentalists don't "catch the connection" between eating meat and polluting the earth, but are "pretty sympathetic" when it is spelled out.

"They picture a pastoral scene, a few cows grazing and a few

chickens clucking," he said. "Little do they know that cows are raised on enormous feedlots for a portion of their lives and you can't keep the manure from running off into streams." He says research suggests that methane gas — an inevitable byproduct of cud-chewing animals — contributes to the greenhouse effect.



AP Laserphoto

The cartoon Simpson family has been banned from one school

## Principal bars cartoon family from school

FREMONT, Ohio (AP) — Bart Simpson, the spiky-headed cartoon champion of underachievement, has been expelled from an elementary school whose principal says he teaches kids the wrong lesson.

Bill Krumnow, principal of Lutz Elementary School in Ballville Township, asked students not to wear T-shirts bearing the likeness of the bug-eyed wisecracking 10-year-old star of the Fox Television cartoon show, "The Simpsons." Krumnow made the announcement, which he maintains is not an outright ban,

on Wednesday over the school's public address system after consulting with teachers.

"At issue is a shirt that boasts, 'Under-achiever and proud of it, man.' The shirt is part of a line of 'The Simpsons' family gear.

"To be proud of being an incompetent is a contradiction of what we stand for," said Krumnow. "We strive for excellence and to instill good values in kids."

Krumnow also said he's no fan of the weekly show, saying it "teaches the wrong thing to students."

## World's smallest man is proud new American

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — It was a short ceremony.

It took less than five minutes Friday for the world's smallest man to be sworn in as America's newest citizen.

"This is the biggest day of my life," said 33-inch-tall Mihaly "Michu" Meszaros "I'm the happiest man in the world."

Meszaros, 50, said that he defected from Hungary 10 years ago after fighting what had been a lifetime of discrimination over his height — and an adulthood of battling unscrupulous operators of the Hungarian National Circus over pay.

In the circus ring where he worked, Meszaros looked every inch

the star as he rode in a tiny cart, gaily waving to children taller than he. But outside, he often was an outcast who experienced daily what it is like to really be looked down upon.

Meszaros, who was born a midget at 2½ pounds, worked as a featured performer in the United States with Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus until 1985, when he grew weary of all the traveling that goes along with life under the Big Top.

"At my age, I was getting tired," he said.

Since then, he has acted in films and on television, with roles in "Waxworks," "The Vatican Inquirer," "Big Top Pee Wee" and "A11," where Meszaros has portrayed the dog-like alien creature.

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# Magic Valley

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**B**

## LOOKING BACK

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

### Wisconsin man came to Twin Falls, prospered

Verna Darrow offers this look back at a steam-driven threshing machine and early farming in Twin Falls in this story about her father-in-law, Howard Darrow:

"In the early 1900s a number of Midwesterners came to Idaho to take advantage of the offer of new undeveloped land and irrigation water, and they also contributed to the development of Magic Valley.

"One of those people was Howard Darrow. He came from Reedsburg, Wisconsin, and arrived in Twin Falls in 1905. Mr. Darrow's first job in Twin Falls was planting trees at the city park across from the county courthouse. Some of those trees are still standing."

"He was also a freight wagon driver - driving from Twin Falls to Shoshone via the old Blue Lakes grade, which was no easy task."

"Mr. Darrow decided to try his hand at farming and planted 160 acres of oats at the corner of Washington and Addison where Swensen's Market now operates."

"He and his brother Dick also operated Darrow Brothers Threshing Machines from 1905 until 1908. One time when Dick was ill and couldn't operate the steam engine, Howard asked C. E. Whitty to run the engine. Mr. Whitty knew very little about machinery but was shown how to start, guide, and stop the engine and of course blow the whistle. He said it was a hard job keeping up the steam by burning straw, but boy how he liked blowing the whistle.

"When water became available, Mr. Darrow homesteaded 160 acres northwest of Castleford. This land is one of the few tracts homesteaded in Castleford that is still family owned. It is now owned and operated by his son John."

"In the winter or early spring of 1907, the merchants of Buhl wanted a crossing at Castleford so the sheep and cattlemen and others living and working on the west side of Salmon Falls Creek could come to Buhl to trade, and the stockmen could bring their camp wagons and 'rock across to buy the hay the farmers raised. The merchants offered to furnish the food, dynamite and most of the tools, and the men were to furnish the labor and horses but receive no wages.

"Howard and Dick Darrow, A. W. Wagner, and C. E. Whitty worked every day for 30 days, living in the canyon in tents and working long, hard hours. There were others that would come and work a day or two at a time. Even though those working on the crossing did not receive a cent for their labor, they felt they sold enough hay to stockmen in the next few years to repay them many times."

"There has been a great change in the crossing from the early days. The original crossing has been changed from fording the river, to a bridge and now culverts with a 60-foot fill. This fill has been washed out twice by flood waters. The crossing today is used extensively by farmers and ranchers and by tourists visiting Balanced Rock."

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.

## Soviets living in Hagerman adjusting to Idaho

By SUZANNE HUXHOLD  
 Times-News Correspondent

HAGERMAN - Teacher Lora Silver remembers the first time she called on Pavel Burlo to read in front of the class.

Each student was supposed to read a word from their second-grade dictionary, and when Pavel's turn came he stood and walked to the front of the class, as he had been required to do in his school in the Soviet Union.

"He read aloud the entire contents of the dictionary. By the time he was finished, Silver recalls, the class was cheering and clapping for the boy who, only weeks earlier, hadn't spoken a word of English.

Pavel, his parents, Gregori and Diane, and his seven brothers and sisters arrived in Hagerman Feb. 1.

"They live in a small house on a quiet street near the center of town - a far cry, they say, from their hometown of Nikolayev, the crowded, often squalid seaport of more than 700,000 near Odessa on the Black Sea.

The house was provided for them and the first month's rent paid by their sponsor, the Rev. Jim Davis of Hagerman, and his church, the Hagerman-Christian Center.

Gregori Burlo, or Greg, as he now calls himself, said he is happy he brought his family to America. In the Soviet Union, he said, "Many people have no work, no home."

The Burlos' biggest problem, they said, was religious persecution. Diane Burlo said that if they went to church on Sunday, by Monday the KGB would be following them and often the children as well. She said her sister spent eight years in prison, three of those in Siberia - the result of not hiding her Christianity.

The Hagerman Christian Center and the Burlos were brought together by the Boise office of Sponsors Organized to Assist Refugees, an affiliation of the Episcopalian Migration Ministries.

Greg, a mason and builder who said he built custom homes in the Ukraine, expects to be working full-time soon when his English improves. Someday, he would like to own a construction business to better provide for his family.

In the meantime, he said, he's taking part-time work wherever he can find it.

Burlo said life for most Soviet citizens has not improved, despite President



Gregori and Diane Burlo brought their family to the United States in search of freedoms. Children in front, from left, are Roman, 8, Luboff, 18 months, Sergel, 4, Vera, 6, Behind are Andre, 11, Pavel, 9, and Olga, 13.

Mikhail Gorbachev's policies of openness and economic reform. He described the policies as "maybe good, maybe bad."

Greg Burlo has a brother still in the Ukraine, and Diane Burlo said she left behind her entire family to bring her children to America.

The Burlo children say school at Hagerman Elementary is different in a number of ways from school in the Soviet Union. Olga summed it up for all the children:

"I like school," she said. "Less

homework here. There is a big difference. Soviet children go to school six days a week and often are crowded into classrooms of 45 or more students, Diane Burlo said.

In addition to Olga, a sixth-grader, and Paul (Pavel), there are Andre, a fourth-grader; Roman, a first-grader; Vera, a kindergarten; 4-year-old Sergel; and 18-month-old Luboff.

Elementary Principal Kenneth Black said the children fit in well.

"The kids accept them just fine," Black

said. "We're pleased with their progress."

The children use the school's English reading tapes and books, and they participate in a special program for English instruction every day.

"Right now, they're learning 'survival words,'" Black said. Black said the kids are learning quickly and even take the tapes and books home to study with their parents.

The special programs are a normal part of the services the school would provide to any non-English-speaking student and

SEE SOVIETS ON Page B2

## Hagerman raises more than \$12,000 for CF

The Times-News

HAGERMAN - Hagerman, a town of 580 people, raised more than \$12,000 in one day at a recent swimming marathon to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

About \$2,200 of that money came from Hagerman students at the CF Swim-A-Thon held at Sliagar's Thousand Springs Resort east of Hagerman.

Swim-a-Thon promoter Teri Harbison said the event was a "great success" as it easily surpassed the goal of \$11,000.

"It's just unbelievable for this size of area," she said.

CF is a congenital disease of mucous glands throughout the body that results in severe breathing problems for its victims.

Three children with CF swam in the

Swim-a-Thon. One of them, Willie Harbison of Hagerman, raised \$1,120 in pledges.

A baked food sale added \$450 to the total.

The 31 swimmers ranged in age from 4 to 69. Sliagar's Resort awarded a one-year swim pass to the top fund-raiser.

The top woman swimmer was Trudee Eckert of Buhl, who brought in pledges totaling \$1,070. The top fund-raiser among the male swimmers was Dr. Craig Sinkinson of Hagerman with \$370.

Top girl swimmer was Emily May of Hagerman with \$372 and top boy was Tyson Clark of Hagerman with \$230.

In the "kinky top" division, Alicia Parsons, 4, of Buhl earned \$801. Senior citizens Shirley Andrews of Hagerman raised \$903 and Marge Sliagar, owner of Sliagar's resort, collected pledges totaling \$1,150.

## Newcomb's suit against attorneys headed for trial

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The first of a series of lawsuits filed over a failed tax shelter is scheduled for trial Tuesday.

Russell Newcomb, a local surgeon and state legislative candidate, and his wife Carol, are suing attorneys Thomas G. Walker and M. Gary Atkinson over the failure of Professional and Executive Leasing Inc.

Newcomb and more than two dozen local professionals claim Walker and Atkinson improperly operated Professional and Executive, a company that purported to hire professionals and businessmen and, in an attempt to maximize tax benefits, leased them back to their practices.

Newcomb filed his lawsuit nearly two years ago, the start of a flurry of cases against the lawyers. All the cases were assigned to 5th District Judge J. William Hart of Rupert, who consolidated pre-trial

actions. The demise of Professional and Executive Leasing started when the Internal Revenue Service declared its retirement plans invalid because the professionals and executives were not legal employees of the corporation.

The U.S. Tax Court upheld that decision in 1987, and an appeal to the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals failed.

Pre-trial skirmishing occurred over whether Newcomb and the others waited too long to file their lawsuits, an issue Hart decided in favor of the plaintiffs. Walker, who now practices in Boise, and Atkinson argue that the professionals who signed on to Professional and Executives' plan knew the plan was risky.

Newcomb, a Republican, is running against Democrat Gary Robbins for the District 25 Senate slot. Newcomb served in the House in 1987 and 1988.

The trial is scheduled to last two weeks.

## Sun Valley plans expanded summer ice show schedule

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY - Olympic gold medalist Katarina Witt, Scott Hamilton and Brian Boitano will return to the Sun Valley Ice Center this summer for the Sun Valley Ice Shows' biggest season. The 14-week sched-

ule will be the same length as last year's, but the resort has added performances. There will be shows each Saturday night from June 16 through Sept. 15, as well as at least one Sunday night show and several weeknight performances.

Two-time Olympic gold medalist Katarina Witt of East Germany is scheduled to open the season June 16. Boitano, the 1988 men's Olympic gold medalist, will appear over the July 4 weekend and 1984 Olympic gold medalist Scott Hamilton has been booked for July 14 and again Sept. 1-2.

Olympic silver medalists Brian Orser and

Elizabeth Manley are scheduled to skate June 23-25 and Aug. 18, respectively. Orser will return to another performance July 28.

Olympic bronze medalist Debi Thomas will make an appearance July 21.

The full schedule will be announced within the next few weeks.

## Attorney sues Blaine County for possibly illegal fire fees

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
 Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - A lawsuit to be heard in 5th District Court Monday morning contends that Blaine County charged illegal fees for fire protection outside city limits.

Hailey attorney Keith Reark will challenge the now-halted \$2,000 fees in a suit for "injunctive and declaratory relief." The suit asserts that the county repay \$90,000 that is collected from property owners, and it seeks an injunction so the county cannot collect any more such fees.

Monday's hearing will determine whether the case should be considered a class action suit on behalf of all Blaine County residents.

Reark filed the case as a class-action suit but the county will argue that it shouldn't be a class action because it does not fairly represent county residents, Prosecuting Attorney Ned Williamson said.

Under the fee system, a property owner would pay \$1,000 to the county upon purchase of property and another \$1,000

committee and approved by the commissioners.

"It's certainly not going to provide a windfall for the county," Commissioner Alan Reynolds said. "It's better than nothing."

Since the moratorium's end, applications for building permits have picked up, where they fell off.

The county planning office has received at least nine new applications for subdivisions, including one for a 524-acre housing development and golf course north of Hailey.

The influx of applications did not take county officials by surprise.

"All the folks had been talking to us throughout the moratorium," said John Gaddert, the county's assistant planning director.

Many developers have said the fees are too low and should be higher, Planning Director Ralph Cisco said.

a total of 199 new lots on which single-family dwellings could be built.

The largest subdivisions, the Spring Ranch, proposes 100 lots ranging between 1.2 acres and 3.6 acres, plus an 18-hole golf course. It is located just south of Ohio Gulch between Hailey and Ketchum on the east side of Highway 75.

The Sage Springs Subdivision, west of Hailey off Crox Creek Road at the site of the RotaRun Ski Area, would bring in 24 lots between five and 10 acres each. The proposal calls for the homeowners association to control the ski hill.

All nine applications must go through the normal channels and obtain the planning and zoning commission's approval as well as that of the county commissioners.

In a report prepared by Idaho Falls planning consultants Lee Nellis and Abby Byrne, the county population grew 2.5 percent during the 1960s, 71 percent during the '70s, and 54 percent during the '80s, at an average of 73 new dwellings per year.

## Man injured in rollover

The Times-News

EDEN - A Kimberly man was in good condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Saturday, after his pickup went off the road and rolled over once.

Harold Sealey, 64, was driving west on Interstate 84 when his pickup went off the right side of the road about 3:15 p.m., hit a large rock and rolled, said Idaho State Police dispatcher Pamela Clark.

Sealey, who was not wearing his seat belt, was ejected from the vehicle. An investigation into the accident, which occurred two miles east of the Travelers Oasis Truck Stop, is continuing, Clark said.

# Montanans feel 'invaded' by survivalist church followers

The Washington Post  
CORNWYN SPRINGS, Mont. — One September day in 1986, a middle-aged mother of four in Malibu, Calif., was visited by the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, who warned of potential calamity in the spring of 1990. Sure enough, that biblical vision has led this month to major trouble in Paradise. Here in Montana's Paradise Valley is a breathtakingly beautiful stretch of country where the Yellowstone River meanders between two snow-capped mountain ranges, followers of the New Age "Messenger" — Elizabeth Clegg — Prophet have built a survivalist settlement in hopes of escaping the

possible global holocaust that Prophet has spoken about repeatedly since her 1986 vision. But the goings-on at Prophet's Church Universal and Triumphant have so aroused the ranchers and townspeople living nearby that the entire community is literally and figuratively up in arms. The conflict has put a severe strain on Montana's strong live-and-let-live tradition, a commitment to getting along with the neighbor that has been central to the state's psyche. When Prophet and a few hundred followers, who call her "Guru Ma," first moved here from Malibu, shortly after her portentous vision, ordinary folks as well as the powers

that be in Park County — so named because it begins at the northern border of Yellowstone National Park — went out of their way to note that the newcomers were welcome, no matter how unusual their religious views. But now the tone has changed. "It's as if they've invaded," said Bob Rancy, a state representative from Livingston, about 50 miles up-valley from the church's settlement. "People here ... feel threatened, and they feel like their lives are in danger." Local concern began to build a year ago when the church's vice-president and Prophet's second-in-command, Francis, was arrested for conspiring in the illegal purchase of \$100,000

worth of assault weapons. Prophet said she knew nothing of the weapons. Tension heightened this spring, when several hundred church members from around the country began gathering here to wait out the "dark cycle" of global danger that Prophet has predicted for March and April. The earliest occurrence took place March 15, when the normally empty highway that runs the length of Paradise Valley turned into a 30-mile-long traffic jam as church members responded to Prophet's urgent decree that they gather in a "deep mountain hideaway known as the 'Inner Retreat.'" For many Park County residents, the last straw came when the church reported that diesel fuel stored in its underground warren of bomb shelters at the Inner Retreat was leaking into the basin of Mol Heron Creek, a blue-ribbon trout stream that runs down the steep walls of the Gallatin Range into the crystal-clear Yellowstone River. Church members and government officials have worked around the clock to keep the 31,000 gallons of fuel from reaching the creek, and state officials say the response appears to have prevented major environmental harm. But the spill seemed to convince neighbors that it's time to crack down on Prophet and her church. "We knew right away that we had

not only an ecological problem but also a serious political problem," said church astrologer Murray Steinman. "Nobody seems sure just how many church members, known as "Keepers of the Flame," live here. Prophet, who is treated as a teacher by her followers, says there are a "couple of thousand"; some locals estimate twice as many. In either case, that many newcomers would make a considerable difference in Park County. The jurisdiction covers more territory than the entire Washington-Baltimore corridor but has only 12,400 human inhabitants and about the same number of cattle.

## Forestry buffs cross United States looking for natural skyscrapers

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — If you're an Inland Northwest adventurer without the patience to stalk Bigfoot, maybe you should look for "Bigtree" instead. You won't even have to go into the woods. A national champion big tree could be in your neighborhood park, like the golden willow that towers over Spokane's Manito duck pond. Or it could be in your yard like the western paper birch in which the Meaux children climb northeast of Sandpoint.

The birch is actually a big-tree wannabe. Last week Meaux had it measured last time in hopes it would replace the *Bouta papyrifera* var. *commutata* now on the National Register of Big Trees. "This is sort of the 'Ripley's Believe It or Not' of trees," said Deborah Gangloff, big-tree program coordinator for the American Forest Association in Washington, D.C.

The idea for the register was planted 50 years ago when the non-profit citizens' association published a plea by Joseph Sterns of Tennessee, Perhaps concerned by the need for wood as the nation geared up for World War II, the industry forester issued a "challenge to every individual tree lover ... to fight for the preservation of our biggest tree specimens." The register has been updated continuously and published every four years. Thanks to first-time corporate sponsorship by the Davey Expert Tree Co., it will be published every two years in the future. Gangloff said.

The just-released golden anniversary register lists national champion trees for 850 native and naturalized species and 206 species for which there is no champion. Washington has 30 national champs; Idaho, 15; Montana and Wyoming, none. Montana is one of the few states without a big-tree program coordinator, so little tree hunting is done there, Gangloff said. Besides identifying landmark trees in order to preserve them, the register is a great way to interest people in natural resources, she said. "Someone will say, 'Gee, that's an awfully large linden,' or 'Gee, what's the largest tulip poplar?'" And we're the people who know it."

The first step in nominating a tree for the register is identifying it. It's not enough to say that a tree is a pine; there are 51 different champion pines. Nominators also must measure and take a picture of the tree. No special equipment is required, Gangloff said. But professional help can come in handy. Boker County resident Meaux asked forestry Dennis Clark to measure the family's big birch. Clark, with the Idaho State Department of Lands in Sandpoint, said he mea-

sures four or five trees a year to see if they are worthy of the state or national registers. State foresters have measured other western paper birches in northern Idaho. One found in Bonners Ferry was even national champion for a while, but it was topped on the 1990 register by a Bellingham, Wash., tree. The new national champion, as it turned out, is larger than the tree in the Meaux yard. But the family might still have the state's largest western paper birch. The Bellingham birch was nominated by Robert Van Pelt of Seattle, head of Washington's big-tree program. Van Pelt is a very active state coordinator for the national register, Gangloff said. Measured in 1989 was the golden willow at Manito Park. Van Pelt, a graduate forestry student at the University of Washington, is a Wisconsin transplant who is amazed by the different species of trees that grow in Washington. "We have 1,000 different kinds of trees. Not 100 many places in the world can claim that," he said. He credits the variety to the state's different climates and plant-happy neighbors. Manito's golden willow, he pointed out, is not even native to the United States. It's a hybrid to the European white willow.

## Guards at INEL receive special role playing training

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — A security officer on patrol walks through the helicopter hangar at Protection Technology of Idaho headquarters at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Inside, he spots three men who appear to be construction workers. "I already showed my pass at the front gate. Why do you guys always hassle us about our passes? The worker grumbles as he walks toward the door. The other two workers furtively move for cover. Instinctively, alarms trip in the guard's mind. "You want to see my pass?" the first worker says. "Here's my pass!" The worker reaches under his shirt, pulls out an automatic pistol and fires several times, pointblank at the guard's head.

The guard stands frozen, slightly stunned, then shakes it off. The scenario, which is computer generated, is over. The screen goes blank, leaving the guard to rethink his response. He is "dead," but he will live and, presumably, learn from the experience. "We teach them to make the right judgment calls," said PTI training instructor Wayne Smith. "You can't have someone walk into a real-life situation and expect them to know what do. They have to express that in a stressful environment." The scenario simulator, called Security Training and Evaluation Shouting System, or STRESS, is a state-of-the-art, \$80,000 addition to PTI's training program for guards at the U.S. Department of Energy nuclear facility. It is the most effective way PTI security officials say they have to simulate real-life stress, said Robert Coe, director of operations at PTI. Security inspectors are training for have never occurred at the INEL. The last arrest at INEL was for drunken driving, and it was handled by Idaho State Police. The new computerized simulator is designed to

give security inspectors experience in handling stressful situations. A previous training program wasn't as interactive. But even with its limitations, Smith said, it proved the need for a scenario system by improving an officer's response decisions. "We invited Idaho State Police and some federal agents to use the system. Repeatedly, they would die through the first scenarios," Smith said. With practice, the officers learned to "survive." "The great thing about STRESS is the (officer) can make a decision and the computer can react to that decision," he said. Smith claims that INEL security officers are the best-trained in the country. "The Department of Energy has the most protective (guard force) in the entire country," said Coe. "They are willing to spend the money to get the best training." Candidates must undergo a four-week classroom training program at PTI headquarters at the INEL, and another four weeks after hiring that includes classroom, firearms and the computerized "scenario" testing.

Most of the force received at least a year of specialized training from such courses as "Nuclear Security Training" offered at Eastern Idaho Technical College, Coe said. Guards must pass marksmanship tests with a handgun and an assault rifle. PTI's elite anti-terrorist squad, the Special Response Team, must also qualify with other military-type weapons, information on which is considered classified, Smith said. PTI officers typically take top honors in national marksmanship contests for guards at Department of Energy sites. Smith said Doug Evancie, a PTI firearms instructor, has competed on Olympic gold and silver medal teams and is still active in international competition.

## Obituaries



**John W. Nusbaum**  
TWIN FALLS, Idaho. John W. Nusbaum, 57, of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 27, 1990, at the St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise of injuries sustained in a fall. He was born May 7, 1932, at Streetsboro, Ohio, the son of Emma and Kate Nusbaum. He attended school in Filer and Hesston, Clinton in Hesston, Kan. He then came to Twin Falls and worked at Union Motors, Sears and Penneys. He worked for Janney's Trucking Service for several years and then established his own towing service, which he operated until his retirement. He married Fay Salter in 1963, and they later divorced. He then married Vivian Hendrickson and they

were later divorced. He then married Ella Steiner and they were later divorced. He was a member of the United Brethren Church and the Magic Valley Chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship. He had helped at the Agape School and had attended the Christian Center Church. Surviving are two sons, Marlon Nasbaum of Twin Falls and Marvin Nasbaum of Spokane, Wash.; three daughters, Sharon Elson of Vista, Calif., Coreena Long of Hildreth and Kathleen of Burley, Idaho; one brother, George Nasbaum of Twin Falls; one sister, Ruth Martin of Shippensburg, Ind.; and seven grandchildren. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Magic Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls. Burial will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Center in Twin Falls and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church.

**Charles Falenberg** of Wendell and James Falenberg of Twin Falls, two daughters, Carie F. Brooks of Jerome and Linda Lau of Meridian; four brothers, Ira Falenberg, Harold Falenberg, both of Wiley, Colo.; Harold Falenberg and Donald Falenberg, both of McElave, Colo.; and Lewis Falenberg of Wichita, Kan.; two sisters, Helen Hultenschmidt of Lafayette, Ariz.; and Virginia Bowen of Mesa, Ariz.; 17 grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Alice; three sons, two of whom died as infants, and two brothers. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Steve Nelson officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

## Idaho alcohol treatment center to host Soviets to educate on rehabilitation

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Visitors usually come to Coeur d'Alene for a vacation on the lake or to hike in the mountains, but that won't be the draw for seven Soviets making a stop here next month. They will be here to tout Lakeside Recovery Center, an alcohol treatment and recovery center, in hopes of patterning programs after it in their own country.

The group, comprised of two physicians, three psychologists and two recovering alcoholics, is in America as private professionals and citizens interested in learning about new ways to treat alcoholism, a national problem of overwhelming proportions in the Soviet Union. They already have spent time in intensive clinical training at a highly regarded facility in Florida and other Lakeside Recovery Center facilities throughout the Northwest to learn

**Ray Falconburg**  
JEROME — Ray Falconburg, 85, of Jerome, died Thursday, April 26, 1990, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit of an extended illness. He was born March 17, 1905, in Onawa, Iowa, the son of Ira and Carrie Work Falconburg. He was raised and educated in Iowa and Colorado and started working as a mechanic in Colorado. He married Lena Smith on June 2, 1928, in Filer, Idaho. They moved to Nebraska in 1942, where they managed a milling company. They came to Idaho in 1945 and the managed the Saunders Hay Mill in Jerome. He began working for Simplot in Burley in 1960 and retired in 1970. He was a member of the Methodist Church. Surviving are his wife, one brother and five sons, Leo Falconburg, Richard Falconburg and Ray J. Falconburg, all of Jerome.

**Ellsworth E. Starry**  
GOODING Ellsworth E. Starry, 80, of Gooding, died Saturday, April 21, 1990, at his daughter's home in Pocatello following an extended illness. He was born May 23, 1909, in Eugene, Wis., the son of Clifford and Melissa Starry. He moved with his family to Twin Falls in 1922 and later graduated from Twin Falls High School. He married Alpha Pence on Aug. 4, 1930, in Filer. Surviving are one daughter, Kay Gibson of Pocatello; two sons, Chud Starry of Wendell and John Starry of Houston, Texas; three sisters, Kathy Barr of Burley, Jewel Gotland of Twin Falls, and Geneva Fuller of Twin Falls; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife, one brother and three sisters. Cremation took place in Pocatello. No service was held.

how the corporation has succeeded in administering such a large regional recovery program. Coeur d'Alene is one of about 20 treatment centers administered by the Bethell, Wash., corporation, which was recently listed as having one of the top 100 treatment programs in the nation. "They're here to learn how to go home and put a program like this into action," said Mike Maggart, director of training in Bethell. Maggart said the initial exchange of treatment ideas began two years ago when Alcoholics Anonymous started programs in the Soviet Union. Talking about the factors that make people drink was a new concept there and the touring group represents a growing number of Soviet professionals who like the Alcoholics Anonymous theory and want to know more, he said.

## Soviets

Continued from Page B1 don't cost the school anything extra. In addition to instruction the children receive at school, Opal Rathburn, a neighbor who teaches in Gooding, comes to their home every evening to teach the family English. Black said the children are making friends quickly. Davis told of a boy

who recently told his mother he wasn't going to fight Russians anymore in his pretend wars because his friend Paul Burlo was a Russian. Silver said that while Pavel has learned from his American classmates, he has taught them too. "I really wanted him in my class," she said. "I knew he would add so much, and he has. He's taught us so much — we've even learned a few words of Russian. It has shown the children how hard it is for him to learn English." Silver said all the children in her class stand to recite now, taking their cue from their newest friend.

## Services

**WENDELL** — A vigil service for John Appew, 70, of Wendell, who died Thursday, will be at 7:30 p.m. today at the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Miss of the Christian Burial will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church with the Rev. Keith M. Kupper officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 7:30 p.m. today at the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

**White Mortuary.** The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Mountain States Junior Institute, in Boise or to the Elder Senior Citizens Center. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary.

**HAZELTON** The funeral for Marjorie Nebeker, 83, of Hazelton, who died Thursday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Murtaugh LDS Chapel with Bishop Lynn Carlquist officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Magic

**Valley Regional Medical Center Hospice Services.** Contributions may be left at White Mortuary. **JEROME** — The graveside service for Guy L. Hays, 74, of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Jerome Cemetery with the Rev. Keith M. Kupper officiating. Friends may call from 5:30 to 7 p.m. today and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Friends may gather at the cemetery for the service.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Fred Wilson Jr., 71, of Corona, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Tom Tucker officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary.

**HOSPITALS**  
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Lena Bohm and John Gallian, both of Twin Falls; Edna Norman, Adeline Lopez and Imaly Herringer, all of Burley; Helen Steate of Kimberley; Mrs. Wayne Proctor of Paul; Mrs. Eugene Malone of Nurtaugh; Ella Mae Holmes of Wendell; and Neva Beer of Jerome.

**HAZELTON** — The funeral for Verle C. Hinton, 79, of Hazelton, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Weston Gray and the Rev. Roy Martin officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

**BIRTHS**  
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paul Pasquale of Idali and to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas VanLeuwen of Twin Falls.

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Mrs. Thomas VanLeuwen, Ruth Hutanus and Jason Javier Godina, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Irvin Lail and Isaac Donouca, both of Gooding; Mrs. Michael Perkins of Filer; Mrs. Frank Paul Pasquale of Idali; Russell Kelleher of Shoshone; Rodney Caswell of Jerome; and Mrs. James Bruce of Burley.

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# School lunch menus

**BLAINE COUNTY**  
 Monday: Burrito, chips with nacho cheese, mixed vegetables, chilled apple sauce and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, fresh orange wedges, homemade brownie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Turkey fajitas, Mexican corn, beanberry salsa and milk.  
 Thursday: Fish nuggets, golden french fries, whole wheat roll, fruit cup and chocolate milk.

**BLISS**  
 Monday: Chicken crispiitos, green beans, orange rolls and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hot dogs, later tots, apple sauce and milk.  
 Wednesday: Taco loco grande, corn, orange rolls and milk.  
 Thursday: Chicken burgers, french fries, apricots and milk.  
 Friday: Fish wedges, rolls, mixed vegetables, vanilla cobbler and milk.

**BUHL**  
 Breakfast:  
 Monday: French toast, cereal, fruit and juice and milk.  
 Tuesday: French toast sticks, cereal, fruit or juice and milk.  
 Wednesday: Pancakes (2), syrup, fruit or juice and milk.  
 Thursday: Little smokies, scrambled eggs, fruit or juice and milk.  
 Friday: Donut, cereal, fruit or juice and milk.

**Lunch:**  
 Monday: Hamburgers, catsup, pickle, tater tots, fruit and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, barbecue sauce, curly Qs, buttered peas, hot roll, turnover and milk.  
 Wednesday: Wiener wraps, catsup, potato salad, fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Turkey sandwich, cottage cheese and pear salad, goodie and milk.  
 Friday: Macaroni with hamburger and tomatoes, hot roll, buttered green beans and milk.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
 Monday: Salad bar with fish nuggets; or Hoagie or hot combo, later tots, catsup, pears and milk.  
 Tuesday: Salad bar with burrito; or Hot dog or pork chop on a bun, french fries, catsup, cherry crisp and milk.  
 Wednesday: Salad bar with chef's salad; or Chick niks, potato wedges, cassup, fruit cup, hot roll, honey butter, chocolate cake and milk.  
 Thursday: Salad bar with fiesta; or Cheeseburger or hamburger or burrito, tater

tots, catsup, apple and chocolate milk.  
 Friday: Salad bar with enchilada; or Taco boat or corn dog, buttered corn, peach pie and milk.  
**CASSIA COUNTY**  
**ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
 Monday: Corn dogs, french fries, catsup, cheese slice, fruit and milk.  
 Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, mixed vegetables, hot rolls, cherry cobbler and milk.  
 Wednesday: Turkey with noodles, green peas, hot roll, apple wedges and milk.  
 Thursday: Hamburger on a bun, later tots, catsup, celery sticks, fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Beef taco, buttered corn, fruit, spice cake and milk.

**CASTLEFORD**  
 Breakfast served daily from 8 to 8:30 a.m.  
 Monday: Cinnamon rolls and milk.  
 Tuesday: Pancakes, juice and milk.  
 Wednesday: Cook's choice, juice and milk.  
 Thursday: Sweet rolls, juice and milk.  
 Friday: French toast, juice and milk.  
 Lunch served daily from 11:30 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. Self-serve salad bar included with every lunch. Milk served with all lunches.  
 Monday: Chicken burgers.  
 Tuesday: Chili.  
 Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwiches.  
 Thursday: Soft shell taco.  
 Friday: Hamburger.

**DIETRICH**  
 Monday: Lasagna, garlic bread, green beans, fruit and milk.  
 Tuesday: Vegetable soup, crackers, cherry pie, bread, butter and milk.  
 Wednesday: Meat loaf sandwiches, french fries, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.  
 Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, beef, fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Chili, crackers, peach shortcake and milk.

**GOODING**  
 Monday: Turkey noodles, peas, roll, butter, peaches and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, pickled beets, apple sauce and milk.  
 Wednesday: Turkey dipped sandwich, tater tots, peach cobbler and milk.  
 Thursday: Pepperoni pizza, tatered salad, pineapple and milk.  
 Friday: Fish nuggets, hash browns, peanut butter sandwich, cinnamon twist and milk.

**HAGERMAN**  
 Monday: Wiener wrap, apricot potatoes, mixed fruit, pudding and milk.  
 Tuesday through Friday: No menu.

**HANSEN**  
 Monday: Hamburger bar, or burrito, french fries, corn, fruit cup and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot rolls, butter, peaches and milk.  
 Wednesday: Nacho bar; or Biscuit and gravy, sausage patty, buttered pea, fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Hamburger, cheese slice, pickles, tater tots, blueberry pie and milk. (May and June birthday).  
 Friday: Smorgasbord bar; or Fish nuggets, tartar sauce, au gratin potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot rolls, butter, fruit and milk.

**IDAHO STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND**  
 Monday: Chili dog, seasoned hominy, salad bar, apricot halves and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken sandwich, macaroni and cheese, seasoned beets, salad bar, mixed fruit salad and milk.  
 Wednesday: Fish nuggets, hash browns, orange and grapefruit wedges, salad bar, cheese cake, bread, butter and milk.  
 Thursday: Roast pork, dressing, gravy, seasoned green beans, salad bar, spiced apple sauce and milk.  
 Friday: Chicken noodle soup, delimaek sandwich, french fries, salad bar, hot halves and milk.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL**  
 Monday: Corn dogs, catsup, mustard, pickle chips, potato-planks, fruit, cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup, long bread, celery, peanut butter, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.  
 Wednesday: Beef-a-roni, buttered corn, rolls, butter, jam, fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Tuna sandwich, macaroni salad with cheese, fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.  
 Friday: Pizza bread, green salad, Thousand Island and ranch dressing, fruit, lemon twist and milk.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
 Monday: French dip sandwich, au jus, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.  
 Tuesday: Turkey pot pie, coleslaw, fruit, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Pizza, buttered corn, chilled peaches, chocolate cake and milk.  
 Thursday: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, fruit, cinnamon crispie cookie and milk.  
 Friday: Pig-in-a-blanket, tri-staters, fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

**JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS**  
 Monday: 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 15 minutes to go.  
 Monday: Chicken burger and chive cookie.  
 Tuesday: Wiener wrap and yellow cake.  
 Wednesday: Soft shell taco, sour cream and Rice Krispie cookie.  
 Thursday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich and chocolate cake.  
 Friday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, apple sauce and cinnamon roll.

**KIMBERLY**  
 Breakfast served daily.  
 Lunch:  
 Monday: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, sauce, catsup, pickles, peas, pudding and milk.  
 Tuesday: Salad bar; or Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, biscuits, honey butter, peanuts, raisins and milk.  
 Wednesday: Salad bar; or Tacos, hot sauce, lettuce, cheese, corn, kolachis and milk.  
 Thursday: Roast beef, whipped potatoes, gravy, carrots, roll, butter, peach cobbler pie and milk.  
 Friday: Salad bar; or Fish nuggets, hash browns, cheese, mixed vegetables, roll, butter, chocolate cake and milk.

**MINDOKA COUNTY**  
 Monday: Corn dog, catsup, tater tots, carrot sticks, chocolate cake and milk.  
 Tuesday: Sausage and cheese pizza, tossed green salad, chilled peaches, trail mix and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hamburger, catsup, pickles, carrot sticks, buttered corn, apple sauce and milk.  
 Thursday: Fish wedge, tartar sauce, french fries, mixed fruit cup, hot roll and milk.  
 Friday: Chicken sandwich, buttered green beans, peaches, carrot sticks and milk.

**MURTAUGH**  
 Monday: (Sixth to 12th) Salad bar, (K to Fifth) Finger steaks, green beans, fruit, roll and milk.  
 Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket, coleslaw, fries, cherry crisp and milk.  
 Wednesday: Barbecued chicken, celery sticks, apple sauce, rolls and milk.  
 Thursday: Tuna sandwich or peanut butter sandwich, mixed vegetables, fries, fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Chicken nuggets, baked beans, fruit, cinnamon roll and milk.

**RICHFIELD**  
 Breakfast:  
 Monday: Pancakes, syrup and milk.  
 Tuesday through Friday: No menu.  
 Lunch:  
 Monday: Chicken casserole, corn, hot roll, blueberry birthday cake, ice cream and milk.

Tuesday through Friday: No menu.  
**TWIN FALLS' ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
 Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich, jipo potatoes, apple wedges, chocolate cake and milk.  
 Tuesday: Italian sausage sandwich, potato sticks, Jell-O with fruit, snickerdoodle cookie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Beef taco, lettuce, cheese, tomatoes, pineapple chunks, cherry kolachi and milk.  
 Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, seasoned green beans, sliced peaches, bread sticks and milk.  
 Friday: Cook's choice and chocolate milk.


**TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH**  
 Monday: Ribcage sandwich, jipo potatoes, apple wedges, chocolate cake and milk.  
 Tuesday: Deli sandwich, pickle spears, Jell-O with fruit, snickerdoodle cookie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chef's salad, club crackers, pineapple chunks, cherry kolachi and milk.  
 Thursday: Crispy burrito, french fries, sliced peaches, cookie and milk.

**VALLEY**  
 Monday: Chip burrito, salsa, seasoned corn, fruit pizza and milk.  
 Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tater tots, dip, vegetable sticks, pineapple chunks, sugar cookie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Open menu.  
 Thursday: Chicken chunks, mashed potatoes, whole wheat roll, chilled pineapple, cinnamon crispie cookie and milk.  
 Friday: Meat and cheese sandwich, potato salad, fresh vegetables, dip, cherry turnover and milk.


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 Monday: Cheeseburger, fries, fruit, cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, au gratin potatoes, fruit, roll and milk.  
 Wednesday: Mrs. Lurie's "Class Menu" hot dog, corn, apple sauce, chips and milk.  
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## Lawsuit asks court to call graduation prayer legal

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — A group of St. George residents has filed a civil suit asking the 5th District Court to declare prayer at high school graduation ceremonies "lawful and constitutional."  
 The lawsuit could establish the first binding legal precedent in Utah regarding high school graduation prayer and other claims of religious freedoms.  
 "While it does not ask the court to take a position on whether graduation ceremonies should

include a prayer, the lawsuit asks that such prayer at meetings open to the public be acknowledged as "valid and appropriate."  
 Attorney Matthew Hilton, who filed the suit against Washington County School District and its board on behalf of a group of parents, students and a faculty member, said it resulted from the board's decision to eliminate graduation prayer at Pinckney High School because it feared litigation.  
 Although the decision was made

late last year, it was not made public until April 25.  
 Abandoning a long-established practice like prayer at graduation without offering an explanation or without drafting a formal policy is "hostile to religion," Hilton said. "We object to that."  
 The lawsuit does not ask for any damages.  
 "The issues are 'about the same' for those who support and those who oppose public prayer," he said. "All

we want is a judicial order that says we have rights and you have rights. We just want to raise the other side of the coin."  
 The suit contends that ceremonial prayer sets "a respectful and solemn tone for the graduation ceremony" and is a "recognition of our cultural and legal heritage that assumes man has a relationship with God. The Supreme Court has observed that our institutions presuppose the existence of a Supreme Being," Hilton said.

## Racing official finds no signs of dog abuse


COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The executive director of the Idaho Racing Commission says he has found no evidence of neglect or abuse of greyhounds at the Coeur d'Alene Greyhound Park.  
 Gary Campbell of Boise said Friday that he was sent to the northern Idaho track by Gov. Cecil Andrus to investigate alleged abuse

of dogs there.  
 Allegations that a trainer was mistreating his dogs surfaced last Sunday when track officials called local police to investigate "sick dogs" owned by Dan Huff of Post Falls.  
 "At this point, there are no greyhounds being neglected or abused," said Campbell, who spent

two days checking the situation. "I will (submit) a full report to the governor's office stating that."  
 Campbell called the condition of the kennels at the Greyhound Park "immaculate." He said undercover investigators for the commission were aware of the abuse accusations "from day one," and began looking into the matter more than a week ago.

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# A kinder, gentler commune after guru's death

POONA, India (AP) — Battered by the recent death of its god and a drop in donations, the commune of the late free-love guru Osho Rajneesh is trying to save itself by going mainstream.

Emphasis has shifted from mystical sex to meditation exercises. Primal screaming was banned after neighbors complained of the noise. Deals have been signed with prominent companies for distribution of video cassettes.

"We are mellowing," said Swami Tatagat, an Indian board member of Rajneesh's Foundation, the trust that controls the commune. "Before, we used to wear our rebelliousness on our sleeves."

It appears to be a kinder, gentler commune at Poona, a far cry from the days in Rajneeshpuram, Ore., when commune members poisoned each other for being "negative." In those days, Rajneesh called himself Bhagwan, or God.

No longer do disciples prance half-naked through the halls of the local five-star hotel, the Blue Diamond. The hotel recently welcomed them back, but only for meals.

The lush 11-acre campus, with its miniature waterfalls, outdoor Japanese restaurant and high-tech workout rooms, seems more like a summer camp for adults than a focus for worldwide revolution in consciousness.

All visitors are required to produce the results of an AIDS test no more than a month old. Westerners seen groping at one another's bodies on Poona's streets may get a talking to by other followers.

Osho meditation is taught at the Tata Management School, a Poona business college. The commune has a contract with CBS India to distribute videotapes of Rajneesh's lectures, and another with Pocket-Books to publish his writings.

Day breaks at the Osho International Commune.

Disciples gather for a meditation session in Lao Tzu Hall, where the guru's ashes are housed in a small vault kept on his marble bed.

Patting into the house, they pass through a marble room furnished only with a plush dental chair.

"This is where Osho had his teeth fixed," Swami Subhuti, a commune spokesman, intones reverently. He used to be Peter Waight, a newspaper reporter in London.

Inside the mausoleum, once Rajneesh's bedroom, disciples move close to the vault containing his ashes. "Never born, never died," reads the epitaph on black marble.

A safety guard flicks a remote-control switch. Lights in an ornate glass chandelier dim. A chime rings and meditating begins.

Osho Rajneesh, the mesmerizing guru of quick-fix enlightenment, died Jan. 19. At the height of his popularity, the 58-year-old former teacher of Sanskrit amassed 500,000 followers, 87 Rolls Royces, diamond-studded watches and gowns fashioned from gold thread.

Rajneesh started his movement in India in the late 1960s, preaching a blend of Eastern mysticism, free love and pop psychology. Among his 650 works are such titles as "Take It Easy" (Vols. I and II) and "Ya-Hoo."

He changed his name numerous times, adopting Bhagwan, Zorba the Buddha and finally, Osho, "the one the heavens shower with flowers."

In the early 1980s, Rajneesh moved; his band of red-robed followers to a 64,229-acre ranch in the hills of central Oregon.

Rancho Rajneesh disbanded after the master was kicked out of the United States in 1985 for immigration fraud, and the American movement degenerated into a miasma of poisonings and costly court cases.

Mu-Anand-Sheela, Rajneesh's former chief aide, was sentenced to 4½ years in prison for arson, attempted murder and masterminding a food-poisoning outbreak that made 750 people sick. Other aides avoided prosecution by cooperating with police.

Rajneesh advocated breaking with all social conventions through meditation, as he defined it.

Through meditation, he said, his followers could destroy the family, the church and the state, structures he said were destroying humanity.

He developed or synthesized several techniques, including one in which followers jump up and down, yelling "Hoo, loo, hoo!"

Unlike gurus who demanded that disciples reject worldly goods, Rajneesh encouraged his followers to revel in sensual pleasures, including sex, drugs and good food.

"Only by this way will you ever rise above them," he said in one of his famous discourses, which he peppered with bathroom humor and intriguing riddles.

Those who succeeded in meditation, the guru said, would attain "Buddhahood," or enlightenment; they would be able to live in the world unaffected by its changes.

"What Osho taught is that the next jump for humanity is not changing the shape of your nose or face, but changing the shape of your inner space," said Swami Amrito, a British doctor who was with Rajneesh when he died.

Rajneesh returned to India in 1986 and problems followed the movement home.

After his death, the Indian press speculated that Rajneesh was murdered or died of AIDS. His followers denied the claims and accused the United States of poisoning their god while he was in jail.

Indian newspapers claimed

Westerners were trying to seize control of the movement. The commune also rejected that claim.

A mysterious team of 21 people, called the "Inner Circle," runs the commune. An American, S. Ami Jayesh, and the British doctor, Swami Amrito, are believed to be in charge.

Negative publicity has hurt donations, which routinely reached millions of dollars a year.

Swami Tatagat, the Indian board member, said the commune did not plan to expand its campus because "we don't have the funds." Last year, the commune lost a court case and was forced to pay the Indian government \$2 million in back taxes.

"Be there or be square," says a Californian with pigs riding surfboards on his shorts.

The meeting of the White Robed Brotherhood is the centerpiece of meditation at the commune. Every evening, hundreds of followers don cotton robes and gather in the Gautama the Buddha Auditorium.

Disciples pass a metal detector, then a duo of sniffing women whose job it is to detect those who are wearing perfume or haven't bathed.

"Osho doesn't like weird smells," says one olfactory guard. Like other followers, she speaks of Rajneesh in the present tense.

His empty chair sits on a marble stage between two air conditioners set at 52 degrees Fahrenheit, his preferred temperature.

A screen drops and a video of the master is shown.

As the discourse ends, a young Frenchwoman whispers: "He is still with us."

## Power company program could save energy

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Company has received state approval to begin spending on an energy efficiency pilot program at the Ore-Ida Foods plant in Pocatello.

Ore-Ida recently acquired the cheese plant from Kraft Foods. It is revamping the factory to process frozen foods and Idaho Power will use the opportunity to install efficient equipment such as refrigerators.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has given its blessing to the plan to treat project expenditures as deferred expenses, which may

later be recovered through rates.

"Food processors rank among Idaho's heaviest industrial energy users," the PUC said. "Ore-Ida, Inc. is a very large company with the potential to generate significant energy savings. Ore-Ida is willing to look now at features it would be unlikely to change once they were installed."

Under the proposal, Ore-Ida will pay for some conservation measures, which will be returned in energy savings in two years. Idaho Power's purchases will have longer payback periods. For measures with paybacks

of more than two years, Ore-Ida would contribute the value of the first two-year payback and Idaho Power would kick in the balance.

"The supplemental funding idea is a sensible one," the commission said. "Competitive businesses typically require shorter payback periods than utilities do. From the standpoint of the utility and its ratepayers, however, longer payback investments in energy efficiency can be much cheaper than the cost of providing for them with new energy."

"The company's proposal bridges the gap," it said.



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- 5) Lunch is served May 12 and 13 only.



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# Software leader had beginnings in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — When Alan C. Ashton designed a word-processing program 12 years ago, he only hoped to supplement his salary as a Brigham Young University professor and better provide for his 11 children.

But from those modest visions of a few extra bags of groceries in the Ashton family's larger sprawl what today is WordPerfect, personal computing's predominant word-processing software company, with \$281 million in sales last year.

Ashton, who left BYU in 1984, won't say how much he earns as corporate president. Most of WordPerfect's earnings are recycled to fuel the company's still-phenomenal growth. But in 1988, he and his family moved into a 17,000-square-foot mansion on three acres.

"I'm not even sure how many rooms it has," he said. "But it certainly is large enough to have a couple of parties going on at the same time."

While insisting "happiness and joy does not depend on how much money you have," Ashton proudly recounts how WordPerfect has grown — from a handful of customers and \$36,000 in sales its first year to more than 4 million users and projected sales of around \$400 million in 1990.

WordPerfect had only two employees — co-founders Ashton and his tal-

ented graduate student, Bruce W. Bastian — when it began operations in 1979 as Satellite Software Inc.

SSI became WordPerfect Corp. in 1982, Ashton jokes, not only to gain better name recognition, but to undercut calls for satellite dish installation.

Now, the 1,900-employee company has a seven-building campus at a Frem's Timpanogos Research Park, a few miles from BYU, and is erecting two more buildings at the site.

It also boasts an international audience — including 53 nations, offers WordPerfect in 16 languages and is developing Japanese and Russian versions.

Ashton says 1990's expected record earnings will be fueled by sales of the company's latest release-of-its-top-selling word processor, WordPerfect 5.1, retailing for \$495 a copy.

Also expected to contribute heavily is the new DrawPerfect, a \$495 business presentation graphics package shipped in February, and the June release of WordPerfect Office 3.0, a \$149 upgrade of a desktop office organization program.

The company already is well on the way to its \$400 million sales goal, owning an estimated 60 percent of the word-processing market. Last month, WordPerfect had \$40 million in sales, capping a record \$108.5 million first

quarter.

Don Willmott, an associate editor and software expert with PC Magazine, says WordPerfect's success can be boiled down three critical factors — quality, customer support, and keen marketing.

"It's always had an edge up," he said. "It's a superior product and has excellent support. You get unlimited customer support for as long as you own their product."

While other programs trying to cash in on the personal computing craze that began with the popularity of IBM's PC in the early 1980s were "counter-intuitive" in design, WordPerfect started by offering a "cleaner, much friendlier interface," Willmott added.

He says while other programs are now just as user-friendly, WordPerfect's predominance is established for many years to come.

"Yes. We've seen in so many ways (in the software industry) that once you get the installed base, the momentum keeps going," Willmott said.

Ashton says hard work and luck got WordPerfect off to a fast start, but insists credit for the sustained growth since then — remarkable enough to be listed on Inc. Magazine's list of the nation's 500 fastest-growing companies for 1989 — belongs to his em-

ployees.

Raiding heavily from the cream of computer science graduates at BYU and the University of Utah, Ashton says WordPerfect has built a talented, creative work force loyal to the region and the company. For example, of more than 200 programmers, only a half-dozen have left the company since its inception.

The privately held company won't say what it pays its employees, but Ashton says they know hard work will be rewarded. Evidence: when WordPerfect topped \$100 million in sales in 1987, Hawaiian vacations for two were given to about 300 employees.

Although programmers are the core of development at WordPerfect, Ashton says the 560 operators manning the company's toll-free help lines are crucial to keeping the customer base happy, and growing.

"We take 12,000 to 13,000 calls a day. I don't think there's any other company computer or outside the computer industry, that is handling that level of support," he added.

Ashton and Bastian, now chairman of the WordPerfect board, have kept the reins firmly in their grip. Together, they still own 99.2 percent of the company, which remains debt-free, thanks to a policy of using available revenues to fund capital improvements.

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## Southeastern Idaho housing mushrooming, realtors say

POCATELLO (AP) — After nearly a decade of being in the cellar, homes sales in southeastern Idaho are going through the roof, real estate agents say.

The phenomenon pleases Pocatello-area mortgage bankers, home builders and realtors. But sellers must contend with finicky buyers.

Since January, there have been some 152 single-family homes sold in the area, up 126 over 1989, but a drop from the record 180 in 1980, the Pocatello Board of Realtors said.

"It's absolutely crazy," Realtor Pam Maguire said. "For the first time in several years, I think we have more people wanting homes than we have listed."

Stable mortgage rates, shrinking listings and increased demand for housing are also boosting new housing starts.

"Incredible" is how Larry Bell, loan production center manager for First Security Bank's Pocatello branch, described the boom.

"In terms of loans approved, we're up 166 percent over last year," Bell said. "On dollar values, we're 190 percent higher than we were in the first quarter of last year."

The average selling price for a single-family home has leaped from \$51,000 in 1989 to a current \$56,570. A recent Century 21 study showed Idaho is one of ten states in which the average price of a home is still under \$60,000.

The quarterly report is based on reported sales through a multiple

listing service, and does not include unlisted homes or sales not turned into the Pocatello Board of Realtors.

Jim Johnston of Coldwell Banker Landmark, offered some explanations, such as a rebounding economy, the location of Oneida Foods at the old Kraft cheese plant and shrugging off "doom-and-gloom" attitudes.

"There's just a lot of pent-up demand and my biggest problem is a lack of good inventory to show prospective buyers," said Johnston. "If I had the homes, I could sell them."

So far this year, 36 permits for new single-family homes have been issued by the city's building department. Last year, only 10 permits were issued.

The availability of mortgage money — particularly through the Idaho Housing Agency for first-time homebuyers only — will continue strong for several months.

IHA has financed nearly 70 percent of the homes sold in Pocatello this past year, Johnston said.

The optimistic outlook does have its downside, however.

A seller may have his home on the market an average of 147 days because buyers are more picky, Ms. Maguire said. The low inventory of homes could also push prices up.

A price hike, though, is inevitable. It has been nearly 10 years since real estate prices experienced any rise, although they still are below those reported in Idaho Falls and Boise.

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# NAACP will make known legislators' record on King holiday

BOISE (AP) — White supremacists comprise a small minority in Idaho, but the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is pushing for the strongest penalties possible for their racist crimes, as association members say.

"We're pleased to say that a few bad apples will not ruin the bunch for everyone in the state of Idaho," said James Martin, NAACP western regional director. "It's a growing state with a growing diversity."

Martin and other leaders attending the regional meeting in Boise on Friday added they would make known which state legislators supported the recently approved Martin

Luther King Jr. Idaho Human Rights Day, as well as those who fought its passage.

"We were as impressed by the people who stood fast in their support as we were appalled by those who clearly took what I consider a racist stand," Martin said.

"By election time, we hope to show that voting for the Martin Luther King holiday was a positive factor for those running for election," said John Purce, president of the Pocatello NAACP chapter.

"It's a holiday for all citizens," said Lacy Steele, NAACP branch president in Seattle. "Dr. King did a lot for all colors in America."

Meanwhile, Gov. Cecil Andrus told the meeting that minorities have worked to ensure Idaho is not a racist haven and welcomes people besides white Christians.

But the NAACP is witnessing a growth of racial crimes in the West, partly due to young, white "skinheads," and is lobbying western attorneys general to prosecute perpetrators to the fullest extent of the law, Martin said.

"They are a clear and present danger to democracy and freedom in the nation," he said. "We will not give them an overwhelming abundance of attention." But the NAACP will not accept a slap on the hand for burning a

cross.

He decried the growth of "community terrorism" where supremacists place violent, racial literature in the mailboxes of minorities to frighten entire neighborhoods.

Martin praised the state for its landmark laws against paramilitary activities and to keep track of hate crimes. President Bush on Monday signed legislation requiring the nationwide reporting of these crimes.

Andrus said the fight against prejudice is not new to Idaho, citing the efforts of Grace Owens of the NAACP Pocatello branch who took part in a "Today" show taping to show how her town fought supremacist programs

on public access television.

The Hayden Lake compound of the Aryan Nations group has dwindled to being nearly vacant, Andrus said.

He welcomed a recent report in "Klanwatch," the newsletter of the Southern Poverty Law Center, which said racist activity in Idaho was "sabotaged by a community-wide effort among citizens of the Northwest to halt the encroachment of radical white supremacists."

Martin said Idahoans must support cultural diversity, adding the recruitment of people to the skinhead movement depends on ignorance.

## University officials let exhibit stay

MOSCOW (AP) — A change of heart by University of Idaho officials has allowed a controversial art exhibit, including drawings of nudes, to remain in a first-floor hallway at the Student Union Building.

And while the decision by Student Affairs Vice President Hal Godwin apparently has the support of most people on the Moscow campus, Eisenrich's 14-piece series of charcoal drawings has prompted a debate over local obscenity standards.

University President Elisabeth Zinser ordered the exhibit moved to a second-floor study lounge earlier in the week after receiving a complaint about the drawings.

But within hours, Zinser agreed with Godwin's suggestion that the exhibit stay put and that signs be placed at either end announcing its presence.

"I realized I could end up on CNN," Godwin said of the initial decision. "Anything that looks like censorship these days could get national attention."

He said widespread discussion of the topic on campus has been healthy, but that he hopes the debate will take place before the exhibition is in place next time.

Ms. Eisenrich said she was perplexed by the controversy.

"It's a sorry thing that people think this drawing is so nasty," she said Friday. "War or nuclear holocaust seem to be OK, but human passion or a nude is not. I think it reflects a lot about how frightened we in this society are."

But Martin Eckmann, a fifth-year senior at the University of Idaho, said several of Ms. Eisenrich's drawings are nothing more than pornography.

"I'd hate to be the guy who put this thing up, and a couple guys saw it, got excited, and went out and raped someone," Eckmann said. "It isn't right if it contributes to arousing the lower nature of all these college students."

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**Names of crash victims released**

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — The Iron County sheriff's office has released the names of the four Floridians killed in a plane crash near here Wednesday.

Iron County Sheriff Ira Schoppman had a difficult time locating relatives and was not able to notify next of kin until Friday afternoon. The four passengers were not relatives, and it was unknown why they were flying together, he said.

"We had a real hard time connecting them," he said. "Nobody had any idea they were together."

He identified the victims as Bernard Shapiro, 53, Miami Shores; Daniel David Dorough, 56, Coral Gables; Lisa Carol Cushing, 30, North Miami; and Scott Lance Shensfeld, 30, Miami Beach.

Federal investigators still were trying to determine the cause of the crash of the twin-engine Piper Navajo that was en route from Denver to Reno when it disappeared from radar screens about 10:19 p.m. Wednesday.

## Father pleads guilty to assaulting son

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — A father who abandoned his mute, mentally retarded son at a freeway rest stop in Idaho last year has pleaded guilty to an assault charge in Yakima County.

Edward Donald Tuinman, 30, was convicted in Idaho of abandoning the boy, now 7, near Boise. The child was found on Jan. 4, 1989, and Idaho authorities said he was emaciated, covered with bruises and cigarette burns and wearing only a T-shirt.

The family had been traveling from Buena, just south of here, to Arizona when the boy was abandoned.

Tuinman was subsequently charged in Yakima County with one count of first-degree assault for allegedly abusing the boy from September 1988 to January 1989 while they lived in Buena. Prosecutors alleged he burned, hit and kicked the boy, choked him and shot him with a BB gun.

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# Searchers find missing plane but no sign of crash survivors

LEADVILLE, Colo. (AP) — Searchers found the wreckage Saturday of a single-engine airplane enroute from Salt Lake City to Colorado Springs, but found no sign any of the six people aboard survived.

Peter Peelgrane, a pilot for KUSA-TV in Denver, said the wreckage was found on the side of a mountain about 15 miles northeast of Aspen.

Rescuers were having difficulty reaching the scene because of avalanches in the area, but he said the plane disintegrated and there were no signs that anyone survived the crash.

Lake County Sheriff's Department at Leadville.

Officials in both Lake and Pitkin counties said rescue workers searched most of the day Friday and called it off about midnight.

Officials reported the single-engine Piper Cherokee airplane left Salt Lake City about 6 a.m. Friday and was reported overdue about noon in Colorado Springs.

Aboard were four women and two men, including the pilot, who were headed to a singing competition at the Rocky Mountain Regional Competition at the Pikes Peak Center in Colorado Springs.

"They have not arrived as expected," said Dr. Jayne Clark, leader of the Mountain Jubilee

Chorus of Salt Lake City, in Colorado Springs late Friday.

She would not release the names of the people on the plane.

Michael Kendrick, a spokesman for the Pitkin County sheriff's office, said the plane was located after satellite reports and planes reported an emergency locator transmitter was coming from an area high in the Rocky Mountains between Aspen and Leadville.

The FLT was recorded at Scott Air Force Base, which notified Lake County about 2 p.m. that the location appeared to be in Lake County.

Later reports from the satellite and airplanes monitoring the FLT came up with two different locations.



AP Laserphoto

## Loggers rally

Over 1,500 supporters of the timber industry block a bridge in Hoquiam, Wash., Saturday to draw attention to preservationist efforts to slow the pace

of logging in the Pacific Northwest. The bridge was blocked for about 90 minutes, then reopened to traffic.

# Will skinheads revitalize the Aryan Nations?

HAYDEN LAKE (AP) — Tom Metzger has filled a void of racist dynamism since the Order disintegrated in the mid-1980s, its founder killed in a hail of lawmen's bullets and its members imprisoned.

Metzger, director of California-based White Aryan Resistance, or WAR, has outmaneuvered other white-supremacist leaders in the United States to capture the loyalty of many in the new generation of hateromgers: violent, impressionable skinheads.

Overlooking their dress and music, Metzger plugged into the latest technology with computer bulletin boards, cable TV, telephone hot-lines and newsletters in beating other supremacist leaders to skinhead loyalty.

Eschewing religion and invoking skinhead idol Robert Mathews, leader of The Order's band of killers, robbers and counterfeiter, Metzger's message is: More action,

less talk.

"Tom Metzger has been the most successful skinhead recruiter," according to Klanwatch, a publication of the Southern Poverty Law Center.

But now, Metzger's influence over his following is facing a potent legal threat after three skinheads pleaded guilty to killing a black man in Portland, Ore.

That has prompted predictions from law enforcement authorities that Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler of Hayden Lake may step up his sputtering courtship of Metzger's militant manpower.

"Butler would try to woo them if Metzger loses this civil suit," said Larry Broadbent, the former Kootenai County undersheriff who spent years scrutinizing activities at Butler's northern Idaho compound.

Hate-group watchers say Butler's recent efforts to gain influence with skinheads have been disappointing

to the white-supremacist patriarch who has seen his base of support steadily dwindling.

But he may get a boost from legal problems that center on a lawsuit against Metzger by Morris Dees, whose string of resounding courtroom victories against the Ku Klux Klan and other hate groups in the Deep South have cast him as the nation's leading civil rights lawyer.

"There is no attorney in the United States who is more competent in civil rights litigation than Morris Dees," said Tony Steward of Coeur d'Alene, president of the five-state Northwest Coalition Against Malignous Harassment.

In the complaint filed late last year in Portland, Dees accused Metzger of so inflaming the passions of skinheads that they bludgeoned Mulugeta Seraw to death in November 1988.

The attack on Seraw "was undertaken with the encouragement

and substantial assistance of Metzger and his son John, president of the Aryan Youth Movement, WAR's recruitment arm, the suit alleges.

Dees has made it clear he intends to use the same strategy that produced his most dramatic victory: A 1987 judgment of \$7 million and the deed to the Alabama headquarters of the United Klans of America, then the largest Klan group in the country.

In that civil suit, Dees and his Southern Poverty Law Center convinced former Klan members to testify against United Klans leaders in a suit stemming from the lynching of a black man in Mobile, Ala.

In the Metzger case, Dees has obtained an affidavit from the former national president of WAR Skins, who was at a meeting with other skinheads hours before they pummeled Seraw to death with baseball bats and steel-toed boots.

# Cancer victim given posthumous degree

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Stephanie Lucille Conder wanted her five sons to know education is important, even when radiation treatments for cancer made it too painful to climb the stairs to her final college class.

Darrin Conder, 20, walked across the stage in cap and gown for his mother and accepted her bachelor's degree in English from Brigham Young University Friday.

Stephanie Conder died March 16 at age 41, the day after she found out she had been cleared for graduation.

"The main reason she wanted to complete it was to set a good example for the boys," said her mother, Jean Stoddard, referring to

her daughter's five sons. "She just was not a quitter."

Mrs. Conder attended BYU after high school and then moved to California with her husband Robert Dale Conder. He died Nov. 16, 1985, during a fun run with his sons when a blood clot entered his heart.

Mrs. Conder discovered she had breast cancer before her husband died, a condition that went into remission and recurred again several times after his death. However, she decided to complete her degree.

The Conder family moved back to Utah Valley in 1987. That Christmas, Mrs. Conder learned the cancer had entered the bones of her

hip, Stoddard said.

"She was anxious to get through (school) and go to work before her boys went on missions and started their education," Stoddard said. "One of her first questions was, will I be here to see my boys go on a mission."

Darrin did begin a mission in Texas six months ago, but returned for his mother's funeral, Stoddard said.

Mrs. Conder continued to enroll in school. Last winter chemotherapy was begun and tumors discovered in her brain. Moving around campus became difficult and painful; she began sending substitutes to take

notes at her last class, a film and literature course.

"She was an excellent student. Her assignments were 'A' quality," said Jay Fox, teacher of the film course. "She would have been an excellent teacher."

Enough work was completed for her to obtain an 'A' in his class, Fox said, and complete her requirements for graduation.

A friend contacted the school and brought the news of graduation clearance to Mrs. Conder at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center the day before she died, Stoddard said. At first, she declared she wouldn't accept the degree because she hadn't finished the work.

Another friend present said jokingly, "If they can give me a degree, they can give you a degree," Stoddard said. "She laughed and decided maybe it would be OK."

# 4,000 skiers fly America West into Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY (AP) — More than 4,000 skiers visited famed Sun Valley this last ski season on America West flights, making the venue a qualified success, a resort official says.

The flights began Dec. 16 and ended in mid-March into Italy's Friedman Memorial Airport.

Chuck Webb, Sun Valley Company assistant general manager, said the company made financial guarantees to the airline to subsidize the air service. He said the company figured it would need 8,500 total ticket sales to break even.

He said because the company figures most of the skiers purchased

round-trip tickets, the company thinks the venture about broke even.

America West served Haily with Boeing 737 jet aircraft.

"For the first time out of the chutes, having a plane that size coming here on a regular schedule, we feel it was a successful program," Webb said.

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# Idaho

## SRA opposes communication network plan

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Six potential sites have been identified within nine miles of Rockford, Idaho where the Air Force could locate an emergency communications tower for nuclear strikes.

Rockford was selected for a 299-foot tall Wave Emergency Network tower because it is about 200 miles from others proposed for Nephi, Utah, and Hamilton, Mont.

Two public comment periods will be scheduled for the Idaho project, said Grady Thompson of Dynamics Research Corp., who conducted a field search for a suitable location. The system is designed to provide communications when all other lines are rendered useless from a high-altitude nuclear burst.

Thompson expects information on the possible sites will be sent to state and local officials in about eight weeks. Public comment can be made after the environmental impact study is completed in up to six months.

The Air Force is expected to select a final site in late June with a month-long comment period to follow.

The anti-nuclear Snake River Alliance remains opposed to the system. Beatrice Brailford of the Alliance said GWEN will be replaced in about 20 years by a satellite system.

Its reliability never has been proven and health risks of low-level radio frequencies are still being studied. She also said the project promotes the idea that a nuclear war is survivable.

## Police chief says location keeps crime levels low

BOISE (AP) — Boise's low crime rate has drawn the attention of the elite — and perhaps envious East Coast media, with some speculation on why homicide is virtually non-existent here.

A recent article in The Washington Post suggested Boise's low violent crime rate is a result of high white-collar employment, the influence of religious values and the relatively low cost of living.

Boise had no murders in 1989, and has had one so far in 1990. Over the past five years, Boise has averaged two murders a year.

According to the article, cynical Eastern urban dwellers may believe Boise's low violent crime rate exists because "not much happens in Boise, for good or ill."

## Youths quiz Andrus on abortion veto

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus continues to be dogged by questions about his claimed opposition to abortion because of his decision to veto what would have been the nation's most restrictive abortion law.

At the opening session of the YMCA Youth Legislature on Friday, the Democratic chief executive was again asked about the veto in view of his anti-abortion philosophy.

"I consider myself pro-life," Andrus responded. "But there are some of us who recognize there have to be exceptions to the absolute rule."

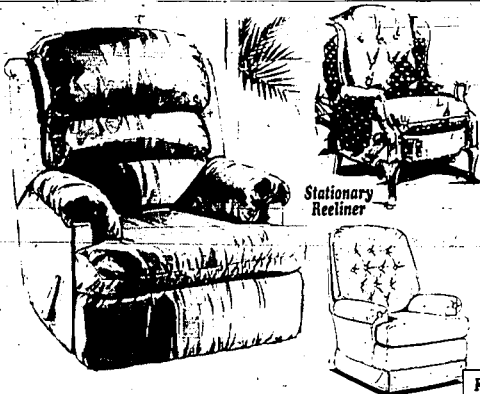
To bolster his position, Andrus cited the position of the Catholic Church against all abortions except to save the life of the woman and the position of the Mormon Church against abortion except in cases of rape, incest, severe fetal deformity and to save the life of the woman.

Soliciting agreement from the high school lawmakers that both churches are viewed as strongly opposed to abortion, Andrus said, "I'm somewhere in between the two. Some of my political adversaries would say that doesn't make me pro-life. ... I know what I am. I would ask them to judge me as they would others."

Andrus repeated past explanations of his veto. He rejected the bill because it was too restrictive in the case of rape since it allowed abortion only if reported within seven days and incest because only victims under 18 could obtain legal abortions. On the other hand, it allowed abortion in the case of severe fetal deformity, something he would not permit.

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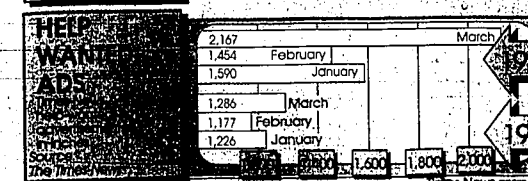
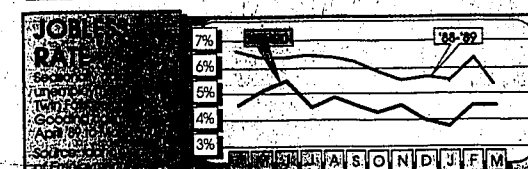
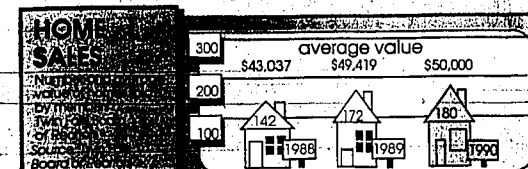
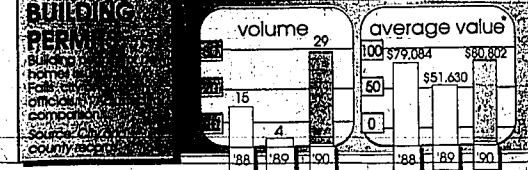
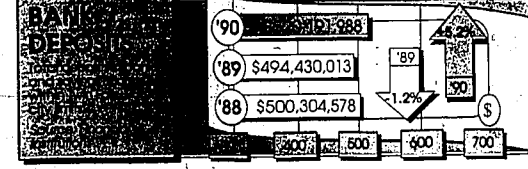
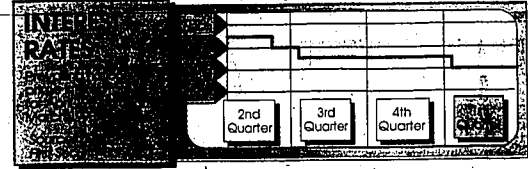
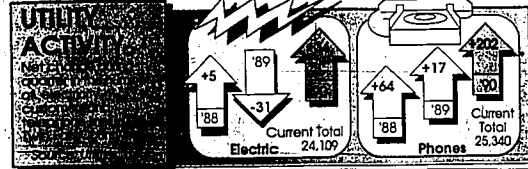
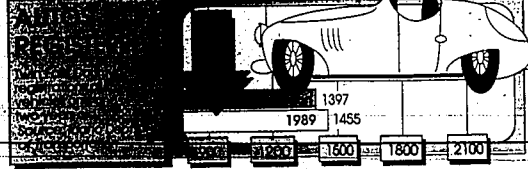
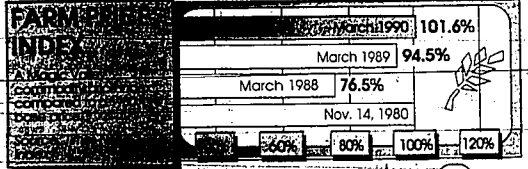
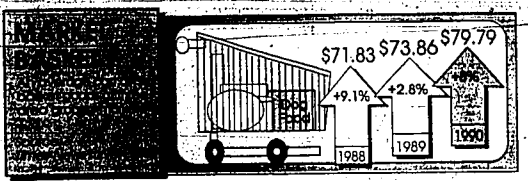
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C

## Economic INDICATORS

1st Quarter 1990  
Comparisons made are for same quarter in previous years



## Magic Valley economy giving mixed signals

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

### The Times-News economic report

A quarterly review of the local economy

#### Analysis

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls economy is being a little contrary. While national economic talk is of stagnation in the manufacturing, higher interest rates, and sluggish job growth. In short, the national scene is sketchy.

But the Magic Valley economy is showing frontier independence. The number of manufacturing jobs is growing; pushed by business expansions in food processing and new businesses coming on line, the labor force is nearing levels the area enjoys earlier in this decade. And the higher number of workers aren't sweating out jobs. Instead, unemployment rates are at near-historic lows.

The Times-News composite of economic indicators appear to point toward adjustment needed to continue growth. Automobile registrations, an indicator of car sales, have declined slightly since last year but are still strong. Farm prices climbed slightly and remain strong.

Telephone hookups, a sign of population and business growth, increased.

And bank deposits jumped more than \$20 million, while the housing market remained strong and residential construction showed the first signs of life in a long time.

At the same time, job openings apparently are looking for workers — Times-News help-wanted ads jumped 40 percent.

The Times-News was unable to measure spending levels because figures weren't compiled by the state yet. But statewide tax-collection figures indicate spending continues to be strong.

The one less-than-bright spot in the first-quarter indicators, and a reminder that the Magic Valley can't hide completely from the national skittishness, is an 8 percent jump in grocery prices. A broader measure of inflation nationally, the consumer price index, jumped during the first quarter at a rate that, if continued, would result in an 8.5 percent inflation rate.

And that may be a cause for concern in the Magic Valley. The Federal Reserve Board may not be inclined to lower interest rates.

That, in turn, could make it harder for new housing to be built in the Magic Valley. Now that the housing market is short, some even say severely short, companies could be reluctant to try to expand because they can't find a place for their workers to live.

So far, however, business leaders are optimistic and forging ahead. Here's a wrap of what The Times-News found in its package of First Quarter indicators:

- Eating is more expensive. The Times-News' market basket of grocery goods jumped 8 percent from last year, but although that was dramatic, it was still 1 percent less than the increase recorded in 1988.

- Farm prices finally broke the benchmark November 1980 level posted in the farm price index. Strong potato, bean and cattle prices led the way.

- Electric hookups increased by 34 in the county during the period.
- But telephone hookups jumped 202, far more than the 17-line jump recorded in 1989 and a lot more than the jump in 1988. Utility hookups tend to indicate utility strength and population growth.
- The prime interest rate dropped to 10 percent in January and remained at that level through the quarter. The prime is a national rate most banks will offer to their best customers and is a key indicator of what direction interest rates are headed.

- Meanwhile, bank deposits climbed to \$520 million, a 5.2 percent jump. The good news is that means banks would have more money to lend, which in turn could fuel further expansion.
- Home sales didn't show a dramatic change since last year, a surprising statistic given the tight housing market. But average values did increase nearly \$1,000 in the last year and nearly \$7,000 since two years ago.

- And the indicator may not be a perfect measure of the possibilities in the existing-house market: Realtors say shortages exist in almost every type of property in a sellers' market.
- But building permits jumped substantially. Although the average value apparently also jumped, it was more an indication of traditional houses being built.

- In years past, mobile-home permits have dragged the index down. The Times-News assigns a value of \$20,000 to every mobile home permit issued, and in past years those have been a key factor to keeping the index's new-house prices down.

- The underlying story in the first quarter's building permits is the number of moderately priced homes being built. For the first time in years, builders are building homes in the \$50,000 to \$100,000 range, instead of custom-oriented homes worth \$100,000 and up.

- Car registrations, an indicator of car sales, appear to have declined a little. But the decline isn't dramatic and sales remain strong.

- The true bright spot of the area's economy is the central Magic Valley unemployment rate. The rate dropped to slightly below 4 percent, a long overdue sign of the full employment level, in January and only climbed moderately in February and March.

- And labor force has climbed to 38,868, near peak levels reached earlier this decade.

- — And employers are still fighting hard for employees. Help-wanted ads in The Times-News are at sky-high levels, climbing above 2,000 inches in March, nearly twice March 1989's levels.

## Idaho salaries growing faster than job expansion

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — The paychecks of Idaho workers were a lot bigger in the third quarter of last year as wage and salary growth outpaced a robust increase in jobs, officials say.

Wages and salaries for workers covered by Idaho's Employment Security Law jumped 7.3 percent in the three months ending Sept. 30, rising from approximately \$1.49 billion a year earlier to \$1.61 billion, according to the state Department of Employment.

Meanwhile, the average number of jobs rose 6 percent, from 343,290 in the third quarter of 1988 to 364,059 in the same period of 1989, the department said.

"Idaho is in a real good healthy time," Janelle Hysler, an analyst for the agency, said Thursday.

Wages were higher in virtually every Idaho industry, ranging from 5.2 percent in the service sector to 30 percent among agricultural workers covered by the unemployment insurance law.

Food processing was the only industry where wages declined, falling 2.8 percent between the two quarters.

One week ago, the U.S. Department of Commerce said per capita income in Idaho roared forward 9.3 percent in 1989, the second-best gain in the nation.

Derek Santos, an economist at the state Division of Financial

Management, said the latest figures show third-quarter job growth was well ahead of the national rate of 2.8 percent.

"Idaho's economy was growing more than twice as fast in terms of jobs in that period," Santos said, and that has led to more total wages for the economy and fatter paychecks for workers.

"What is also impressive is that it's gone on for such a long time," he said. "Annualized job growth has been over 4 percent, beginning in the fourth quarter of 1987 and continuing through the third quarter of 1989."

In the same time period, the nation's annual rate never hit 4 percent.

## Cattle-cloning labs could transform the barnyard

Knight-Ridder News Service

**MADISON, Wis.** — Huddled over an elaborate microscope in a small, silent room at the University of Wisconsin, laboratory manager Michelle Sims deftly moves a set of levers. The devices reduce the motion of her fingers hundreds of times so she can delicately manipulate individual animal cells with glass probes finer than hair.

What she is doing would have taken nature a million years of trial and error.

Under the microscope is an artificially inseminated cow egg that had been coaxed to grow into a 32-cell embryo. The embryo mingles the genes of a prize bull and prize cow, and the technique being used by Sims makes clones — genetic carbon copies — of the embryo cells. Although the two Holsteins had never met, their identical offspring could populate hundreds of farms into the indefinite future.

The cloning of cattle, and its potential to the nation's \$30 billion

beef industry and \$18 billion dairy industry, represents the state of the art in the controversial field of animal engineering. In laboratories all over the world, people like Sims' boss — pioneering reproductive biologist Neal First — are transforming the barnyard by creating cows that give skim milk, chickens that lay low-cholesterol eggs, pigs that produce lean pork and goats that make lifesaving drugs, among other things.

In the Madison lab, the embryo had been flushed from its mother's uterus at the tender age of six days. At its 32-cell stage, all the cells are alike; the embryo hasn't reached the point where certain cells strike off to start growing the calf's placenta, brain, heart, fur, hooves and other characteristics.

For now, each of the 32 microscopic cells clumped together represent total clone potential. Each cell could become an entire calf. Or, with further manipulation, an entire herd.

As Sims works, a camera transmits a magnified image of her actions to a nearby TV screen for observers.

On the screen, off to the side of the

embryo, a single bovine egg can be seen. A genetic material removed. This egg was supplied by a hapless cow at a slaughterhouse a few hours earlier.

As Sims probes the 32-cell embryo with her microsurgical tools, she carefully teases away one of the embryonic cells from the mating of the two prize Holsteins. With its own care, she slowly inserts the single cell into the outer covering of the empty egg. Then she pushes a button and a microjet of electricity briefly opens the egg membrane, fusing the transplanted cell inside.

From that point on, the slaughterhouse egg will obligingly take over the pregnancy and treat the transplanted cell as if it were its own. Sims would spend her working day returning to the original embryo, removing more cells and placing them into more "scrap" eggs. Each would grow into an exact genetic copy of all the others.

The original embryo, meanwhile, would replace its losses over the

See CLONES on Page C3

**Business Beat**

**New hours at FmHA office announced**

TWIN FALLS - Melvin S. Weil, county supervisor of Farmers Home Administration, has announced that the Twin Falls FmHA office will have new hours beginning June 4. The office will have administrative time each day to complete tasks. The office will have Mondays, the office will be open to public from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, the office will be open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**2 area farmers to serve Farm Bureau**

POCATELLO - Two Magic Valley members of the Idaho Farm Bureau have been selected to serve on national advisory committees of the American Farm Bureau Federation. The office will have Mondays, the office will be open to public from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, the office will be open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Hereford association offers scholarship**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Twenty-five \$1,000 scholarships are available to American Junior Hereford Association members who have excelled academically.

Applicants should be high school seniors, members of AJHA, and planning to attend college in Fall 1990. Current full-time college students are also eligible. Applicants should also be pursuing a career related to agriculture at an accredited two- or four-year college or university.

Application deadline is June 1. More information is available from 816-842-3757.

**Videos show how to conserve soil**

TWIN FALLS - Local Soil Conservation Service offices have a videotape available to farmers, showing how to conserve soil.

"Conservation on Your Own" shows farmers how to measure and manage crop residue, lay out wind strips, use grass to control small gullies, plant and maintain field windbreaks, and install field strip-cropping and grass-buffer strips.

The conservation practices on the videotape have been included in conservation plans of thousands of farmers in the West as a way to protect their highly erodible land. Farmers must complete the practices outlined in their plans by Jan. 1, 1995 to remain eligible for U.S. Agriculture Department program benefits.

**Magazine features Magic Valley native**

TWIN FALLS - The April edition of Beef Today contains an article on Gregg Simonds, a Twin Falls native who now manages Desert Land and Livestock for the Mormon Church near Woodruff, Utah.

According to the article, "Stop Farming Your Ranch," Simonds reduced the ranch's hay production and ended up making the ranch more profitable.

Simonds is the son of Nancy Simonds and the late Neil Simonds of Twin Falls.

**Wheat acres to drop 10 percent**

BOISE - Idaho farmers intend to seed 520,000 acres of spring wheat, a 10 percent drop from the 1989 level of 580,000 acres, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service. Winter wheat seedings, unchanged from the December estimate of 900,000 acres, are up 2 percent from the 1989 crop of 880,000 acres.

Barley seedings are expected to decrease to 840,000 acres from last season's 870,000 acres. Other crops expected to decrease from last year include oats, at 70,000 acres, down from 130,000 acres in 1989.

Increases in planted acres are expected for sugar beets, at 181,000 acres, up from 179,000; dry beans at 180,000 acres, up from 170,000 acres; and all hay harvested at 1.2 million acres, up from last year's 1.1 million acres.

Nationally, spring wheat acreage for 1990 is expected to decrease 4 percent to 17 million acres. Barley acres are expected to decrease 3 percent to 8.9 million acres, compared to last year's 9.2 million acres. Oat seedings are expected to total 11 million acres, down from 1989's 12.1 million acres.

Dry bean acres should increase nationally by 11 percent, corn by 4 percent.

• See BUSINESS BEAT on Page C3

**Tradewinds**

The first auctioneer from Idaho to gain the national Certified Auctioneer Institute designation is Don Hepler, of Flyer, Henry recently completed Course III of the Certified Auctioneers Education Institute at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

The three-year program is cooperatively offered by the National Auctioneers Association and the Indiana University School of Business.

Dan Kauffman has been elected the new president of the Southern Idaho Health Underwriters. Other officers are: Craig Fisher, president-elect; Lee Caudle, secretary-treasurer; and Debbie Lattin, past president.

David Kever of Chris Jordan Mazda has been admitted to the Mazda Service Advisors Guild at an awards banquet March 7 in Coeur d'Alene. Kever has worked for Chris Jordan's service department since 1982.



CARLOTTA BOSTROM Joins Nelson Realty staff

Curtis H. Eaton of First Security Bank of Idaho was selected by Idaho State University's Delta Upsilon chapter of the Alpha Kappa Psi national business fraternity as its 1990 Idaho Business Leader.

Eaton, 44, is the 29th recipient of the fraternity's award. He is the vice president and area manager of First Security Bank of Idaho in Twin Falls, and was president of the Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. before the two banks merged in January.

Eaton is also a member of the board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco's Salt Lake Branch.

D.L. Evans Bank has named Brad Hodges manager of its new Rupert office. Hodges, a banker since 1981, was a commercial loan officer in Twin Falls before accepting the position with D.L. Evans.

D.L. Evans now has branches in Albion, Paul and Rupert. Construction is scheduled to begin on the new Rupert facility in June.

Don M. Bollinger, district agent and registered representative of The Prudential Insurance Co. of America, has received a Prudential America in Community Service grant.

The award is given for community service by Prudential agents. Bollinger's \$5,000 grant will be given to the Twin Falls American Legion Baseball Booster Association.

Key Bank of Idaho has promoted Dan Lloyd to the position of branch loan/operations officer for its Paul office. Lloyd is a graduate of Kicks College and Brigham Young University.

He joined Key Bank of Idaho in 1988.

Bob Schamhorst of Robert L. Schamhorst Insurance attended Grange Mutual Life Co.'s President Club Convention in March. The convention was held in Hawaii.

Schamhorst was one of 20 Grange Mutual agents to earn the all-expense paid trip, an honor based on sales performance and customer retention.

Joe Russell of Investment Strategies was a featured speaker on Estate Planning techniques and the proper role of life insurance in the estate-planning process during the April meeting of the Idaho Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning.

Carlotta Bostrom has joined Nelson Realty of Twin Falls as a sales associate. She previously worked at The Paris Co. for more than 10 years.

**Wisconsin temporarily bans milk hormone**

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - The nation's No. 1 dairy state on Friday approved a temporary ban on use of a synthetic hormone that makes cows give more milk.

The measure, signed into law by Gov. Tommy G. Thompson, prohibits all but experimental use of hwoisinc growth hormone in Wisconsin until June 1, 1991.

After that, farmers would be able to inject their cows with the hormone, which some consumer groups contend hasn't been adequately tested for potential health effects on humans who drink milk. A similar bill is pending in Minnesota, another major milk-producing state.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is allowing private companies to test the hormone on farms, but has yet to approve it for commercial use. Some of the milk from test herds has reached the market, and the FDA contends that milk is safe.

In signing the ban, Thompson vetoed a separate, stricter bill. That measure would have banned use of the genetically engineered hormone until six months after the FDA approved it for commercial use.

The Republican governor said the more extensive moratorium would have put Wisconsin dairy farmers at a disadvantage against competitors in states where the hormone could go into commercial use immediately after FDA approval.

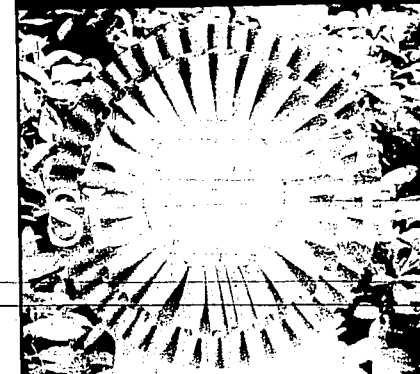
The hormone, a copy of that which occurs naturally in cows, is said to boost milk production by 10 percent to 20 percent.

Under the new law, the hormone can be used over the next 14 months in Wisconsin, but only for experiments. Any milk produced by injected cows would have to be dumped.

Supporters of the hormone warned that Wisconsin dairy farmers could be hurt if the state became an "island" surrounded by states that permitted its use.

Opponents contended increased production could push milk prices down, thus driving smaller dairy farmers out of business.

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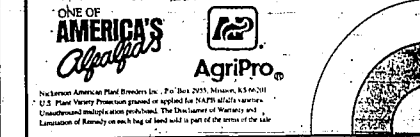


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# Population, food supply race continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some people think the Green Revolution has not lived up to its promise and that the world's pantry will never be able to keep up with growing populations. Others believe the race can be won.

The recent Earth Day festivities noted many of the ailments of the planet, including pollution and depletion of natural resources.

But no widely accepted answers were forthcoming on how well the human race may be eating a few decades from now. Or whether, in fact, millions may not eat.

Walter R. Brown, head of Worldwatch Institute, says starvation is a grim but effective natural solution to the fearful problem of not having enough food for growing populations.

In his annual book, "State of the World" for 1990, Brown said that if we succeed in building a sustainable

society, it will be done by 2030, only 40 years from now. If not, he said, environmental deterioration and economic decline will cause social structures to disintegrate.

Brown said world population should be no more than 8 billion if a sustainable society is to be achieved by 2030. That is a billion fewer than the United Nations projects as the actual population by then.

According to Brown, current estimates foresee populations doubling or tripling in Ethiopia, India, Nigeria and "scores of other countries where human numbers" are already outpacing the system.

"Either these societies will move quickly toward smaller families, or rising death rates from hunger and malnutrition will check population growth," he said.

The humane path, Brown said, requires a dramatic drop in birth rates.

He said more countries will do as China has done and Thailand is doing — reducing population growth rates in half in a matter of years.

At the other end of the equation is food production, where the biggest development has been the Green Revolution, the dramatic crop increases that began with high-yielding wheat and rice varieties developed in Mexico and Asia starting in the 1950s.

New sources and techniques were also developed for many other crops, including corn, sorghum, field beans, peanuts, cassava and potatoes. Use of fertilizer and other chemicals, irrigation, new tillage practices and improved management also have been important to the Green Revolution.

Since the mid-1960s, according to a report in the current issue of USDA's Farmline magazine, average world yields have risen 65 percent for grains

and 24 percent for root and tuber crops.

For countries swept up in the Green Revolution, the benefits quickly moved beyond the farms to consumers in the form of low-priced food. But the benefits were far from universal, says Agriculture Department economist Mary Knudson.

"The Green Revolution has been criticized for encouraging input-intensive agriculture (such as using more fertilizer and weedkillers), neglecting locally important crops and bypassing severely impoverished regions," Knudson said.

"In addition," she said, "some critics argue that Green Revolution-type technology is more accessible to successful, large farmers who adopt these methods at a faster rate than smaller farmers."

# Minnesota, Dakotas seek aid to fight grasshoppers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota are going to Congress and the Environmental Protection Agency for help in battling a looming invasion of grasshoppers.

Mormon crickets, primarily on grasslands.

The Senate Appropriations Committee late Tuesday agreed \$6.8 million to an emergency spending bill to help control the infestation expected in the drought-parched region this summer.

Severe grasshopper outbreaks are expected in the three states this summer, with some areas reporting 1,000 or more grasshoppers per square yard, said Sen. Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., chairman of the agricultural appropriations subcommittee.

The extra money could be used for spraying both crops and land set aside for conservation purposes. The Agriculture Department budget this year contained just \$8.7 million for control of both grasshoppers and

"Just eight grasshoppers per yard can cause economic losses, so we have a disaster developing," Burdick said.

In the meantime, EPA scientists are meeting this week to decide whether to approve an emergency request from the three states to let farmers use the pesticide Asana-XL on grasshopper eggs.

# Business Beat

Continued from Page C2  
percent and sugar beets by 5 percent. All hay areas should decline 2 percent.

## Universal Frozen Foods earnings increase

MILWAUKEE — Universal Foods Corporation has announced increased revenues, earnings and earnings per share for the second

quarter of fiscal 1990 ended March 31. Revenues of nearly \$220 million were up 9 percent from the \$201 million reported a year ago.

Net earnings, at \$10 million, reflected a 19 percent increase over net earnings of about \$8.4 million for the second quarter of fiscal 1989. Earnings per share were up 18 percent to 40 cents from \$3.40. The corporation owns the Twin Falls Universal Frozen Foods plant.

# 10 states get bulk of direct farm subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compilation of Agriculture Department subsidies paid in 1989 shows 10 states accounted for about 60 percent of \$10.9 billion in direct payments to farmers.

Conservation Service.

Rounding out the top 10: Illinois, \$725.9 million; Minnesota, \$500.4 million; Kansas, \$387.3 million; Nebraska, \$341.1 million; Wisconsin, \$322.3 million; North Dakota, \$273.9 million; Arkansas, \$239.7 million; and California, \$232.1 million.

Payments to the 10 totaled approximately \$6.49 billion and included all major programs handled

by ASCS such as "deficiency" payments for wheat, feed grains and cottons, emergency and disaster assistance, and cost-sharing and annual rental under the Conservation Reserve Program, or CRP.

Collectively, the \$10.9 billion paid to farmers last year was down from about \$14.5 billion in 1988 and the record \$16.7 billion in 1987. Department analysts say the payments will drop further in 1990.

One factor has been the higher commodity prices that resulted from the reduced production caused by drought the last two years. With higher market prices, deficiency payments have been reduced.

Among the programs administered by ASCS, feed grain deficiency payments accounted for more than \$2.1 billion of the 1989 total; cotton, \$1.18 billion; wheat, \$602.9 million; and rice, \$671 million.

# Clones

Continued from Page C1  
following days. Slowly, mindlessly, its remaining cells keep dividing, retaining each wayfarer offspring with another.

This TV drama, broadcast in the laboratory of biologist First, depicts genetic engineering's version of a calf factory and promises to revolutionize dairy cow production in a few years. First hasn't been able to make 32 clones yet and have them all survive. But it's only a matter of time, he says, and his aim is even more ambitious.

"If we could create a hundred duplicates of an embryo," he says, "we could freeze 90, implant 10 in foster mothers and allow them to grow into cows, and then test them for milk production. The remaining

90 identical embryos could be taken out of cold storage, cloned up to a marketable number, priced and transferred with a reasonable guarantee of their expected milk output."

After being transplanted in First's lab, the clonal cells ultimately are implanted into the wombs of surrogate mother cows, whereupon 280 days later, if all goes well, a squadron of custom-built calves should be born.

"Cloning in this manner does not make an identical copy of either parent, the usual definition of a clone. But it potentially could twin their offspring indefinitely. First has been working hard to increase the efficiency of the procedure, which now works about 35 percent of the time and costs thousands of dollars

per attempt.

"Only from 11 to 30 percent of the transferred embryos survive," First reports. "In normal pregnancies, we'd expect at least 50 percent of them to make it."


The Wisconsin biologist cloned his first calf in 1986, and several generations of cloned animals have been created by a few commercial companies. The most visible is Houston-based Granada BioSciences, a private cattle and food firm founded in 1972. After celebrating live births of cloned animals in sets of two and three, Granada went for broke in 1988 and cloned seven calves from a single embryo. Today, at the company's breeding farm near Whitecliff in central Texas, the seven identical-purbred Brangus bull calves

gambol in the grassland with their surrogate moms.

Cloned animals are still only experimental, but that soon may change. American Brothers Service, among the nation's largest dairy cattle breeding operations, funds First's research in hopes of applying it commercially.

"The cloning theory isn't that far out," says Marvin Pace, director of cloning operations at ABS, located in the Madison suburb of DeForest. "Nature has already been turned upside down. The vast majority of dairy cattle are impregnated artificially, and most farms haven't had a bull on them for decades."

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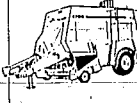
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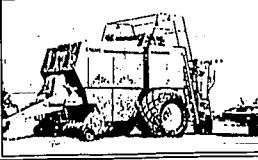
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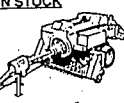
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# Proposed steel division split from USX reflects a changing industry

PITTSBURGH (AP) — If takeover strategist Carl Icahn gets his way, the steel division of USX Corp. will stand alone in a leaner, meaner industry 89 years after it became the first billion-dollar company.

The move would be a sign of the times in a changing market where larger producers are slimming down to battle foreign competitors and specialized "mini-mill" that are claiming a growing piece of the pie.

"Once upon a time in dim history, steel mills made things, stuck them in a warehouse and said, 'Come and buy them!'" said Sheldon Wesson, spokesman for the American Iron and Steel Institute, a Washington trade group.

"That is no longer true," he said. "The whole trend is to tailor-make product, quality and quantities that customers want and when they want

it. It's an entirely different philosophy and an entirely different business orientation."

Icahn, USX's largest shareholder with a 13.3 percent stake, wants USX to exit the steel business because he contends it's a potential drag on the company if there's an economic downturn. Icahn wants USX to concentrate on its energy businesses.

Shareholders will vote May 7 at the company's annual meeting in Findlay, Ohio, on Icahn's non-binding proposal that USX spin off at least 80 percent of the steel business into a separate company called U.S. Steel Corp., the name used by USX until 1986.

Icahn said his proposal is no indication he has lost faith in the profitability of the American steel industry.

"I think the long-term future is

growing more rapidly," said Donald F. Barnett, an independent consultant in McLean, Va. "Steel will continue to perform an essential service, but it's not going to be one of the most rapidly growing segments of the economy."

Analysts said Icahn's proposal, if carried out, would be just another restructuring in a smokestack industry that has gone through wrenching upheavals for years.

"The industry is continuing to fragment," Barnett said. "USX is a large company that could become smaller. The restructuring process doesn't seem likely to end in our lifetime."

The nation's steel industry blossomed in the 1870s, when industrialist Andrew Carnegie and seven associates built the Edgar Thomson Works near Pittsburgh to make steel for industrial expansion.

Carnegie increased his market share by expanding and acquiring competitors and finally sold his steel

interests in 1901 to J.P. Morgan to form the United States Steel Corp.

The company's focus remained on steel until March 1982, when U.S. Steel merged with Marathon Oil Co. in what then was the second-largest corporate merger in American history.

"USX has been a leader," said Charles A. Bradford, an independent steel analyst. "It used to be a policeman of the industry on a pricing basis. They could be brutal if they were undercur."

The company remains the nation's largest steel producer, but Bradford estimates its capacity has decreased to less than one-fifth of the industry from about two-thirds in the 1920s.

"Everybody looks at USX as if it's the big part of the industry," he said. "It's the shrinking part."

Steel companies suffered loss after loss in the first half of the 1980s, when hundreds of mills closed and more than 200,000 workers nationwide left the payrolls.

The industry was especially hurt by the 1981-82 recession and a flood of imports. American steelmakers lost about \$11.9 billion from 1980 to 1986, the American Iron and Steel Institute estimates.

The picture is brighter now. Steelmakers made \$1 billion in profits in 1987 and \$2.3 billion in 1988, partly because they shuttered inefficient mills, modernized others and won cost-saving labor concessions. Import restraints and a cheaper dollar also helped.

The American steel industry takes an average of 5 1/2 man-hours to make a ton of steel, less time than any other producer in the world and nearly half the time it took in 1980.

"The American steel industry is much more viable than it was before," Barnett said. "There certainly is still a need for the industry, but the industry is going to continue to change."

## Water shortage turns into fountain of innovation

The Washington Post

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Yellow, gray and white flecks dotted the shriveled lawn of the tidy stucco house in Santa Barbara's Mesa area, the result of no sprinkling for two months. The owner, tired of missing showers and skyrocketing water bills, surveyed it with disgust.

"I was in Spain during the civil war," said Enrique Martinez Lopez, professor of Spanish literature at the University of California, Santa Barbara. "I know how to survive with just a glass of water." He had seen much of the Third World, the devastation of northeastern Brazil but never, never, anything like this.

In the second month here of some of the most severe water restrictions in California history, this much-loved coastal resort has become a scene of bitterness and excitement, of old-fashioned fragility and breath-taking innovation. If some local officials have their way, Santa Barbara may soon take water by barge or tanker from Canada or build the nation's largest plant to desalinate sea water.

Although much of the West is suffering from a four-year drought and officials in Los Angeles and San Francisco are warning of drastic changes in water use, Santa Barbara has gone farthest in demonstrating what life may be like someday in a permanently water-starved California.

Drought officers, who the locals call "water cops," have begun ticketing residents for illegal lawn-watering. Few people take showers without a bucket to collect precious, unused drops for their gardens. Water rates have soared for profligate users of what had been a relatively cheap resource, and officials are

moving to attach "flow restrictors" to frustrate the few, fanatic efforts to maintain familiar lifestyles.

Bendy White, chairman of the city water commission, said most of the 77,000 permanent residents of Santa Barbara, for years a stronghold of anti-growth, environmentalist politics, have embraced the water-saving effort "with great enthusiasm." In an era in which many California cities may face similar shortages, he said, Santa Barbara can provide "an example of how to do it best."

But local businesses and developers, still incensed by defeat of a 1979 bond issue to join the rest of Southern California in taking water from the north, have accused local officials of short-sightedness and suggested recall elections and renewed efforts to tap into the state aqueduct.

Timothy Campbell, executive director of the business-backed Citizens for a Balanced Community, ridiculed what he called the anti-growth "big-lie technique" and labeled local leaders such as White and Mayor Sheila Lodge "the last remnants of (former Gov. Edmund G.) Jerry Brown's philosophy" of smaller being better.

The city and county governments have resisted plans to seek permanent, abundant sources of water that might fuel population growth but have been receptive to quick fixes that bear high price tags.

Bruce Burnworth, the city engineer, said ideas have been sought through newspaper advertisements and contacts with more than 100 engineering and consulting firms.

Next month, city officials plan to begin sifting the suggestions, anticipating a final decision in August that would bring new water into the area by May 1991.

## European leader sees hope for accord with U.S. on farm subsidies

EWASHINGTON (AP) — President Jacques Delors of the European Commission said Tuesday he hoped to reach an agreement with the United States by the end of July on the long-disputed issue of subsidies to farmers.

The commission is the joint executive of the 12 countries in the European Common-Market, which has taken the position that it is unrealistic to talk about ending subsidies.

President Bush has adopted the position of the Reagan administration that subsidies should be phased out by the year 2000.

Europe and the United States both spend billions on these subsidies every year.

"If we leave on the side the war over principle, it's possible in a pragmatic approach to find a solution which reduces on both sides the amount of subsidy to

agriculture — but all the subsidies, not only the subvention to export but also deficiency payments," Delors told reporters as he left the White House after meeting President Bush.

"We have taken the decision to have bilateral discussions and to find a solution, I hope before the end of July."

"Deficiency payments" are direct payments to raise the incomes of poor farmers. The more usual subsidies to farmers take the form of government help to keep up the level of prices for farm products.

U.S. and European authorities compete for sales in other areas by subsidizing exports as well.

The dispute over farm subsidies is one of the major issues in the Uruguay round of trade negotiations, in which about 100 countries are taking part under the sponsorship of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, or

GATT.

Some progress was made at a meeting of cabinet ministers from 29 countries last week at Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. Afterwards Jules Katz, the deputy U.S. Trade Representative, said they agreed to deal with access to markets and price supports as well as with export subsidies.

After the Bush-Delors meeting, Bush spokesman Martin Fitzwater said in a statement: "The president reiterated to Commission President Delors that the United States is firmly committed to improving the multilateral trading system and strengthening the GATT through agreements reached during the Uruguay Round GATT negotiations scheduled to conclude in Brussels next December, and that the cooperation of the (Common Market) is essential, particularly in the agricultural area."

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# Slain Kentucky man's map leads to search for remains of 2 teen girls

HODGENVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A 15-year-old girl killed a man who she said had chained her to a tree and raped her repeatedly for three weeks, and police used the man's hand-drawn map to search for the remains of two other missing girls.

The girl told police she was abducted by Phillip E. Clopton, 39, of Louisville and that she got free and killed him Thursday with his own shotgun while he slept.

Federal and state police began a search in three central Kentucky counties after a map and a journal found Friday at Clopton's backwoods campsite in La Rue County indicated two girls had been killed and dismembered. Divers also scoured the Rolling Fork River, but nothing was found, police said.

LaRue County Sheriff Merle Edlin said the map was "not too detailed," but all of the burial plots except one "were close to or in water."

Although Edlin said earlier that officials would resume the search today if rain held off, a state police dispatcher in Elizabethtown said late this morning that officials decided not to continue the search at this point and would pursue other aspects of the case.

"They are going to follow up some leads they've got," said the dispatcher, Charles Mattingly. He said some people would be interviewed but he had no other details.

Kentucky state Police Lt. Wayne Edwards said the girl killed Clopton, rather than running away, because she feared he would wake up and track her down.

"She's 15 years old and she was petrified," he said.

The girl had several bruises but did not appear to be malnourished, Edwards said. She was treated at Hardin Memorial Hospital in Elizabethtown and released to her father.

Another man, 41-year-old James R. Cable,



LaRue County Sheriff Merle Edlin at murder site

was arrested in the case Thursday night in Louisville and charged with first-degree rape and sodomy. Cable was being held in the LaRue County jail under \$250,000 bond on each count.

Edlin said Cable was not suspected in the killings but may have distributed the body parts. His relationship with Clopton, who had been previously imprisoned for sodomy and rape, was not immediately clear.

The FBI and police had been searching for Clopton in the disappearance of all three girls, who authorities and family friends said were acquainted.

Officials had identified the missing girls as Bridgett Allen and Sherry Wilson, two 14-year-olds from Louisville who left home in January, Edlin said.

"Kentucky State Police Detective Robert Foster said the 15-year-old girl initially left Louisville willingly with Clopton "but there obviously came time when she wanted to get away."

The girl's 18-year-old sister, however, told The Courier-Journal of Louisville that her sister was kidnapped. "She didn't run away. Everybody thought she ran away, but she didn't," the sister was quoted as saying.

The girl said she took a shotgun while the man slept in a tent and killed him with a single shot to the head. She said she walked several miles from the campsite, half a mile deep in the woods off a gravel road about 15 miles east of Hodgenville, and called the State Police from a store.

A police report did not reveal how she freed herself, Edlin said.

State police said they found a map and a spiral-bound notebook in which Clopton described killing at least two people, dismembering them and scattering their parts in rural areas of LaRue, Hardin and Nelson counties. The map, roughly sketched in pen on a piece of notebook paper, included the missing girls' names and the spots in which various body parts supposedly were buried, Edlin said.

Bridgett Allen's mother, Cathy, told the Lexington Herald-Leader that she went to Clopton in late February or early March looking for her daughter, but he wouldn't tell her anything.

# Nurses claim inner city care dangerous

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Caring for the sick and homebound in America's inner cities has become increasingly hazardous, and many visiting nurses won't venture into crime-torn neighborhoods without a security escort.

But some nursing organizations say they're having a tough enough time collecting adequate health-care insurance reimbursements without having to worry about forking out money for security guards.

In Providence, the Visiting Nurse Association of Rhode Island has threatened to stop taking on new patients in areas of the city it considers dangerous.

The need for security escorts has grown dramatically, but the city cannot be persuaded to kick in money for protection services, said its president, Jane A. Mackenzie. The threat may be drastic, but no choice exists, she said.

Several weeks ago, one nurse, Mary Secaregecia, was making her rounds at a housing complex in the city when someone fired a shot at her.

She got out of her car, shattering the rear window, Mrs. Mackenzie said. "I have never seen the same degree of personal threat in my whole time in public health nursing," said Mrs. Mackenzie, who has worked in nursing for 40 years. "I think we've avoided a lot of problems by having the escort with the nurses."

Val Halamandariis, president of the Washington-based National Association of Home Care, said violence is rife in some drug-ridden neighborhoods and nurses are increasingly getting caught in the

crossfire. "It's a huge problem nationwide, particularly in the big urban centers," she said. "I can't think of a city over a million (population) that doesn't have a problem."

In Providence, security escorts have helped. No nurses have reported being physically assaulted since the Visiting Nurse Association began using "unarmed security" escorts almost a decade ago, said VNA spokeswoman Cheryl Lisi.

But as the violence has escalated, so has the need for security — and for money to pay for guards, Mrs. Mackenzie said.

Insurance once paid for health care to patients, while support from philanthropists and charitable organizations covered administrative costs for interpreters and security escorts, she said.

Now, insurance companies don't always cover all of the health-care costs and the VNA has to dip into its pot of administrative money for patient care.

Last year, she said, Medicaid and Medicare payments to the VNA fell short of covering the actual costs of the services provided by \$460,779.

The association has turned to the city for help. If it doesn't get \$156,000, it will stop taking clients in dangerous neighborhoods, Mrs. Mackenzie said. Providence is the only community in Rhode Island that does not help fund the association, she charged.

But the city's administration director, John Simmons, said Providence gave the association \$22,000 from a federal grant this year.

# Judge honors woman's wish to die

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A paralyzed woman stricken with an incurable disease died within an hour of being taken off a respirator after she convinced a judge she wanted to be allowed to die.

Albert Stussy said his 51-year-old wife, Thelma, was disconnected from a respirator at 4:20 p.m. Friday and died between 5:05 and 5:10 p.m. He and their teen-age son and daughter were at her bedside at Neumann Medical Center.

"We made sure she knew we loved her," Stussy said Friday night. "She was sedated very well with Valium. They gave her a shot every 10 minutes and made sure she wasn't in any pain."

Mrs. Stussy had suffered from Lou Gehrig's disease, or amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, for two years and was admitted to the hospital in late December. The degenerative disease destroys the nervous system and paralyzes its victims.

Mrs. Stussy was paralyzed from the neck down and had been in constant pain. She could not speak,

but communicated by blinking to answer "yes" and moving her head slightly from side to side to answer "no."

In an emotional bedside hearing Wednesday, Mrs. Stussy blinked once to tell Common Pleas Court Judge Nicholas M. D'Alessandro that she wanted to be taken off the

respirator. In a two-page ruling the next day, the judge granted her wish, giving the hospital one week to comply. The ventilator was turned off by hospital staff, not by her regular physician, Dr. Leonard M. Popowitch.

"He had some emotional hang-up," Stussy said.

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INCOME: MONTHLY			
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MY HOUSE IS:			
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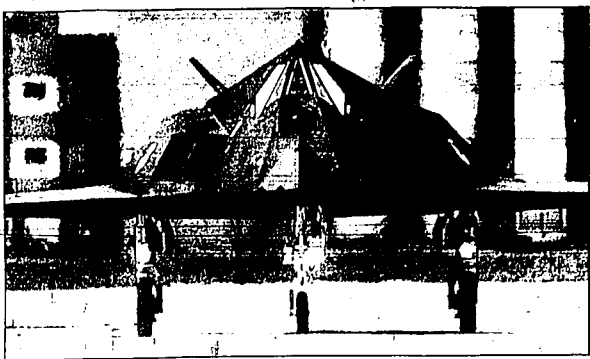
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AP Laserphoto

**Stealth**

The Stealth fighter, otherwise known as the F-117, taxis-down the runway Friday at Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth, Texas. The Stealth fighter will be on public display this weekend at the annual air show in Fort Worth. Recently announced defense cuts will affect the F-117.

**Auditors: Third of HUD projects to house elderly near fiscal ruin**

WASHINGTON (AP) — One-third of the projects in a \$1.6 billion elderly housing program are in or near financial ruin, with bloated loans and lousy management to blame, according to auditors who say the government will have little choice but to foot the bill.

On at least two occasions, prominent Republican political consultants swayed senior Department of Housing and Urban Development officials to overrule field deputies and approve loans for projects in the troubled Retirement Service Center program, the audit says.

The study details anew favoritism and myriad management problems at HUD during the Reagan administration. Under Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr., it also suggests the price tag for that mismanagement is rising, with no end in sight, as millions of dollars in loans insured by the government go sour.

"There is a high probability that as more recently approved (retirement centers) proceed through their

processing stages, additional projects will become troubled or go into default," the auditors concluded in the new report, obtained by The Associated Press through the Freedom of Information Act.

And the money lost and wasted in many cases went to projects that catered not to low- and moderate-income people but for developments featuring fountain-filled lobbies, plush dining rooms, swimming pools — and rents in excess of \$2,000 a month.

It would take an income of at least \$25,000 a year to live in many of the centers, while the median annual income for the over-65 population is roughly \$15,000.

As in other HUD programs in which private lenders were allowed to underwrite HUD-insured mortgages, the audit found lenders were too generous in their appraisals and thus approved excessive mortgages.

Such bloated loans bring lenders higher fees. They also result in higher rents because of the cash flow needed to pay the mortgage,

and the high rents in turn contribute to the unusually high vacancy rate in such projects, the auditors said, ultimately causing cash crunches that trigger defaults.

HUD Secretary Jack Kemp suspended the program last July after a limited audit in the Chicago area first touched on its problems, finding bad or shaky loans totaling \$119 million.

Kemp has yet to decide whether to revive the program; the auditors said it would need a total overhaul and cited "ample justification" to kill it.

In the report's nationwide review of the program, auditors said 62 of 190 Retirement Service Centers — or nearly 33 percent — either defaulted or were financially troubled. The mortgages for the 62 facilities total \$599 million — nearly 40 percent of the \$1.6 billion spent on the program.

HUD is liable for at least 85 percent and in some cases 100 percent of the loans should they default.

The \$599 million figure was from loan data through last October.

**Chicago revolution in school management watched by nation**

The Baltimore Sun — Just a few weeks ago, he took part in voting on whether or not to retain the principal, Hamilton McMaster. He is immersed in working on an improvement plan for his high school and he is struggling with apportioning his school's budget, all in the name of an extraordinary school reform plan that took effect last October.

"Chicago is the most important urban education story of this decade," says Donald Moore, executive director of Designs for Change, a research and child advocacy group that was one of the architects of reform. "We want it to be judged by whether it improves learning in this city."

Chicago has turned the American system of education upside-down. Working on the assumption that parents, not bureaucrats, know what is best for their children, a powerful coalition of neighborhood, business and advocacy groups pushed the Chicago Reform Act through the Illinois General Assembly. The law subordinates the board of education and the central office to parents, community leaders and teachers through the election of 11-member

councils that run each of the city's 340 schools.

This profound change in operating and thinking is being watched with intense interest across the country.

While this process — known in education circles as school-based management — has become an alluring reform to school systems across the country, no one has undertaken it with as much drama or risk as Chicago.

Chicago's demoralized parents and teachers already see signs of progress — for the first time in years, they are daring to hope.

Now, says Linda Bush, a parent and council president, children are first. "First we look at what's best for students," she says. "Then we look at what's good for teachers and then we look at what's good for administrators."

Parents, she says, saw no other way out than to take over themselves in an attempt to reverse a depressing litany of failures in the schools. One study found that of 6,700 ninth graders who entered 18 Chicago high schools in 1984, 49 percent dropped out and only 11 percent of the seniors who remained could read at or above the national average.

If these and other horrifying statistics needed a catalyst for action, it was a month-long teachers strike in September 1987, the ninth in 18 years. Angry parents and community leaders decided the officials had had their turn; it was time for parents to see if they could do better. If they could find a way to achieve harmony and improve graduation rates and learning.

Ted Kimbrough, the superintendent who took over in January to oversee reform, thinks they can.

**Census counter bitten by woman, officials say**

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — A census counter was smacked and bitten on the shoulder by a woman who apparently mistook her for a fund-raiser, authorities said.

Sandra Reed, 32, of Alton was charged with two counts of battery after the incident Wednesday and could also face federal charges, officials said.

Census worker Debra Price said she sought medical attention immediately after the attack. Because her skin was broken when she was bitten, she was tested for AIDS.

"I didn't even get to ask her any questions and I identified myself as a U.S. Census bureau person," said Price, 31, of Godfrey.

"She thought I was a solicitor, and she told me to get out of her face. I couldn't (because) she grabbed hold of me by the neck," Price said. "She wouldn't let go."

Price said a neighbor, Cynthia Hargis, tried to help her but was also attacked.

"It's really bizarre. To be attacked and bitten is unusual," said Ron McCoy, regional Census Bureau spokesman. "Usually the biggest problem we have is people not being home."

Price was one of 300 census workers working in the area of Southern Illinois.

**Producer rejects grant, still raises enough funding**

NEW YORK (AP) — Producer Joseph Papp has received pledges of more than \$50,000 federal, plus grant because he doesn't like the Jesse Helms-inspired strings attached to it.

Donations to Papp, director of the New York Shakespeare Festival, ranged from a \$50,000 pledge from television producer Mark Goodson to much smaller pledges. The New York Times reported today.

Papp rejected a \$50,000 National Endowment for the Arts grant because NEA recipients now must sign a form saying they agree to abide by federal anti-obscenity legislation.

The legislation was sponsored last fall by Helms, the Republican senator from North Carolina, who objected to government funding for

exhibits by Robert Mapplethorpe and Andres Serrano.

"I cannot in all good conscience accept any money from the NEA as long as the Helms-inspired amendment on obscenity is part of our agreement," Papp wrote in a letter to the NEA on Thursday.

Papp said that while he was happy with the private pledges, "an institution like mine needs the

**Campaign finance fight brews among senators**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators are giving up efforts to reach a bipartisan compromise on campaign finance reform and instead putting the finishing touches this week on rival Republican and Democratic bills.

Although lawmakers are still uncertain of precisely what they are being asked to support, Majority Leader George Mitchell wants to bring the issue to the Senate floor by the end of the week.

The debate should send off sparks and occupy the Senate for quite a while as the parties jockey for position.

Democrats already are trying to pin the obstructionist label on Republicans while GOP lawmakers are countering with a bill of their own, to be unveiled early this week.

Mitchell, a Maine Democrat, and Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., each met with their followers last week to explain the workings of the bills.

But lawmakers were still "flyspecking" the proposals for clues as to how they might affect their political futures.

"Everybody wants campaign finance reform but they don't quite agree on what that is," Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., said as he emerged from a caucus.

Dole and Mitchell named a task force of academic and professional campaign experts in January to come up with bipartisan recommendations.

Last month, the panel proposed changes that called for painful sacrifices from both parties.

**Wall Street takes pause as interest hits 9 percent**

NEW YORK (AP) — In the mathematics of Wall Street, a 9 percent interest rate equals a distinct minus for the stock market.

At least that's the way the numbers crunched in the past week as yields on long-term Treasury bonds surpassed the 9 percent level for the first time in nearly a year.

There was a time, a decade or so ago, when stock and bond traders might have exulted to see interest rates at anywhere near 9 percent. In those inflation-wracked days, yields all along the credit-market spectrum held persistently in two digits.

But now things are different — or at least they were supposed to be as the 1990s dawned amid hopes for slow but steady growth in business activity and corporate profits, without much interference from inflationary pressures.

At the start of the year long-term government bonds yielded slightly less than 8 percent, and many forecasters voiced confidence that they were headed lower still.

Lower rates figured to stimulate spending by both businesses and consumers, and to benefit the stock market by reducing the comparative allure of interest-bearing investments.

Such visions quickly began to fade, however, when rates jumped in Japan, West Germany and other important U.S. trading partners, dragging domestic rates higher as well.

Optimism in the bond market has been dealt a second blow of late by data for the first quarter of the year showing inflation rates at their highest levels since the early 1980s.

Now talk is spreading in the financial world that the Federal Reserve once again finds itself facing a choice between two not-very-happy alternatives.

"The classic dilemma of higher inflation amidst pockets of economic weakness is confronting the Fed," said Anthony Vignola, an analyst at Kidder, Peabody & Co.

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A safer place

Women and children of the Mohawk Indian tribe — evacuating the reservation to escape factional sit in front of the Cornwall, Ontario, community center Friday after being evacuated from their reservation. Some 2,000 Mohawk Indians began support it.

## Hawaiian volcano expected to destroy last of subdivision

KALAPANA, Hawaii (AP) — Mark Nicoll sat in his home watching a movie on television. The screen showed a community being overrun by fire.

For Nicoll, it was just another example of art imitating life. Outside, a fiery mass of lava crept inexorably toward his uninsured home. It will be the second time he has lost a home to Kilauea Volcano and the insatiable volcano goddess Pele.

Life in the rural coastal Kalapana Gardens subdivision is surreal, as residents scramble to save their homes while tourists flock to photograph the majestic coastline and the impending doom.

Hawaii County Civil Defense Administrator Harry Kim predicts that in less than a week the remaining homes, two historic churches and the lone general store will be swallowed up by the oozing lava that now measures 8 miles long and 600 yards wide and travels up to a few minutes at a time.

Since it started erupting on Jan. 3, 1983, Kilauea has consumed 112 homes in the four subdivisions that made up the community of Kalapana, the latest Saturday morning. No one has been killed, but property damage has been estimated at \$25 million.

Kalapana Gardens is the only subdivision left and the clock is running out. Three more homes were expected to be gone by day's end, Deputy Defense Administrator Bruce Butts said Saturday.

Fewer than 50 homes remain, but a precise number is difficult to determine as residents happen to take apart the houses to move them elsewhere.

Nicoll and his wife, Belinda, built their current home in 1986 after losing a home to Kilauea the year before. They said they loved the area too much to leave despite the risk.

The Nicolls don't have insurance coverage after a 1986 flow ravaged the area. Now the couple must choose between letting their home burn or taking it apart board by board.

They are paralyzed because they have no money to buy other property to put their home on. Still, they must move.

"I never thought it was going to get this close," said Nicoll. "We're so stressed out from this."

"We've been putting it off as long as we can," said Mrs. Nicoll. "When you have no place to go..."

Michael Stephens' home went Thursday, giving him the dubious honor of being the 100th homeowner to lose a home. He had insurance because he moved to the subdivision in 1983, when policies were easily obtained. He said he will move to California with the money from his \$60,000 settlement.

Stephens was angry, however, over what he called the state's lack of aid to the area. "The state is at fault for not appointing insurance companies to the areas affected by red-lining," he said. "People don't care. They think we're stupid for being here."

## Texas governor's race battle of sexes

Dallas Morning News

AUSTIN, Texas — Neither campaign wanted it to turn out this way.

But the entertaining, issue-oriented contest between Republican Clayton Williams and Democrat Ann Richards appears to be degenerating into an ugly contest between chauvinism and feminism.

Political experts say the Texas governor's race is on the verge of becoming the biggest battle of the sexes since the 1973 tennis match between Bobby Riggs and Billie Jean King in the Astrodome.

With the beer-drinking, brawling macho image Williams portrays, it can't help but be a battle of the sexes," said veteran Democratic Party activist Billie Carr of Houston.

"There is a danger of the race becoming us against them," she said.

Political scientist Richard Murray cautioned that Richards "doesn't need to be beating a feminist drum."

Williams, a millionaire from Midland, has raised questions about his sensitivity toward women after telling a joke about rape and admitting that he paid prostitutes for sex when he was a young man.

And national women's organizations already have made Richards' campaign a symbol for the feminist movement, saying her election could usher in a new emphasis on issues overlooked in the past.

For now, analysts say, Williams and Richards must avoid being branded extremists on the gender issue while dramatically expanding their support from voters of the opposite sex.

"Clayton's already got all the macho, good ol' boys, and there's

## California mulls peanut butter warning

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — California is considering mandatory cancer warning labels on peanut butter—a food whose whole image is kids, health and purity — and the peanut industry and its supporters are worried.

"That sounds un-American to me," growled U.S. Rep. Charles Hatcher, whose southwest Georgia district grows nearly one-third of all American peanuts.

Americans consume nearly 800 million pounds of peanut butter annually, or about 3.3 pounds each.

The somewhat surprising — and much disputed — idea that Americans should be warned about cancer-causing chemicals in peanut butter arises from a 1987 California law commonly called Proposition 65.

If manufacturers can't meet tough new purity standards, they're required to warn consumers. A model label reads: "Warning, this product contains a chemical known to the State of California to cause cancer." The law could apply to goobers because they can be contaminated with aflatoxin.

## New U.S. visa rules worrying music industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Boundaries may be opening worldwide, but some in the entertainment industry say the United States border is getting tougher to cross for anyone with a guitar and the ability to carry a tune.

They're concerned that new visa rules will allow superstars such as Paul McCartney to pull in millions at U.S. concerts while singers who have more promise than psyches are left trying to win over an audience of American immigration officials.

"There's clear and away an aversion by some people to contemporary, international music being brought into this country," says Bill Kitchen of Cellar Door Productions, a major East Coast concert promoter.

The new U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service rules spell out tougher standards for temporary workers coming into the United States. Would-be visitors have to prove that American workers can't do the same job, and artists have to show they've gained recognition — and made a living — at their art.

Customs since the new rules took effect Feb. 26.

But they say the regulations follow tighter rules over the past decade that have led to some tours being canceled at the last minute. And they fear American stages may be out of reach for artists who can't afford immigration lawyers to lead the way.

"There is a concern about how the regulations could be interpreted," said Jeffrey Gabel, an immigration lawyer in New York who has written about the new rules for Billboard magazine.

The big change is in the two categories of visas the United States gives to enter the country for temporary employment.

One-hit wonders aren't favored, while the winner of an Academy Award or Nobel Prize, the INS suggests, should have no trouble getting a H-1.

Others are directed to the H-2, which requires an application first to the Labor Department and then to the INS. That can take from two to six months.

**NOTICE OF RIGHT TO NOMINATE BY PETITION**

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is accepting nominations for County Committee elections for Jerome County. This notice is issued to inform eligible voters of the right to nominate candidates by petition by completing the attached "Nominating Petition" and returning it to the FmHA local office located at 111 East 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, 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 may meet the eligibility criteria and 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.

From FmHA 2024.5 (2/78) U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE — FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION

**NOMINATING PETITION**  
(FmHA County/Area Committee Election)

PETITION MUST BE RETURNED **May 29, 1990**

**I. NOMINEE**

NAME AS WILL BE SHOWN ON BALLOT (Print) ADDRESS

**II. PETITIONERS (Must be signed by 3 eligible FmHA voters in the community)**

NAME (Print)	SIGNATURE	DATE
NAME (Print)	SIGNATURE	DATE
NAME (Print)	SIGNATURE	DATE

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

**III. FmHA COUNTY OFFICE USE ONLY**

NAME OF COUNTY/AREA	STATE	DATE PETITION RECEIVED
---------------------	-------	------------------------

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

U.S. GPO 1964-0-621-184-60027 FmHA 2024.3 (2-60)

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## Toxic waste cleanups add to stench of S&L.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators cleaning up bankrupt savings and loans are finding they've inherited another unexpected and expensive mess: real estate contaminated by hazardous waste.

Officials at the Resolution Trust Fund, which has taken over more than 400 insolvent S&Ls, say some of the failed financial institutions had foreclosed on polluted property.

Recent court rulings have found that financial institutions are potentially liable for cleaning up such property under the 1980 Superfund law. By extension, that could put the RTC on the hook.

The RTC doesn't know yet how many of its more than 30,000 real estate parcels are contaminated, but agency spokesman Stephen J. Katsanos says, "I'm confident there are sites in our inventory that need some cleanup."

The RTC, already faced with an estimated \$325 billion price tag for its S&L bailout, thinks the Environmental Protection Agency's Superfund should foot the bill on any failed S&L property cleanups.

"The taxpayer is going to be paying for it one way or another... but if it comes out of the RTC then it reduces the amount of money available to protect deposits," Katsanos said.

A bigger problem than the actual cleanup cost is the cloud of uncertainty cast over the RTC's portfolio.

Pollution problems aside, the

agency has had great difficulty selling S&L assets when it turns over a failed institution to a new owner, and the potential for an environmental expense is just one more risk discouraging the purchase of assets in large blocks.

Not only do buyers have to worry about evaluating real estate owned by an S&L, they have to worry about environmental problems at properties pledged as collateral for loans that may later turn sour.

Other agencies, including the Small Business Administration and the Farmers Home Administration, also are wrestling with polluted properties.

Sally Narey, SBA general counsel, estimated the agency has wound up with about 150 cases of contamination — and there could be more.

Not only does the SBA face a possible problem when it forecloses on a delinquent loan it has guaranteed, it could face liability from other programs in which it provides operating advice to businesses.

"I just don't know what's out there that we haven't uncovered yet," she said.

A bank or S&L, as private enterprises, can simply steer clear of making loans to high-risk businesses, but the SBA, as a government agency, is caught in the middle.

"It's a difficult situation. Our mission is to make loans to small businesses that can't get loans elsewhere," Narey said.

## Tuna fishermen say ban may endanger more dolphins

San Diego — Tuna boat Capt. Joe Silveira says the recent StarKist decision to be more sensitive to environmentalist demands won't really save dolphins — instead, more might die.

"The mortality rate on dolphins is going to go up," predicted the 48-year-old Silveira, who is the son and grandson of California tuna fishermen.

What's more, he said in a recent

interview, the decision by StarKist and other tuna companies not only puts his job in jeopardy as captain of the tuna boat Martetta, but will probably wipe out the last remnants of the San Diego tuna fleet — once the world's largest.

Just days before, almost on cue for Earth Day, StarKist Seafoods Co. and three other leading tuna canners — Bumblebee Seafood Co.; Van Camp Seafood Co., which markets Chicken of the Sea; and Nozaki

— announced a new dolphin-safe policy.

The four companies, which control more than 80 percent of the tuna sold in the United States, declared they would no longer buy or sell tuna caught by methods that killed or injured dolphins. Tuna fishers use the term dolphin and porpoise interchangeably. Both mammals belong to the same order, Cetacea.

That decision essentially bars American fishers from using the

highly efficient purse seine nets in the eastern tropical Pacific, where dolphins virtually always swim with mature yellowfin tuna.

"This is fabulous. This is just wonderful," said Carol Grunewald, coordinator of the Save-the-Dolphin campaign of the Washington-based Humane Society of the United States.

Describing the sea mammals as "intelligent, gentle and social," she said about 100,000 were slaughtered each year by tuna fishermen.

## Panels challenge VA awarding back cash to vets with cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two congressional committees are challenging a Veterans Affairs Department decision to award back payment of previously denied claims to Vietnam vets suffering from a rare form of cancer linked to Agent Orange.

The Democratic and Republican leaders of the House and Senate veterans committees wrote a letter to the VA earlier this month challenging the authority of the department to award retroactive benefits.

But the legal issue is caught up in the emotional and complex issue of compensating veterans who claim they have a variety of ailments due to exposure to the defoliant Agent Orange.

The letter, which was first disclosed in Saturday's editions of The Washington Post, said benefits may be awarded only "prospectively" — from the date of the new regulation — and not retroactively.

It said the VA's decision to set a retroactive effective date for awarding benefits was unprecedented.

"We question whether you have such authority under current law with respect to a claim after its denial has become final," the April 18 letter to VA Secretary Edward J. Derwinski said.

The issue arose March 29, when the VA announced it would award benefits to anyone who served in Vietnam and later developed non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. The announcement came the same day

the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta said Vietnam vets had a 50 percent higher risk of developing the disease than did men who hadn't served.

But the VA, in its attempt to defuse the lingering Agent Orange issue, used its file of past Agent Orange claims to come up with the number of lymphoma victims who should be compensated.


The government consistently denies a connection between exposure to the defoliant and a host of ailments, despite claims of veterans groups, a class-action lawsuit that was settled, and a number of independent scientists.

Derwinski asserted that the benefits were for not-for-Agent Orange exposure but for anyone who served in Vietnam who has the cancer. VA was thus able to give some relief without conceding an association between exposure and disease.

The same CDC study ruled out an increase in several other cancers among Vietnam veterans that have been linked to Agent Orange exposure. The CDC has acknowledged that the study does not disprove a connection.

The VA estimated it would have to pay up to \$25 million a year in death and disability benefits to the 1,800 afflicted veterans or their survivors. It is drafting new regulations to award the claims.

Should the VA reverse its March 29 decision, those who were previously denied claims could refile for benefits.



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**The Times-News**

## THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Sunday, April 29.

### Saturday's scores

#### Baseball

##### American League

Boston 12, Oakland 3  
New York 5, California 2  
Cleveland 3, Minnesota 0  
Texas 5, Kansas City 2  
Seattle 4, Baltimore 3  
Detroit 13, Milwaukee 5  
Chicago 5, Toronto 4

##### National League

Cincinnati 6, Montreal 4  
St. Louis 5, San Francisco 0  
Philadelphia 2, Atlanta 1  
Houston 6, New York 4  
Chicago at Los Angeles, late  
Pittsburgh at San Diego, late

#### Basketball

##### N.B.A. playoffs

Boston 157, New York 128. Boston leads series 2-0  
Detroit 100, Indiana 97. Detroit leads series 2-0  
Atlanta 120, Denver 120. San Antonio leads series 2-0  
Dallas at Portland, late

#### Hockey

##### N.H.L. playoffs

St. Louis 4, Chicago 2, series tied 3-3

#### Sportsslate

##### Today

GOLF  
Sun. Invitational, Clearwater, Clearwater, Fla.

#### Sports on TV

10:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Aut racing NASCAR Hanes AC  
Tennar 500  
11 a.m. — Channels 11, 12, NBA playoffs: Milwaukee at  
Chicago  
11:30 a.m. — Channel 6, Major league baseball: Philadelphia  
at Atlanta  
1 p.m. — Channels 8, 35, Light-weight boxing: An-  
drew Davis vs. Art Jimenez  
2:30 p.m. — Channels 11, 12, NBA playoffs: Houston at Los  
Angeles, late  
7 p.m. — Channel 7, 38, PGA golf: USF&G Classic, final  
round, Royal Oak  
7:30 p.m. — Channels 8, 35, Middleweight boxing: Doug  
Swanson vs. Miguel Estrin  
8:30 p.m. — Channel 15, NBA playoffs: Cleveland at  
Philadelphia  
8 p.m. — Channel 13, Major league baseball: Chicago Cubs  
at Los Angeles

#### Briefly

##### Hearns survives late

##### flurry to retain title

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Thomas Hearns controlled Michael Olajide early, knocked him down in the ninth and survived a brief late flurry to win a unanimous 12-round decision and retain his World Boxing Organization super middleweight title on Saturday night. Hearns, fighting for the first time since a June 12 draw with Sugar Ray Leonard, dropped Olajide early in the ninth round with a right hand. Olajide got up at the count of seven and withstood a barrage of punches while on the ropes.

##### Cold weather postpones

##### Monte Andrus track meet

HAZELTON — Cold weather forced postponement of Saturday's Monte Andrus Memorial track meet. The meet has been rescheduled for 3 p.m. Tuesday on the Valley High track.

##### Beard leads Murata-Reunion

##### by 6 — minus any excitement

Dallas Morning News

##### FRISCO, Texas — Frank Beard did

everything he could Saturday to milk the excitement out of the Murata Reunion Pro-Am. He wore black beltless slacks, a white shirt and a white visor for the second consecutive day. He kept his ball in play and hit all but one green in regulation. He made five birdies, and only one came on a putt longer than four feet. But Beard could not build a six-stroke lead heading into Sunday's final round without help from the rest of the field. After posting a bogey-free 67 and climbing to 11-under-par 138, Beard came off the course at 12:30 p.m. leading by six and awaiting an assault from the afternoon starters.

#### SportsQuote

“You know what baseball is? It's playing cards, sleeping, watching TV. Football is a little different. Before the game, everybody sits on the floor, quietly, thinking whose head they're going to take off.”  
— Bo Jackson



Will Dozier soars in the tradition of past College of Southern Idaho jumpers. He is leaping into the record books as well

## CSI's Dozier gets a jump on his future

By JEFF HOSKISSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Over the past seven years, the College of Southern Idaho track program has established a tradition of strong jumpers.

It started with Joey Johnson, who won two National Junior College Athletic Association high jump titles and represented the United States in the first World Junior Championships while here. Johnson was followed by Loxley Walters, who is now jumping for Brigham

Young University. Next came John Menifee, who won the long, triple and high jumps at last year's Region 18 championships and sparked CSI to its first regional men's team title.

Menifee and the others now have a successor, freshman Will Dozier of Bremerton, Wash.

"At the beginning of the season I told some people, on the QT, that Will would make people forget about Johnson," remarked Eagles' coach Rick Neill. "I didn't expect it to happen so quickly." In fact Dozier wasted no time in establishing himself.

At the Eagles' second indoor meet of the season, he bounded 51-feet-to-set a new indoor school mark and move to second on the all-time list.

The thing that makes that record more remarkable is that it came in only Dozier's second indoor meet ever. Not one to rest on his laurels, he improved his 51-foot mark to 51-1/2 at the Internatnau Indoor Championships in Poestello in late February. The mark also qualified him for the indoor nationals and improved his indoor school record.

• See DOZIER on Page D2

## Rain washes out crucial CSI-TVCC showdown

The Times-News

ONTARIO, Ore. — The weatherman has thrown another obstacle into the into College of Southern Idaho's path to the Region 18 baseball tournament.

A day-long rain washed out Friday night's nine-inning opener with Treasure Valley and CSI returned home late Friday afternoon when predictions gave little hope for anything but more saturation Friday night and Saturday morning.

When day broke in Ontario, however, there were a few clouds but mostly sunshine

and a brisk wind.

"They (TVCC coach Rick Daumann) looked OK and could we come up to play one or two today and maybe another tomorrow," said CSI coach Jim Walker.

"Well, we'd come back Friday night, took the taps off our field and threw our pitchers the equivalent of seven innings because they had to throw," Walker said.

"Plus, we're trying to get approval to maybe play one or two of the games Monday because we're in what we've been told is dead week."

That refers to a period prior to final tests at CSI in which no extracurricular activities are allowed.

"We have to play North Idaho next week and we want our pitching staff to be strong," said Walker.

"We've discussed the possibility with them (TVCC) to play up there May 14 and 15," he added. "But I don't know now when it will be decided."

CSI, 5-4 in conference, currently is running two games behind TVCC (7-2) in the chase that will decide the championship and host for the Region 18 tournament next

month. The runner-up also goes into the regional finals against the top two teams from the southern division.

Meanwhile, the Eagles got a little help for that second spot bid Friday when Ricks and North Idaho split a double-header in Rexburg; the teams' third game was rained out Saturday. The leaves North Idaho, 7-4, just one game ahead of the Eagles in the regional standings.

CSI is scheduled to host North Idaho in a three-game series in Twin Falls starting Friday. TVCC will entertain cellar-dwelling Ricks, 1-10, here at the same time.

## Blazers surge to 2-0 series lead over Mavs

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Kevin Duckworth scored 12 of his 18 points in a third-quarter Portland surge Saturday night as the Trail Blazers beat Dallas 114-107 to take a 2-0 lead in their first-round NBA playoff series.

Bluck Williams, suffering from a mild case of the flu, added 16 points and 13

rebounds as Portland moved within one win of its first playoff series victory since 1985.

Dallas, which is 0-6 against Portland this season, led by as many as 15 points in the first quarter. But reserve guards Druzen Petrovic and Danny Young ignited a second-quarter Portland rally, with the Yugoslavian scoring 14 points in

• See BLAZERS on Page D2

## Celtics explode for 157 points in rout of Knicks

By HOWARD ULMAN  
Times-News writer

BOSTON — One of the best offensive performances in NBA playoff history left the Boston Celtics one win away from sweeping the defenseless New York Knicks.

The Celtics set single-game playoff records for scoring and shooting accuracy Saturday, routing the Knicks 157-128, to

take a 2-0 lead in their first-round series.

"It was like a tidal wave," said Kevin McHale, who led Boston with 31 points.

"The Celtics had it all clicking," said Patrick Ewing, whose 28 points led the Knicks. "They hit all the tough shots and made all the right plays."

The Celtics' point total broke the playoff record of 156 by Milwaukee against

• See CELTICS on Page D2

## It's amazing what little success has done for CSI women's basketball

Perhaps the most immediate — if not overpowering — thing about College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team going to the national junior college tournament for the first time ever last month was the sudden exposure the Golden Eagles have garnered.

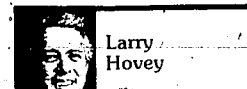
Perhaps the most immediate reaction here would be the woefully drastic difference there is between women's and men's collegiate basketball.

CSI coach Ben Stroud anticipated things were probably not going to be the same again for him and his Eagle women, but even he was surprised by the sudden onslaught that a 1-2 record in nationals generated.

Perhaps the best example would be the sophomore year of former Highland High School graduate Marcia Yastrop. By January she had attracted a full scholarship from Western Montana.

Not bad. She could get her teaching degree and join her sister, a former CSI center, in Hawaii and get on with her life. In fact, several around here suggested she do just that, sign the letter-of-intent and just concentrate on basketball.

Marcia always had kind of an idea that Alaska might be fun and wondered if U of A-Anchorage might be interest. Lo and be-



Larry Hovey

hold, yes, Anchorage was, offering all but meals but providing \$200 per month toward that end.

But Marcia had a big regional tournament with a lot of points and more rebounds and more four-year schools became interested. Her success continued at nationals to a point that the BYU coach told Stroud that Yastrop "had" to attend BYU. And the phone started ringing from other schools.

"Which way to jump?"

Or how about Becky Brower, who might have been the best athlete on the team but was up and down like a rope-jumper in performance. All of Becky's interest was being generated on the volleyball side of her athletic abilities — until University of New Orleans came in with the ride offer.

Moving on to freshman Cynthia Clinger, the 6-foot, 2-inch center from Freedom, Wyo., who said her greatest concern was that college ball be as much fun as high

school had been — three consecutive state championships.

Well, by the time Clinger had done with her three-game performance at the national tournament in Tyler, Texas, she had decided the interest of Wake Forest and University of Indiana — to name but a couple.

"It was crazy," said Stroud of the hours of the day his phone rang and who identified themselves on the other end.

Now you've all heard those remarkable guardians of basketball purity like Billy Packer, Al McGuire, etc., always say "junior college transfer" with a ring of snobbery in their collective voices.

Perhaps it is true that many males are playing junior college basketball, because they did not give their high school grades the attention they should have. But the galling point here is that those "guardians" never give the "marginal" high school player the credit deserved for working his way from a so-so performer on a Division I player, i.e., Kyle Wilson of Buhl and CSI this year.

But how then will these same puritans explain the situation concerning the Browns, the Clingers, the Yastrops in the women's division? Two of those three are 4.0 students and the other just a little away.

• See HOVEY on Page D2

## James takes 1st-round lead at Buhl

The Times-News

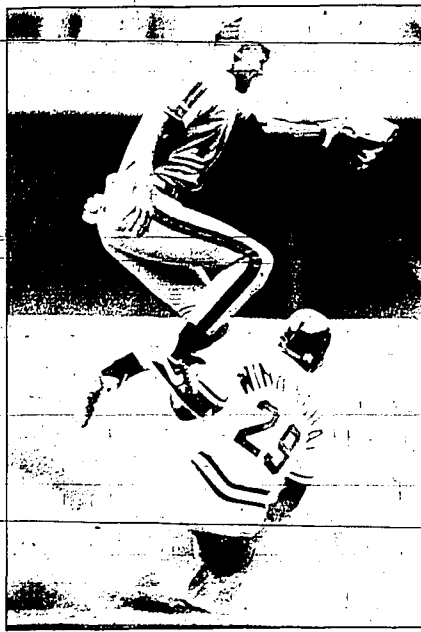
BUHL. — Christopher James of Chulita, making his first appearance ever in a Magic Valley tournament, beat the wind, rain and snow for a one-under par 71 and the first-round lead in the Buhl amateur golf tournament Saturday at Clear Lake Country Club.

James' 71 gave him a four-stroke lead over second-place Terry Spackman of Burley. They were followed by Steve Hays of Blackfoot at 76, Jim Purves of Twin Falls at 77, Mickey Dugger of Elko, Nev., at 79 and defending champion Glenn Blakeley of Burley at 80.

The day was highlighted by a hole-in-one off the eight-iron of Roger Shaddy. He accomplished the feat on the par three, 140-yard 12th hole.

The tournament will conclude with a final 18 holes today at Clear Lake. Last year's finale saw Blakeley nip Dugger on the first overtime hole for the team title.

# Tudor continues comeback with 7 shutout innings over Giants



Cincinnati's Herm Winningham steals second as Montreal's Delino DeShields drops the ball after a high throw

## Hovey

Continued from Page D1  
None of the three had any problem with Division I eligibility from a Prop 48 standpoint.  
It then boils down to the point that Division I women's college coaches aren't doing their scouting jobs — or are content to let someone else do it and then, more likely, ride their school's prestige into taking them

## Blazers

Continued from Page D1  
seven minutes.  
The Blazers led briefly late in the period before Dallas took a 65-63 lead at halftime on Derek Harper's 3-pointer with the seconds to play.  
Portland scored nine straight points to take an 82-75 lead with 3:06 left in the third period, and Dallas never caught up. The Mavericks were 7-for-22 from the field in the quarter after shooting at a 58 percent clip in the first half.  
The Blazers led by as many as nine in the fourth quarter before Dallas made it 110-107 on Steve Alford's 3-pointer with 34 seconds left. But Clyde Drexler sank two free throws with 29 seconds remaining and, after a Dallas turnover, Terry Porter made two more with 17 to

## Celtics

Continued from Page D1  
Philadelphia on March 30, 1970.  
"It's nice to break the record," Boston's Larry Bird said, "but it's much better to get the win."  
The Celtics' 67 percent shooting from the field topped the 66.3 mark by the Los Angeles Lakers against San Antonio in 1986. And the 285 total points equaled a playoff record for two teams set in San Antonio's 152-133 win over Denver in 1983.  
Boston's 46 assists matched the second-highest total in playoff history, five fewer than the record set by the Spurs during another game, in that 1983 series against Denver.

## Dozier

Continued from Page D1  
Dozier came to Twin Falls with top credentials from high school.  
He began his prep career in Virginia Beach, Va. As a sophomore member of the Gretna High School state championship team, he finished second in the state in the long jump at 23-1/2 and fourth in the triple jump at 48-4.  
The next year his father, a Navy man who is stationed on the aircraft carrier Nimitz, was transferred to a base at Bremerton. Dozier had the chance to stay with his grandparents in Virginia, but decided to go west.  
In his senior year he attended Central Kitsap High School in Bremerton and had developed into one of the state's best jumpers.  
"In the district meet I scratched three times and decided to take it out on the triple jump," said Dozier. "I went out and popped a 47-4 to win and set a seasonal best."  
The next week at the Washington state meet he took his season best one step further to 49-3 to win the state title and up his career best. The mark was also good enough to earn

him honorable mention All-American honors from the USA Today.  
"It was at that meet where he and Neill became acquainted."  
"There were only two college coaches at the meet and coach Neill and CSI were the only school that went to the national meet," said Dozier.  
The ability to compete in the national meet was a factor in his decision to attend CSI, but it was not the deciding one. That honor belonged to the CSI basketball program.  
Dozier was a starter on his high school basketball team and the leading rebounder.  
"I love basketball and wanted the chance to continue playing and CSI told me that I could have a chance to try out for the basketball team," he said. "That and the chance to run track were what made me decide to come here."  
The adjustment to college life has been tough, he said.  
"When he first came here he had bad practice habits," said Neill. "He has learned that there are things that need to be done and he is now tak-

ing care of business."  
"It was tough in the beginning to get used to everything but I feel pretty comfortable now," said Dozier.  
"Coach Neill has really helped, especially on the track. He is able to spot things that I should be doing that I'm not doing and give me drills to work on my technique to help me get out there."  
Like most athletes, Dozier has some goals in life.  
"I'd like to hit 50 feet again at the regionals and be in the high 23s or even 24s in the long jump," he said.  
In March, Dozier finished third in the triple jump at the national indoor meet in Lawrence, Kan., and would like to improve on that placing.  
As far as the long term is concerned he would like to reach 52-3 before leaving CSI. He then would like to compete at a four year school and even go on to the Olympics.  
"He has the physical talent and he has great boom in his legs," said Neill. "He came here with a PR (personal record) in the mid 48s and has improved that by two feet. The potential is definitely there."

go, clinching the victory.  
Drexler and Porter had miserable shooting nights. Drexler was 5-for-21 and Porter 3-for-15. But Porter hit six straight free throws in the final 1:24.  
Kersey also scored 16 for Portland. Harper scored 23 for Dallas, but only two in the second half. Roy Tarpley and Rolando Blackman added 22 apiece for the Mavericks.  
The playoffs continue Sunday with Milwaukee at Chicago, Houston at the Los Angeles Lakers, Cleveland at Philadelphia and Phoenix at Utah. Chicago, Philadelphia, Utah and the Lakers will be trying to take 2-0 leads in their series.  
So far in the playoffs, the home teams are 12-0.

and. "And similarly be aware that in a great many cases, it is much better for your daughter to be recruited by a male coach of any college program."  
Larry Hovey is a sports writer for The Times-News.

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — San Francisco Manager Roger Craig thought John Tudor's performance against the Giants on Saturday was nothing short of incredible.  
Tudor allowed five hits in seven innings to continue his strong comeback, leading the St. Louis Cardinals past San Francisco 5-0.  
Tudor (4-0) has allowed three runs and 19 hits in 28 innings. He pitched only 14 1-3 innings for Los Angeles last season following surgery on his elbow, shoulder and knee during the off-season. Tudor signed with St. Louis as a free agent.  
"His highest fastball on the clock was 76 miles an hour," Craig said of Tudor. "It goes to show you, don't! He has to throw 95 miles an hour to get people out. He makes it look easy."

"It's kind of a miracle," Craig added. "He just changes speeds and keeps the ball down. Last year, every one thought he was washed up."  
Tudor, who has a 0.96 ERA after four starts; was replaced in the eighth inning by Ken Dayley. Scott Terry got the last three outs to finish the combined seven-inning shutout.

The Cardinals have three combined shutouts this season, and Tudor has started all three.  
"I'm not doing anything differently," Tudor said. "I'm trying to do the same things, only I'm doing them with less velocity. Everyday has been a surprise for me. I'm just grateful for each outing."  
The Cardinals, who had lost six straight at Candlestick Park, scored twice in the third inning off Scott Garrelts (0-2). Vince Coleman led off with a single, went to second on Ozzie Smith's grounder and scored on Willie McGee's single.

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# Surging Rangers pound staggering Royals

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)** — Texas isn't too proud to take advantage of the predicament the staggering Kansas City Royals find themselves in.

Kevin Brown and Mike Jeffcoat gave up only one extra-base hit among the 11 Kansas City hits as the Rangers beat the Royals 9-2 Saturday for the Royals' sixth straight loss and seventh in their last eight games.  
The reeling Royals are playing without their starting outfield of Bo Jackson, Jim Eisenreich — and Danny Tartabull. Jackson and Eisenreich are tending to family matters and Tartabull has a torn leg muscle.

Kansas City is in last place in the AL-West at 5-12, equalling its 1981 start for worst in club history. The Royals have lost eight of their last 10.  
Meanwhile, the Rangers moved with 1 1/2 games of the frontrunning Oakland Athletics.  
"You knew yesterday that that's not the Royals," Rangers manager Bobby Valentine said of Texas' come-from-behind victory Friday night.

**Seattle 4 Baltimore 3**  
BALTIMORE (AP) — Jeffrey Leonard's sacrifice fly in the ninth inning gave the Seattle Mariners their

The Knicks, who have lost five in a row and 17 of 23, return home for Game 3 on Wednesday night.  
"You can't explain this," New York's Gerald Wilts said. "The good thing for us is that we get to go home."  
After missing their two previous shots, the Celtics set the one-lead scoring record when Kevin Gamble sank an 18-foot jumper at the buzzer.  
Eight Boston players scored in double figures, including Reggie Lewis with 21 points, Robert Parish with 18 and Ed Pinckney with 16. Parish added 16 rebounds as Boston held a 42-35 edge off the boards.

## National League

McGee stole second and after Pedro Guerrero was intentionally walked, Denny Walling delivered a run-scoring single.  
Garrelts settled down and retired seven in a row before Milt Thompson led off the sixth inning with his first home run of the season.

McGee and Walling added RBI singles in the ninth.  
Kevin Mitchell led off the second with a walk and Matt Williams singled with one out. Tudor worked out of the jam by retiring Gary Carter on a fly ball and Jose Uribe on a fielder's choice grounder.

The Giants have lost nine of their 10 home games this season.  
**Houston 8 Houston 4**  
HOUSTON (AP) — Bill Gullickson got his first major-league victory since 1987 as the Houston Astros took advantage of a sloppy defense to defeat New York 8-4 Saturday night, snapping the Mets' five-game winning streak.

Gullickson (1-1), who pitched in Japan the last two seasons, beat Baltimore 6-2 on Oct. 3, 1987 while pitching for the New York Yankees. Gullickson had five strikeouts and gave up four hits in five innings, including a three-run double by pitcher Sid Fernandez and an RBI double by Mark Carreon in the second inning.  
Houston took the lead with a two-run fourth on Gullickson's single and Eric Yelding's sacrifice fly for a 5-4 lead. The inning was set up by Tim Teufel's error on a potential

double-play grounder.  
Ken Caminiti singled, went to third on Glenn Wilson's single and scored on Alex Trevino's sacrifice fly in the Houston fifth, making it 6-4.  
Dave Smith pitched 1 2-3 innings for his sixth save.  
The Mets loaded the bases in the second inning against Gullickson on a single by Darryl Strawberry, first baseman Glenn Davis' fielding error and an intentional walk to Mackey Sasser.  
After Kevin Elster popped out, Fernandez (1-2) cleared the bases with a double to the right-field corner. Carreon followed with a double to left field, scoring Fernandez.  
Davis drove in Houston's seventh run with his fourth homer of the year, a drive over the left-field fence in the sixth inning.  
Gerald Young made it 8-4 when he homered in the eighth inning. It was his first homer in 1,195 at-bats dating to Sept. 16, 1987.  
Young started the Astros third with a triple to center field and scored on Yelding's triple to center field. Bill Doran's sacrifice fly to right field, scored Young to cut Houston's deficit to 4-3.  
Houston got one run in the first when Yelding walked, went to second on a ground out and scored on Davis' double.

**Cincinnati 6 Montreal 4**  
CINCINNATI (AP) — Mariano Duncan and Chris Sabo hit home runs to help unbeaten Jack Armstrong gain his fourth win Saturday, rallying the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-4 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Webster drove in three runs as the Cleveland Indians remained undefeated at home with a 3-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins on Saturday.

**Boston 12 Oakland 3**  
BOSTON (AP) — Wade Boggs drove in five runs with a two-run homer and a bases-loaded double and Dwight Evans hit a three-run homer, powering the Boston Red Sox to a 12-3 victory over the Oakland Athletics on Saturday in Greg Harris' first start since 1988.

Boggs, who also had a single and scored three runs, hit his first homer of the season in the second inning and then doubled to left-center in the sixth.  
**New York 3 California 2**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Chili Davis dropped Steve Balboni's third-inning fly ball to left field, allowing Don Mattingly to score the go-ahead run as the New York Yankees edged the California Angels 3-2 on Saturday.  
California has lost three straight games and six of its last eight, while the Yankees have won two in row after losing six of seven.

**Cleveland 3 Minnesota 0**  
CLEVELAND (AP) — John Farrell rebounded from a bad game by allowing six hits in 8 1-3 innings and Mich

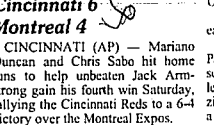
The Reds' 12-2 start is their best since 1980, when they opened with an identical mark and finished third.  
Duncan's fourth homer snapped a 2-2 tie in the fourth, and Sabo hit a two-run homer after starter Oil Can Boyd (1-2) balked to give him a second chance.  
Sabo hit a routine fly ball to left field on the first pitch from Boyd for what would have been the third out in the fourth. But the right-hander was called for a balk, sending Sabo back to the plate. He hit the next pitch over the left-field wall for his fifth homer, putting the Reds up 5-2. Sabo had six home runs all of last season.

Armstrong (4-0) allowed eight hits and two earned runs in 6 2-3 innings to remain a winner in each of his four starts. He has allowed just four earned runs in his four starts for an ERA of 1.40. Randy Myers pitched two innings for his fourth save.  
Tim Wallach, who had four hits, singled home an unearned run off Armstrong in the seventh to bring on Rob Dibble, who let in another run with a wild pitch before closing the inning.  
The Expos hit Armstrong hard in the first two innings — their first four hits were doubles. First-inning doubles by Marquis Grissom and Wallach produced a run, and doubles by Larry Walker and Spike Owen made it 2-0 in the second.  
Boyd gave up at least one hit in each of the four innings he pitched. Singles by Todd Benzing and Paul O'Neill and a fielding error by second baseman Delino DeShields led in a run in the second, and Benzing tied the score in the third with a sacrifice fly.

New York used three singles, a passed ball and two errors for a three-run third that erased a 2-0 deficit and made a winner of Greg Cadaret (1-1).

**Chicago 5 Toronto 4**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Ivan Calderon's two-run homer and a solo shot by Sammy Sosa helped make Jerry Kutler's major-league pitching debut a success Saturday night as the Chicago White Sox beat the Toronto Blue Jays 5-4.  
The victory was the second straight for the White Sox, while the Blue Jays lost their third consecutive game.  
Kutler, called up from Class AAA Vancouver Friday night, allowed four hits and three runs in five-plus innings. He walked four and struck out two. Barry Jones pitched 1 2-3 scoreless innings and Bobby Thigpen got the last three outs for his fifth save.

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# Spurs outlast Nuggets, go ahead 2 games to none in series

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — David Robinson started Saturday night by holding his NBA Rookie of the Year trophy high overhead in front of a cheering crowd. He finished by leading the San Antonio Spurs to a 129-120 victory over the Denver Nuggets and a 2-0 lead in their first-round Western Conference series. Robinson had 31 points and 12 rebounds in the game that stayed close until the finish.

"Denver played a very physical game," Robinson said. "We had to respond to that, and I think we wore them down in the end."

Fat Lever, held to just six points in the Nuggets' opening-game loss, led Denver with 26 points and 16 rebounds. Blair Rasmussen added 18 points and Alex English scored 16.

"We played our tails off, and then we had a couple of freak things happen to us. We did a good job and you can't ask for anything more," Denver coach Doug Moe said.

The Nuggets, who play host to the Spurs in Game 3 on Tuesday, cut San Antonio's lead to 120-117 with 1:13 to play. Then a basket by David Wingate and two by Cummings pushed San Antonio's lead to 126-120 and put the game out of reach for Denver.

Moe predicted his team will do better at home.

from the standpoint of everybody, we don't have a chance in this series, but we're capable of beating them at home," he said.

Spurs coach Larry Brown said he expected the Nuggets to be tougher than they'd been in the first game.

"Fat, was phenomenal," Brown said. "I can't emphasize enough that Denver played great. That was a tough win."

Willie Anderson scored 23 points for the Spurs, and Terry Cummings hit 10 of 14 shots in the fourth quarter, giving the Spurs an 11-0 record this season in games that he's scored 10 or more in the final period.

"All of us know we didn't play as well as we should have," Cummings said. "We hit a stretch where we didn't do anything right."

quarter and his fifth early in the fourth.

"We made the right moves, picked up our defense for a couple of minutes and got a few steals," Laimbeer said. "We put up a 17-point lead and that's tough to come back from against us."

Person, who had 12 rebounds and 16 points for the Pacers, said he didn't regret the unkept promise of victory.

"Absolutely not. I had to try and find a way to get our guys fired up to come out and play tough," Person said. "It was my way of trying to get the Pistons too fired up, but they came out in the third quarter and did what championship teams are supposed to do."

"I'm a leader on this team and I'll see that we go down scrapping. We won't quit."

The third game of the best-of-5 series is scheduled for Tuesday night at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis.

"Billy did a sensational job and Joe (Dumas) did a workmanlike job to keep Reggie Miller under control," Detroit coach Chuck Daly said. "They were a lot more physical. It'll be a flat-out war come Tuesday."

The Pistons, who went from a 41-41 half-time tie to a 17-point lead with a 26-9 third-quarter run, are bidding to become only the third franchise in NBA history to win consecutive championships.

The Lakers have accomplished the feat three times — twice while in Minneapolis (1949-50, 1952-54) and again in Los Angeles (1987-88). The Boston Celtics won eight straight titles from 1959 through 1966 and also won repeat championships in 1968 and 1969.

Indiana got 11 fourth quarter-points from Vern Fleming and worked the deficit down to seven several times.

But each time either Thomas or Laimbeer would answer with a basket for the Pistons.

Laimbeer had 22 points and 11 rebounds while Thomas finished with 13 points — eight in the fourth quarter — and 12 assists. Dumas scored 19 points for the Pistons.

Miller scored 23 points for Indiana and Fleming finished with 19.

## N.B.A. playoffs

After scoring 18 points in the first half, Cummings saw limited third-quarter action after getting his third and fourth fouls in the first minute of the period.

Before the game, NBA Commissioner David Stern presented Robinson with his Rookie of the Year trophy. The award was announced Friday.

Robinson said getting the honor before the sellout San Antonio crowd that included his parents helped set the tone for the night.

"It sent chillis up and down my spine," Robinson said. "I don't have time to appreciate these things. It was great looking around and seeing my mother and father looking on."

The Nuggets continued to play without Dan Schayes, who had a sprained left ankle.

San Antonio defeated Denver 119-103 in Game 1. During the regular season, the Spurs (56-26) defeated the Nuggets (43-39) in three of the teams' four contests. The Nuggets won 126-99 in Denver in January.

## Detroit 100 Indiana 87

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — While Indiana's Chuck Person was making guarantees, Detroit's Bill Laimbeer was making the play.

The defending champion Pistons took a 2-0 lead in their first-round series with the Pacers as Isiah Thomas and Laimbeer took charge down the stretch for a 100-87 victory Saturday.

After his team was outbounded 46-32 in the first game, Person guaranteed the Pacers would win Game 2 if they beat the Pistons on the boards.

Indiana outbounded the Pistons 36-32 Saturday, but the Pacers didn't figure on Laimbeer playing all 24 minutes of the second half. Neither did the Pistons, but it became a necessity when James Edwards picked up his fourth foul early in the third

beat defenseman Dave Manson and skated in alone on Belfour, scoring on a backhandler from right in front of the goal. At that point Keenan had seen enough.

A goal by rookie Michel Mongeau was disallowed at 1:18 because of a hand pass. Peter Zerd knocked a rebound out of the air with his glove and got it to Mongeau in front of the net for an easy tap-in but referee Dan Marouelli quickly waved it off.

Savard scored from the slot at 7:39 of the second period for the Blackhawks' first goal.

Roenick got his seventh goal of the playoffs on a power play at 14:32, swatting the rebound of a Savard shot between Riendeau's legs. The goal came 50 seconds after Hull was whistled for interference for bumping into Cloutier in the crease.

The Blues survived five minutes of a high-sticking penalty against Harold Snetsys, who received a game misconduct with 7:28 to go. A slashing penalty to Savard with seven minutes left cut into Chicago's power play, but the Blackhawks had 10 shots on goal during that period.

## N.H.L. playoffs

the Blackhawks, who entered the game 2-for-28 with the man advantage on the road. Chicago was 2-for-6 on the power play.

The Blues scored on their first two shots of the game and also had a goal disallowed in the first 2:30 to chase rookie Chicago goaltender Ed Belfour. Backup Jacques Cloutier, who hadn't played since suffering a sprained knee March 25, made 24 saves.

It was the fifth time Blackhawks coach Mike Keenan pulled his goaltender in 13 playoff games, and for the first time the unlucky guy was Belfour.

Belfour, who has replaced Greg Millen four times, had won his first two career playoff starts in Games 4 and 5. He also entered the game against average. But Keenan didn't wait long to go to Cloutier.

Hull scored on a power play at 1:36 when he tipped in a pass from Adam Oates from the front of the net.

Lowry made it 2-0 at 2:30 when

sontherly winds, which had gusting to 30 miles an hour Thursday and Friday, shifted to westerly at about 12 mph on Saturday, improving conditions.

Greg Norman, who began the day at 3-under, shot a 71 and was tied at 212 along with Koch, Russ Cochran, Fred Funk and Rick Fehr.

Norman finished with birdies on 17 and 18, rolling his final shot in from 50 feet out of the fringe.

Norman also had a spectacular save on No. 15, an island green.

He went into the water going for it on his second shot, and only a stiff rough kept him from going into the water again when his penalty shot bounced over the green and part-way down the far side of the island. But he chipped in from 30 feet to save par.

Defending champion Tim Simpson was 3-under at 213 after a 71, tied with Tommy Moore, who had a 69.

Mark Calavecchia, this year's leading money winner, bogeyed Nos. 10, 12 and 15 and finished with a 75 for a 219 total.

Tom Watson, a back-to-back winner at New Orleans in 1980 and 1981, shot a 71 Saturday to finish the third round at 219.

He said he plays at New Orleans now, as a "cultural tournament" because of his interest in gourmet cooking.

## Frost takes lead in USF&G Classic

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — David Frost went back to his old clubs and got back his old form.

Frost needed just 24 putts Saturday to shoot a 6-under-par 66 and take the third-round lead in the USF&G Classic.

After finishing No. 9 in earnings in 1988 and No. 11 last year, he changed clubs. He struggled through the early part of this year and entered this tournament No. 68 on the money list.

That was the end of the line for the new clubs.

"I went back to my old clubs three weeks ago," he said. "At Bay Hill, I got off the course and gave the clubs away. That poor guy is probably hooking it, now."

He started his round with a birdie on the first hole and an eagle on the second, then birdied Nos. 11, 13 and 14 on the back nine.

"I enjoyed my day," he said. "It's nice to shoot a low number for a change. I haven't done it in a while."

Frost began play in a four-way tie, three shots behind second-round leader Gary Koch. He started fast, with a birdie on the first hole and an eagle on the second, then birdied 11, 13 and 14 on the back nine to finish 54 holes at 9-under 207, one stroke in front of Brian Tenneyson, who shot a 69.

Tenneyson, winless in five years as a professional, said he felt com-



DAVID FROST Changing clubs helped

fortable with both his game and his position.

"I felt a lot more pressure when I was way off the pace and struggling," Tenneyson said. "I don't think you ever feel that you 'should' win a golf tournament. But you do know how you would be playing. Right now, I feel comfortable with the way I'm playing."

Mark O'Meara and Corey Pavin were next at 209. Curt Bryum and Steve Elkington, bidding to become the season's first back-to-back winner, were tied at 211. Koch skied to a 75 and fell into a five-way tie at 212.

The rain that forced suspension of the second round on Friday softened the cement-hard greens and

## Blues force 7th game against Hawks

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Brett Hull had two goals, including the game-winner late in the second period, as the St. Louis Blues defeated the Chicago Blackhawks 4-2 Saturday night to force a seventh game in the Norris Division finals.

The teams will play in Chicago on Monday and Terry Cummings hit 10 of 14 shots in the fourth quarter, giving the Spurs an 11-0 record this season in games that he's scored 10 or more in the final period.

"All of us know we didn't play as well as we should have," Cummings said. "We hit a stretch where we didn't do anything right."

Hull, who leads the NHL with 13 goals in the playoffs, kept the puck on the 2-on-1 break and beat Jacques Cloutier with a slap shot from the right circle to break a 2-2 tie at 15:18. Hull also scored a first-period power play goal and missed a chance for a third goal when he shot high on a breakaway at 7:25 of the third period.

Rich Sutter made it 4-2 at 11:07 of the third period, scoring on a low shot from the right side of the net off a pass from Ron Wilson. Dave Lowry got the other St. Louis goal and goaltender Vincent Riendeau made 37 saves, including 18 in the third period.

Denis Savard and Jeremy Roenick each scored a power-play goal for

Professional Bowlers Association Tournament of Champions on Saturdays (Champions on Saturdays, Ferraro opened his match with a 2-10 split, which he failed to convert. After recording spares in the second and third frames, Ferraro struck five straight times. He and Westlake were tied in the sixth frame before Ferraro pulled away.

Westlake missed a one-pin spare in the ninth frame to help Ferraro wrap up the \$50,000 top prize and the most prestigious crown on the PBA Tour.

Raiders reacquire Navy's McCallum Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Navy Lt. j.g. Napoleon McCallum, a former running back for the Los Angeles Raiders, has been reacquired by the Raiders after a four-year absence.

The Raiders got McCallum from San Diego for a draft choice, thought to be a midround pick conditional on how much he plays.

Raider official Steve Ortmyer helped draft McCallum for the Raiders, acquired him for the Chargers when he was San Diego general manager, and now, having returned to the Raiders, helped reacquire McCallum.

The Raiders say that McCallum's Navy hitch, originally due to expire in December, will be up this July, thus freeing the Annapolis graduate to concentrate solely on football for the first time in his career.

The Raiders drafted McCallum on the fourth round in 1986, everyone else having assumed that his naval commitment precluded the National Football League.

However, a favorable ruling from a friendly Secretary of the Navy allowed McCallum to try both.

Kimberly wrestling jamboree set The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The eleventh annual Kimberly Grade School Wrestling Jamboree has been scheduled for Saturday.

All boys in kindergarten through grade 6 throughout the Magic Valley are invited to participate for the program at no charge.

Tournament registration will begin at 9 a.m. with matches to follow immediately. All participants will be awarded certificates and ribbons.

The tournament will be held in the Kimberly High gym.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Pat Valliant at 423-5542.

## Briefly

### Entries close for bowling tournament

TWIN FALLS — Entries close today for the Idaho Centennial Men's and Women's Bowling Tournament, which will be held starting next month at the Bowladrome and the Magic Bowl.

The tournament will be held over eight weekends, beginning May 18 and ending July 8. There is a \$15 entry fee per event, and multiple entries are allowed.

Further information is available at the Bowladrome or the Magic Bowl or by phoning Ardyayce Fries at 733-3304 or Eileen Day at 733-4338.

### Benefit golf scramble set for Friday

TWIN FALLS — A benefit golf scramble for the Cassia Memorial Hospital pink ladies' benefit will be held Friday at the Burley Municipal Golf Course.

There will be a shotgun start at 9 a.m. Entry fee is \$20 per person.

Proceeds will help purchase birthing rooms at the hospital.

A barbecue will follow the tournament, and the hospital is invited.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 678-9807.

### Award-winning producer indicted

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Chet Forte, an Emmy-award winning producer and a former director of ABC-TV's "Monday Night Football" was indicted Thursday on federal tax and mail fraud charges, authorities said.

Forte, 55, is named on charges of not filing a federal income tax return for 1987 and seeking mortgage loans in 1985 and 1986 without telling lenders that he owed hundreds of thousands of dollars to the Internal Revenue Service, an Atlantic City casino and other banks.

If convicted, Forte faces more than 70 years in prison and fines that could run into the millions of dollars, U.S. Attorney Samuel A. Alito said, adding that Forte, formerly of Saddle River, N.J., will be arraigned on the charges after the case is assigned to a federal judge.

### Ferraro takes pro bowling tourney

FAIRLAWN, Ohio (AP) — Dave Ferraro overcame a missed spare in the first frame of the title game to beat Tony Westlake 226-203 and capture the

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# Scores and Stats

## Basketball

### N.B.A. playoffs

All Time MTD  
FIRST ROUND  
(Best-of-5)

Philadelphia 111	Chicago 106
111	106
111	106
111	106
111	106
111	106

Chicago	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	10	6	.625	0
Los Angeles	8	8	.500	2 1/2
San Diego	9	8	.529	4 1/2
San Francisco	6	12	.333	8
Portland	4	14	.286	10 1/2

**Friday's Games**

Philadelphia 111	Chicago 106
111	106
111	106
111	106
111	106
111	106

## A.L. box scores

**California**

ab	r	b	h	bi	bb
3	1	0	3	2	1
3	1	0	3	2	1

**New York**

ab	r	b	h	bi	bb
3	1	0	3	2	1
3	1	0	3	2	1

**Chicago**

ab	r	b	h	bi	bb
3	1	0	3	2	1
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## N.B.A. box scores

**Philadelphia 111**

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3	1	0	3	2	1
3	1	0	3	2	1

**Chicago 106**

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**Los Angeles**

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3	1	0	3	2	1
3	1	0	3	2	1

## Baseball

### A.L. standings

**American League**

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	10	7	.588	0
Texas	11	6	.647	0
Chicago	10	7	.588	0
Philadelphia	11	6	.647	0
San Diego	7	10	.412	4 1/2

### N.L. standings

**National League**

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	12	6	.667	0
San Francisco	12	6	.667	0
St. Louis	9	7	.562	2 1/2
San Diego	9	7	.562	2 1/2
Atlanta	10	4	.714	0

## Transactions

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
BOSTON RED SOX: Paced John Dopper, pitcher, and Daye Robinson, left baseman, on the 15-day disabled list. Acquired Walt Gornow, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of John Traub, pitcher, from Truett of the International League.

## Golf

### US F&G Classic

First Round (54 Holes) - Score Saturday after the first round of the \$1 million US F&G Classic Golf. Played on the 7,115-acre, Par 72 Egan Golf Course.

Player	Score
David Ford	71 (0-10-20-21)
Greg Norman	72 (0-10-20-22)
Corey Pavin	72 (0-10-20-22)
Tommy Green	73 (0-10-20-23)
Greg Norman	73 (0-10-20-23)
David Ford	74 (0-10-20-24)
Corey Pavin	74 (0-10-20-24)
Tommy Green	74 (0-10-20-24)
Greg Norman	74 (0-10-20-24)
David Ford	75 (0-10-20-25)
Corey Pavin	75 (0-10-20-25)
Tommy Green	75 (0-10-20-25)
Greg Norman	75 (0-10-20-25)
David Ford	76 (0-10-20-26)
Corey Pavin	76 (0-10-20-26)
Tommy Green	76 (0-10-20-26)
Greg Norman	76 (0-10-20-26)

## Hockey

### Stanley Cup playoffs

**DIVISION FINALS**

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington Capitals	4	1	.800	0
New York Rangers	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Edmonton Oilers	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Los Angeles Kings	3	2	.600	1 1/2

## Seniors Murata Reunion

**Seniors Murata Reunion**  
The 300 members of the 1950-1951 Murata Reunion are set to meet on the 6,637-acre, Par 72 Sunnyside Golf Course.

## Transactions

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
ST. LOUIS BRUINS: Paced Mike Sweeney, pitcher, and Daye Robinson, left baseman, on the 15-day disabled list. Acquired Walt Gornow, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of John Traub, pitcher, from Truett of the International League.

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**Los Angeles**

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**San Diego**

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**San Francisco**

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**Portland**

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**Philadelphia**

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**San Diego**

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# East German Olympic medal machine grinding to a halt

By RANDY HARVEY  
Los Angeles Times

EAST BERLIN — Within the last four months, the East German Gymnastics and Sports Federation (DTSB) has changed leadership three times.

A former vice president committed suicide, allegedly because he was involved in a financial scandal that was about to be uncovered. Coaches and athletes have been lured to the West with promises of luxury apartments, cars and hard currency.

"It is like living on a volcano," DTSB Secretary Werner Neumann said. "There are new eruptions every day."

The DTSB, once known as the Miracle Machine for turning a country of 16 million into an international sports superpower on a level with the Soviet Union and the United States, faces its most serious crisis.

Accustomed to generous government support, the well has run dry. In deference to the new government, the previous government of Prime Minister Hans Modrow did not submit a new budget. The previous budget expired March 31.

"This is a very traumatic time," said Neumann, second in charge of East Germany's sports administration.

"The main problem is the money. We don't know how much the government will give us. To be realistic, we demanded the same amount as last year. But we need more."

He is not optimistic. Although the former government under Erich Honecker used Olympic medals to advertise his Communist system's efficiency, the new government of Prime Minister Lothar deMaziere doesn't have a sports policy.

Neumann said he recognizes that the winners, the Alliance for Germany, are in both countries, including the economy, the environment and reunification with West Germany.

"If only we had concentrated on the economy or the environment before, instead of sports," he said.

But it is reunification, not the economy or the environment, that dominates the discussion in both countries. While many athletes are opposed to reunification because it will increase competition for places on national teams, most sports officials favor it. That is true even at the DTSB, which, with the realization of one Germany, will become obsolete.

Sports officials on both sides of the border initially predicted that there would be a united German team in 1992, when the Winter Olympics are held in Albertville, France, and the Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain. Recently, however, most officials, including Neumann, had determined that a more realistic target is the Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway, in 1994, when the Winter Games are an alternating system with the Summer Olympics.

In either case, the Miracle Machine has no more future than the Tribant, the East German compact car that has the horsepower of an average American lawn mower.

"If there will be two German teams in Albertville and Barcelona, East Germany will rank from sixth to 10th in medals," Neumann said. "That is a fair assessment of the development we have now."

Considering that East Germany has had more Olympic success than any country except the Soviet Union since 1976, finishing second in gold medals and total medals in both the Winter Olympics and the Summer Olympics in 1988, one might think that such a prediction would be accompanied by a tinge of regret. On the contrary, he said that it is an indication that the DTSB, like the government, is putting its house in order.

Another indication was gathering dust in the hallway outside his office, a bundle of propaganda pamphlets prepared by the former government relating physical fitness and athletic success to Communism. The pamphlets will be disposed of, as were the DTSB's Departments of Ideology and Culture.

"You cannot say that East German sports were all bad," Neumann said. "Certainly, the results were good."

But high-performance sports were missed by the Communist regime as a means to project itself to the world and prove that this society was the best.

"So there were privileged sports, those that guaranteed a medal maximum, such as track and field, rowing, swimming and canoeing. And there were sports that were discriminated against, such as basketball, tennis, table tennis, ice hockey, triathlon and car racing."

"Then there were leisure sports, which were completely neglected. If Kristin Otto had finished swimming, the swimming hall was closed. If Katarina Witt finished training, operations of ice rinks we had in the country was closed to the public. So there was some resentment against high-performance sports."

"That is the reason top athletes are attacked now in the public and the press. It's not their fault. They have achieved great things. But they were used by the party and the state leader-



East Germany may not produce premier athletes such as figure skater Katarina Witt in the coming years because of a budget crunch also realistic.

In an attempt to provide balance, the DTSB has given all 41 of its national federations, including a new one for disabled sports, equal voices. With that eventually will come equal shares of the money from the government. Last year, that amounted to about \$204 million, not including the additional \$240 million that the government gave to army and police sports.

"As we move toward equality of sports, there are a lot of problems that have to be solved," Neumann said. "When you think of 41 federations, that is not very much money."

As a result, the DTSB has employed the former general secretary of its track and field federation, Heinz Czerwinski, as its marketing agent. He signed Western sponsors for some sports that had high visibility here — Volvo and Grundig, a West German electronics company, for track and field; Spaten, a West German brewery, for bobsled; Kaufhof, a West German supermarket chain, for team handball; and Wella, a West German cosmetics company, for women's volleyball.

Czerwinski said that a sport such as track and field will have more money than before. Although some winter sports federations did not enter international competition this year for financial reasons, he said that track and field could afford for the first time to send runners to last weekend's world cross-country championships in France.

He said that he eventually will find money for all sports.

"If East Germany is not as successful in future Olympics, it will not be for lack of money," he said. "That is an optimistic view, but I think it is

Neumann disagreed. "You need government assistance," he said. "Some think we can live from sponsors, but that is impossible. If you have quality, you have sponsors. If we lose our quality, sponsors will not be here."

East Germany's decline in sports is inevitable, he said.

The secret of our success was in finding the talented children and giving them qualified coaching in ages 10, 11, 12, 13 and so on along with a network of competitors," he said.

"There was close cooperation among athletes, coaches and physical therapists."

But the system already is collapsing, starting with the sports schools. Athletically gifted children were recruited by the DTSB at young ages, placed in schools that specialized in certain sports and prepared to become medal winners.

About three-fourths of the families that were approached to send their children to the schools agreed, simply because successful athletes had privileges that were beyond average East Germans.

"Sports schools are still in existence, but we don't know how the new minister of education will decide to use them," Neumann said.

"In some schools, we had five kids and seven teachers. It was very expensive. Already, we have signs from the minister of education that we have to reduce the number of teachers and increase the number of students."

Similarly, the sports college in Leipzig that trained coaches had been ordered by the government to expand their curriculum and open its doors to other students.

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SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1990

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**LOCATION #1** - Will be City Property located in the 100 block of 5th Ave. West.

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**NO HAZARDOUS WASTE ACCEPTED**

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Sherry Jeff, Sanitation Inspector, 736-2264  
or Les Reitz, Manager, P.S.I. Waste Systems, 733-4441

(Times-News Public Service Advertisement)

# European Community endorses German unity

Los Angeles Times

DUBLIN, Ireland — The leaders of the 12-nation European Community, in an atmosphere of unusual harmony, warmly approved German reunification and the acceptance of East Germany into its select membership here Saturday.

The heads of government at a special Dublin summit also tackled the sensitive issue of EC-political union, agreeing for the first time to seriously "examine" various proposals for closer ties.

Their firm endorsement of German reunification helps resolve one of the most pressing problems of post-war Europe and was deeply appreciated by West Germany.

At a news conference, a beaming Chancellor Helmut Kohl declared happily: "For me Germans currently has a full agenda of tasks to accomplish — including preparations for a single market by 1993, tariff regulations, ties with East Germany and non-EC West European countries, and integration of East Germany into Western Europe without taking on the knotty question of European political union."

After Saturday's meeting, Mrs. Thatcher explained her position by arguing: "I do not quite know what political union means. I thought they (other leaders) ought to define it first. She then pressed to be satisfied that questions she had raised about the balance between national sovereignty and political union would be closely studied by the foreign ministers in the weeks ahead."

The government leaders assigned their foreign ministers to "examine and analyze" methods for reaching closer political ties and to make recommendations to the EC chiefs of state at their next regular summit, which will be held here in June.

Debate about European political union had overshadowed the Ger-

man reunification issue in recent days, mainly because of objections by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. (There had been some advance doubt that the EC would endorse German reunification.)

Mrs. Thatcher had declared repeatedly that the scheme for political union, proposed by Chancellor Helmut Kohl and President Francois Mitterrand of France, was premature and too vague for immediate action.

Often viewed by other EC chiefs as being out of step with the rest of Europe on the question, Mrs. Thatcher had insisted that her fellow leaders clarify their views on what "political union" means; before setting up the special one-day conference that concluded here Saturday.

She had also argued that the EC currently has a full agenda of tasks to accomplish — including preparations for a single market by 1993, tariff regulations, ties with East Germany and non-EC West European countries, and integration of East Germany into Western Europe without taking on the knotty question of European political union.

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# Gorbachev offers compromise to Lithuania

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Saturday again opened a potential path of compromise for Lithuania, the Soviet Union's secessionist republic, suggesting that it "freeze" its unilateral declaration of independence, but Lithuanian leaders remained, critical of the Kremlin's terms.

Arkady A. Maslennikov, the presidential press secretary, praised a proposal by France and West Germany on negotiations to resolve the stalemated Lithuanian crisis, describing it as "a constructive signal" — the suggestion that Lithuania suspend implementation of its declaration of independence.

"The center, Moscow, the president, does not insist on rescinding or denouncing the declaration of independence," Maslennikov told reporters at a Kremlin briefing. "What should take place is that they should not insist on implementation."

"They can find ways of freezing it, or putting a moratorium on it, and returning to the constitution. They may change it (because) whatever they do



AP Laserphoto

Lithuanians burn their military ID cards in Vilnius on Friday with that declaration belongs to them. But we cannot start with that declaration as a legal basis — it is illegal."

This was Gorbachev's second overture in a week to Lithuania, and it reflected a desire by the Soviet president to bring the prolonged crisis to an end before it further under-

mines the country's stability and affects its relations with the West.

"We consider that this is not far from the line that the Soviet leadership has been pursuing from the very beginning," Maslennikov said of the initiative by West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and President Fran-

cois Mitterrand of France. "We consider this a constructive signal. ... We want to pursue it."

In Vilnius, Vytautas Landsbergis, the Lithuanian president, said he, too, saw the Kohl-Mitterrand letter as positive and implied that his government would welcome their mediation of the dispute with Moscow.

"We will suggest that the initiative of these leaders not end with this letter," Landsbergis said, adding that Lithuanian leaders are preparing their reply to this and other recent political initiatives. "We hope for their mediation."

Lithuania still refused, he continued, to suspend its March 11 declaration of independence and would find it difficult even to suspend the mass of legislation it has adopted since then.

"We cannot suspend the declaration because it is linked with a lot of other legal acts," Landsbergis said.

"All but ruled out suspension, or 'freezing,' of the declaration of independence because it would mean accepting the validity of the Soviet constitution and of Soviet law in Lithuania."

# Some of communists' brightest stars break away

Newsday

MOSCOW — After 29 years in the ruling party, a tumultuous journey that took him from building communism as a youth organizer in Siberia to tearing at its foundations with a withering attack on the father of the Soviet state, Yuri Afanasyev finally threw his party membership away.

He entered the void beyond communism quixotically, without a press conference and without saving his defection for the finale of a political rally. Instead, on a recent April Wednesday, the historian who has been one of the most respected, most hated and certainly most controversial radicals in the Soviet Communist Party simply turned in his party card at the Moscow State Historical Archive Institute he runs as rector.

The next day, as word of his resignation swept through the Moscow rumor mill, Afanasyev slipped out the side door of his office, leaving his beleaguered secretary telling callers that the celebrated Communist who had finally come to terms with his dissidence had left for a two-week conference in Japan.

The silver-haired 55-year-old, wearing a black

suede jacket and casual corduroy pants, ambled through the hallways in dilapidated semi-repair, past the students smoking in corridors, past the knots of admirers and advice-seekers he attracts, and escaped. He seemed unusually relaxed and at peace. What next? He was enigmatic: "I don't know."

But he left behind a combative statement calling for a new party. "Its goal is a society of free people where all forms and institutions of modern democracy are fully developed: a true multiparty system, freedom of information, a self-regulating market economy; a society where the land would belong to the peasants, enterprises to the shareholders, power to the people," he wrote.

The departure from the Communist Party of the man who is held in such high standing in Moscow's intellectual circles, who is sometimes viewed as a possible future political leader, shows that perestroika's age of innocence is over.

As the Soviet Communist Party heads toward a crucial congress in July, some of its most original thinkers and popular public figures are preparing for a split with Soviet President and Party General-Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his vision of communism. They are working to create the first serious

opposition in the one-party state since the 1917 Bolshevik revolution.

The divide has been on the horizon since February, when Gorbachev forced reluctant conservative Communist leaders to make way for a multiparty system. It was a bold and radical step designed not to give up power, but to keep Communists ahead of events, to give them a legitimacy that would prevent them from being swept away like their comrades in Eastern Europe. "The party in a reawakening society can exist and play its role as vanguard only as a democratically recognized force," Gorbachev said in a speech to Communist leaders.

Since then people such as Afanasyev have been groping to create an opposition strong enough to topple a party that has infiltrated every aspect of Soviet life, a party synonymous with power. Already, loosely knit blocs of radicals have taken control of local governments in Moscow and Leningrad and are locked in battle with party regulars over ownership of buildings and control of the press. The Communists were defeated by secessionists in local elections in Lithuania. And a small, still tentative, opposition bloc has been forming in the national Congress.

# Contra, Sandinista encounter signals hope for Nicaragua

The Washington Post

ISAN RAFAEL DEL NORTE, Nicaragua — The Contras came down the main street, marching in a long, solemn single file by the old Texaco filling station and under the pharmacy's Alka Seltzer sign.

They walked in silence broken only by the crunch of their boots on the dry dirt street, as Sandinista troops stood by watching from the sidewalks and corners, some of them close enough to touch. Both sides' troops were heavily armed with assault rifles and rocket-propelled grenades, but not a shot was fired.

Hundreds of townspeople crowded their doorways to gawk in disbelief. To many of them, the sight of the army's orderly retreat and of the Sandinistas oversteering the event without rancor could mean only one thing: Nicaragua's civil war was finally over.

"It's a pretty sight," said Francisco Herrera, a 42-year-old farmer who stood watching from the sidewalk. "It's hard to believe your eyes."

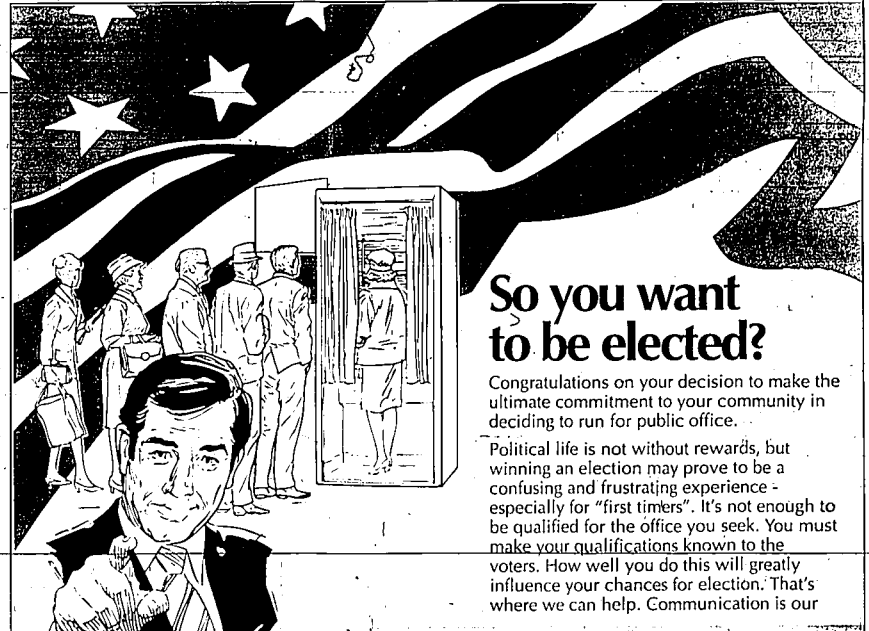
Of the dramatic images of change in Nicaragua last week — Daniel Ortega slipping the presiden-

tial sash over Violeta Chamorro's head, Vice President Quayle's limousine pulling into downtown Managua's baseball stadium to attend Chamorro's inauguration; the swearing-in of new cabinet ministers dressed, not in olive green but in conservative business suits — perhaps none was as electrifying as the two armies brushing shoulders here Thursday and Friday.

More than 600 rebels, many of whom had not set foot in a city or town for years, came down from the mountains to pass through San Rafael del Norte on their way to Security Zone No. 1, a 200-square-mile area of northern Nicaragua supervised by United Nations troops and observers.

After eight years of fighting in the mountains, the Contras' unrelenting march through major towns on their way to the zones while the Sandinistas stood by in silent vigil was unprecedented.

All over the country, thousands of Contra troops made their way into seven such enclaves across the country. Although there was one skirmish reported, and a few other minor incidents, the process impressed diplomats and U.N. observers for its general orderliness.



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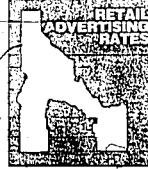
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Rich Bevan work: 734-0700  
Olivia Prater work: 733-8925  
home: 734-1457 home: 734-5763

Official Name of Entry: Address: Phone: A brief description of your entry (to be used by the broadcasters to introduce you.)



Supporters of assassinated Colombian presidential candidate Carlos Pizarro shout slogans for peace

## Colombian instability worse following candidate murder

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Less than a month before elections, the assassination of a third presidential candidate has pushed Colombia to the brink of political chaos.

After the shooting of candidate Carlos Pizarro in a jetliner Thursday, the country's largest newspaper implored the government to "do something, for the love of God."

Addressing President Virgilio Barco, the *El Tiempo* editorial said, "In your hands, and only in your hands, is the power to avoid the country's dissolution."

"The gravest aspect of Colombia's bloodletting is that the government has no idea how to even slow it," said a member of a regional human rights committee based in Medellin, the cocaine capital.

He declined to be identified because he was afraid someone might be angered by his statements and kill him. Four of his predecessors have been assassinated.

In recent interviews, Pizarro, the candidate for the leftist April 19 Movement, or M-19, admitted he was afraid. But he said his desire to lead Colombia was greater than his fear of assassins' bullets.

A gunman on a suicide mission shot Pizarro aboard a Colombian jetliner after it took off from Bogota's airport. Pizarro's bodyguards shot and killed the assassin.

Two other presidential candidates had already

been assassinated during the campaign for May 27 elections. Sen. Luis Carlos Galan of the ruling Liberal Party was gunned down last August at a political rally in Bogota; and Bernardo Jaramillo of the leftist Patriotic Union Party was killed last month at the Bogota airport.

Authorities blamed the assassinations on drug traffickers.

The media, citing security sources, reported that traffickers were the main suspects in Pizarro's killing as well. But the Medellin cartel denied involvement, and no government official has yet said who was responsible for Pizarro's assassination.

On Saturday Antonio Navarro, a longtime guerrilla leader of the April 19 Movement, announced he would take Pizarro's place as candidate for president.

Traffickers have carried out a terrorist campaign that has killed nearly 300 Colombians in the past nine months in an effort to halt the government's campaign to capture and extradite drug barons to the United States.

Bombings by the Medellin cartel have caused millions of dollars in property damage, led to the militarization of Medellin and other cities and shattered the nerves of citizens.

Pizarro's death appears to have pushed the country to its limit. For the first time, leading politicians suggested the government itself might be compromised by the killing.

## Mexico arrests 6 in abduction

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Authorities have jailed six Mexicans for questioning about the abduction of a doctor taken to the United States to face trial in the murder of an American drug agent, the government announced.

Officials also said that an informer for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration had masterminded the kidnapping.

The Los Angeles Times today quoted the informer saying he did go with the approval of two DEA agents.

Washington has denied that the DEA was involved in the kidnapping or that U.S. officials had paid bounty hunters to abduct the doctor.

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari and other Mexican officials contend the April 2 kidnapping of Dr. Humberto Alvarez Machain violates Mexican law.

Mexico has threatened to stop cooperating with the United States in drug enforcement if it proved that the DEA was directly involved in the abduction.

The Guadalajara gynecologist, abducted from his office and flown to the United States, awaits trial in Los Angeles for alleged involvement in the 1985 torture and murder of U.S. drug agent Enrique "Kiki" Camarena.

Seven other Mexicans were being sought in the kidnapping case, government spokesman Fernando

Arias said late Friday.

Reading from a prepared statement, Attorney General Enrique Alvarez del Castillo said that the people who carried out the kidnapping were armed and told the doctor they were Mexican federal police.

When the doctor arrived in El Paso, Texas, "10 people surrounded the plane, showed their Drug Enforcement Administration credentials, and took Dr. Humberto Alvarez Machain off the plane," the attorney general said.

He did not provide details of any earlier charges. He said a warrant has been issued for the arrest of Garate Bustamante and six others.

## Japanese media flock together

Los Angeles Times

TOKYO — A glance at the top headlines in Japan's national newspapers on April 10 tells words about the way information flows in this highly structured society.

Just a few days earlier, the press had been obsessed with blanket coverage of U.S.-Japanese trade talks and was otherwise preoccupied with such grave concerns as plunging stock prices and the crumbling Soviet empire.

Now, suddenly, the issue of the hour was parking.

"To Impose Charges on Owners of Illegally Parked Automobiles; Automobiles With No Garage to Be Banned," trumpeted the conservative Yomiuri, the world's largest daily newspaper (circulation 9.6 million).

"Reduce Parking Violations! New Operation; National Police Agency Draws Up Tentative Plan for

Revision of Laws Concerned," went the lead headline in the liberal Asahi, often described as Japan's most prestigious newspaper.

"Light Weight Automobiles Also to Be Obligated to Obtain Certificate on Owning Garage," declared the ultraconservative Sankei, flagship paper of the Fujisanki media conglomerate, which grabbed headlines for itself last October by paying Ronald Reagan a whopping \$2 million to give some speeches in Japan.

Granted, parking is a big deal in congested, urban Japan. But how to explain the uncanny conformity of the day's news agenda?

The answer may lie somewhere in what is called the "press club" system and the cozy web of relations between Japanese government officials and the local version of the Fourth Estate that would chill the heart of even the most caulked Washington insider.

To understand, begin with the background: In the Confucianist tradition of early modern Japan, the public had no intrinsic right to know about the doings of its government.

Reporters in the late 19th century were forced to band together into news-gathering cartels to negotiate access to haughty officialdom.

Today, these "press club" cartels are attached to every major agency and industrial association.

They not only demand prompt disclosure, ostensibly in the public's interest; they also restrict access to news sources for foreign journalists and other outsiders.

Long hours of intense exposure to officials on the beat results in a tissue of expediency: Embarrassing information is routinely suppressed, and so-called *addo baron*, which Americans know as "trial balloons," are floated shamelessly to test reaction to policy options.

## Japan returns plane hijacker to China

BEIJING (AP) — A Chinese man who said he hijacked a plane to Japan to escape political repression flew back to China today under heavy police custody.

A traveler on the same Air China flight said Zhang Zhenhai was bound Air China flight on Dec. 16 and demanded it fly to South Korea. The pilot landed in Fukuoka, Japan, when Seoul refused landing rights. Zhang asked for political asylum, saying he took part in last year's pro-democracy demonstrations in Beijing that ended in an army attack,

could not tell if Zhang was handcuffed.

China's official Xinhua News Agency reported Zhang's arrival but did not say when he would be tried.

Zhang, 36, hijacked a New Year's Eve flight on Dec. 16 and demanded it fly to South Korea. The pilot landed in Fukuoka, Japan, when Seoul refused landing rights. Zhang asked for political asylum, saying he took part in last year's pro-democracy demonstrations in Beijing that ended in an army attack,

and would face the death penalty in China.

But Japan's high court said it doubted Zhang had been a dissident and ordered his extradition. Japanese officials handed him over to Chinese police earlier today.

Human rights groups in Japan and abroad, including Amnesty International, criticized the extradition order. They said Zhang should be tried in Japan for the hijacking.

## Brazilians split over fiscal 'shock plan'

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Business and organized labor say Brazil's economic "shock plan" is driving the nation toward recession, but the poor think President Fernando Collor de Mello has the right idea.

"I hadn't eaten meat in so long, I'd forgotten what it tasted like," said Dery Rosa Pereira dos Santos, 25, who works as a maid and lives in a shantytown of Rio's poor North Zone. "Now I can afford it twice a week."

Record annualized inflation of 4,854 percent has fallen dramatically since Collor announced his "New Brazil" plan March 16, one day after taking office as the country's first democratically elected president in 29 years.

It put an 18-month freeze on savings deposits of more than \$1,200 and limited withdrawals from money market funds to \$600 or

20 percent of the value, whichever was greater.

About \$115 billion was frozen, 80 percent of all bank deposits in Latin America's largest economy.

Collor also cut spending, imposed new taxes and promised to sell many of the 188 state-owned companies to eliminate the \$31 billion federal budget deficit.

There is disagreement over the inflation rate for April — the government says zero and several independent institutions estimate 25 percent — but all agree the threat of hyperinflation is gone.

"Food and medicine are cheaper and the bus fare has stopped rising every week," said Mrs. dos Santos, who has two children and rides the bus to work. "I've even been able to save a little money the past month."

Spending on cheap housewares and appliances has surged. "Our stores in poor areas are

selling about 10 to 15 percent more," said Fernando Martinho of the TeleRio chain of appliance stores. "Our outlets in middle class and wealthy areas report stagnant sales, or even a small drop."

Mrs. dos Santos said that, if inflation remained low, she hoped to buy a mattress for her children, who sleep on blankets on the floor of the family's concrete hut.

Poor Brazilians have little sympathy for wealthy people with frozen bank accounts, now referred to in the press as "nouveaux poor."

More than half the workers in Brazil earn \$150 a month or less, while the richest 10 percent of the country's 150 million people live in luxury.

Nilda Modena da Silva praised Collor for freezing the accounts and said: "While I had no money to buy bread, the rich threw food in the trash."

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## 10 take honors at club cook-off

This weekend's gloomy forecast aside, cookout season is in full swing here in southern Idaho. And here are a few guys you might want to invite to your next potluck barbecue.



**Julie Fanselow**  
Spotlight

George VanHoozer, Chuck Baca, Craig Miller, Joe Gomez, Bob Ellis, Frank Key, Bert Lee, Chuck Harmon, Bob Combes and Ish Scott all took honors at the West Magic Lake Recreation Club's annual Men's Cook-Off, preparing such delectables as Mexican Casserole, Cucumber Salad and Peanut Butter Brownies.

Deborah A. Mason of Twin Falls has been named a 1990 Boise State University Top Ten Scholar and was honored in a recent ceremony at the Owyhee Plaza Ballroom in Boise.

An elementary education major, Mason is married to Rocky Mason and is the mother of three. She earned an associate's degree from the College of Southern Idaho. She received a number of scholarships during her BSU career and consistently made the Dean's List. Mason is currently student teaching at Morningside Elementary in Twin Falls and hopes to continue teaching in the district come fall.

The Region IV Idaho Education Association has honored five people for their work on behalf of education. Those honored at the annual Proud to Teach luncheon at the Weston Plaza were:

- Bob Burks of Wendell, who was named "Friend of Education" for his long battle to get a traffic light installed in front of Wendell Elementary School;
- Judith Nielsen, principal of Big Valley Elementary in Rupert, named "Outstanding Principal" by the region's teachers;
- Shoshone teacher Sue Huffer, named "Outstanding Member" for her years of volunteer service to the IEA;
- Marcia Covington, special education teacher at Sawtooth Elementary in Twin Falls, who was named "Courageous Teacher of the Year" for her work toward securing adequate facilities for students;
- Mary Janus, Region IV president, who won the "Outstanding Regional Leader" award for her work on the IEA political action program and her leadership as president.

Another Twin Falls educator, high school mathematics teacher Thomas LaRon Smith, was named runner-up in the 1990 US West Outstanding Teacher Program for Idaho. Smith will receive a \$1,000 award to help develop hands-on, problem-solving mathematics projects and further his professional training. Smith has taught at Twin Falls High School for 21 years. He has a bachelor's degree from the University of Utah and is currently completing his master's degree in curriculum development at Idaho State University.

The 1989-1990 Twin Falls High School Brain News has taken a Silver Crown, the top award possible from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. It's the highest honor the paper has ever won, and The Brain News was the only Idaho paper to win the designation this year. Jessica Tingey and Rick Turvey were editors of last year's Brain News; the publication judged in this year's competition — and Mary Lu Barry is the paper's advisor.

Jerome High School alumnus Peter Edward Young will receive his master's degree with an emphasis in student development in graduation ceremonies Saturday at Azusa Pacific University in Azusa, Calif. The son of Floyd and Betty Young of Jerome, he graduated from Jerome High in 1979 and from Northwest Nazarene College in 1984.

The David and Awanda Hansen family of Burley has been honored as Exemplary Family of the Year. The award was given recently by the Ricks College Division of Religious and Family Living. The Hansens raised six children and have 27 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Three of their children attended Ricks College. The couple were honored with a luncheon at the college.

Since David's retirement in 1978, he and Awanda have served three 18-month missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They're currently LDS temple workers in Logan, Utah.

Another area couple winning accolades are Floyd and Evelyn LeClair, named Idaho Family of the Year at the recent Knights of Columbus state convention in Burley. They were nominated by local K of C council No. 1416.

The Chlars are members of St. Edwards parish and are current coordinators of the church's soup kitchen, which prepares and serves meals for the needy three nights a week. Their children are Marie; LeClair Sharp and Michael LeClair.

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page E10



Buhl High School students Jenna Busch, left, and Anna Morgan are discovering interests in the world of science

## Science opens up new worlds for area girls

By JULIE FANSELOW  
Times-News writer

An estimated half-million science and engineering jobs will open up in the next 10 years, and there are girls in the Magic Valley who will be ready and willing to fill them.

Stacey Butler, a junior at Twin Falls High School, has her sights set on majoring in biology in college, then possibly going on to medical school. Jenna Busch, a junior at Buhl High School, would like to be a nurse, possibly specializing in counseling kids.

Deena Reece, meanwhile, will attend Oregon's Linfield College on a biology scholarship. The soon-to-be Jerome High School graduate thinks she'll major in either pre-med or nursing biology.

Girls are quickly making strides into the world of science, but they continue to be underrepresented in the field. A recent report by the National Science Foundation found that employment of women in science and engineering fields increased by 258 percent between 1978 and 1988. But women still account for only 16 percent of people in those fields, even though women now make up 45 percent of the total U.S. workforce.

Another report by a task force commissioned by the White House and Congress concluded that 500,000 science and engineering jobs due to open in the next decade could go unfilled unless more women pursue degrees in these fields.

"I really push girls in science. For so long, we've locked them into traditional occupations," says Jerome High School science teacher Dick Jordan. "We need to emphasize they'll do just as well or better than the boys."

Several top area students say they've been interested in science since they were little girls, but may not have really discovered it until recently.

"I had a lot of questions when I was little, like 'why is the sky blue?'" Busch says. "When I took biology in my sophomore year, some of my questions finally got answered."

"I didn't even start being a good student until I was a sophomore and I got into biology," says Reece. "Mr. Jordan is a really

## Teacher makes math relate to real life

By JULIE FANSELOW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS "Math is fun to learn. My teacher makes it fun and easy for me and my friends."

"Math is the best thing in school."

"Math is fun because I like to solve problems."

These are actual, unabridged statements from first-grade teacher Lani Tingey's students. And, no, she didn't have to offer chocolate-chip cookie bribes in exchange for such rave reviews.

What's with these kids? Simply put, Tingey and the other three first-grade teachers at Sawtooth Elementary School are committed to a brave new world of math instruction. And their students are responding, as their comments above attest.

It's math that de-emphasizes pencil-and-paper figuring, math that discounts memorization. Instead, these teachers strive to give kids the skills and the power to solve problems they'll encounter in everyday life.

It's practical learning, where kids get into groups and tackle things together. The new methods don't throw away

textbooks, but teachers rely less heavily on them.

The challenge, says Tingey, is to "make it fun, make it interesting, make it relate to real life."

"Math takes work," she adds. "Unless you're encouraged to like it very early on, it's human nature to want to opt out. All of education is coming around to the idea that learning has to be more meaningful."

Tingey and her colleagues — Suzanne Pack, Lois Standlee and Julene Walker — became involved in revamping math education after Pack attended a 1986 two-day workshop in the Stanley Basin. "I'll never forget it," says Tingey. "She came back and said 'We're teaching math all wrong.'" For months afterward, Pack huddled with the others, teaching them what she'd learned.

The following spring, the teachers attended a seminar in Jerome led by Betty Cheeley of Couer d'Alene. Cheeley espoused principles set forth in the "Mathematics Their Way" program developed by California educator Mary Baratta-Lorion.

The basis of the program is using manipulative objects to help kids understand.

• See MATH on Page E10;

good teacher and he makes it interesting. "I just love to find out how the things around me work," says Buhl student Anna Morgan. "I've always been that way."

Candy Barber, a Twin Falls High School junior, is thinking about a career in marine biology. "It's opening more and more to women," she says. "It used to be just the Jacques Cousteau thing."

Jordan says he often points out to students that the world's top primatologists, scientists involved in the study of apes, like

Jane Goodall or Dian Fossey — are women. "They've got an extra intuitive sense," he notes, adding that women are less likely to cloud their research or findings with sexism.

But another teacher says girls may be overlooked in class, and it might not even be intentional.

"I've gotta admit, I think many times we do pay more attention to the boys than the girls," says Buhl High School science instructor Chuck Humphries. "I'm not proud

of that, and I don't consciously do it."

But the five girls interviewed for this story say they haven't seen much evidence of teachers favoring boys as science students.

Barber says sometimes teachers seem to think girls are going to be more squeamish than the boys when performing experiments like a dissection. But that's about the extent of it, she says.

"I don't think there's any discrimination at all," says Busch. She notes that her Biology II class at Buhl includes eight girls and two boys. But the token boys seem more interested in science careers than the girls do, she adds.

Many Magic Valley parents seem to perpetuate the idea boys, not girls, belong in science careers, Humphries notes. "I don't think they're looked at the same as boys," he says.

But Humphries, who has been teaching 35 years, adds he's seen a decline in interest among both boys and girls in scientific careers.

Many students are oriented toward making money as soon as they finish an undergraduate program in college, he adds. People can make money in science, he says, but most of the higher-paying science careers require advanced degrees.

Jordan agrees, saying the good science students are "better than ever," but there are far fewer of them.

Kids don't have the self discipline it takes for math and science," he says. "Whatever we're doing, the kids have had it too easy."

"We flood them in an avalanche of facts," he adds. "That's not what science is about." Jordan says an ideal approach to science would involve beginning in kindergarten, giving the students hands-on, interdisciplinary scientific experiences.

Morgan says science has been a hard subject for her, but that's part of its appeal. "I have to spend a lot of time reading and thinking about the material." She says. "But it's always been worth it. It's a great feeling."

Barber says her chemistry teacher Lori Edson, now on leave, was among those who tapped her on to science.

"I didn't take it 'til the ninth grade," she says. "But I love it. It's one of my favorites."

• See BOOMERS on Page E10

## Bulk of boomers have nothing yuppified about them

By BETTIJANE LEVINE  
Los Angeles Times

If you are between 26 and 44, you're a baby boomer — like it or not. And if you don't fit the "thirtysomething" stereotype, never mind. That's only because most people who are out to entertain you, sell you something, or simply catch your eye haven't the faintest clue as to who you really are.

This Golson is out to set things right. As editor of The Boomer Report, a 2-year-old, New York-based publication that tracks the antics of the 77 million people born between 1946 and 1964, Golson says, "The real boomers are younger and poorer than most people think they are." True, they're the best-educated generation of Americans, since one in every three boomers has some college education. But the typical boomer household, if there is

such a thing, "pulls down only about \$17,000 a year." And about 60 percent of the boomer population is still under the age of 35.

The trouble is, most manufacturers, advertising agencies and almost all the media still tend to confuse baby boomers with yuppies. That's a mistake, Golson asserts. She cites a survey by the J. Walter Thompson ad agency that divided the more affluent portion of the boomer generation into three groups:

- Out of 77 million boomers in the United States, only 3.5 million qualify as yuppies, with some higher education and household incomes of \$50,000 or more.

- There are 12.7 million "yuppie wannabes," described as people in the service professions, such as teachers and social workers. Their average income is about \$18,000 to \$20,000 per year.

- And there are 2.5 million people dubbed the "elite

blue collar" group (plumbers, electricians, carpenters) usually with no college education but with an average income of about \$45,000 a year.

That leaves the bulk of the boomers in limbo out there, with nothing yuppie about them.

Golson says her publication was created to help corporations identify and analyze the many sub-markets within the huge boomer population.

She will not release circulation figures for the monthly, eight-page newsletter, (\$195 per year), but says subscribers include "heavy hitters" such as banks, major religious institutions, newspapers, broadcasting networks, "all the big ad agencies and most big marketing firms."

Golson, at 44, calls herself a "vanguard boomer," meaning she's in the oldest boomer group (35 to 44.) She speaks in sound bites of boomer babble, with catchy



# Engagements

## Black-Maxim

TWIN FALLS — David and Peggy Black of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie to John Nelsop Maxim, son of Mrs. Shirley Maxim, also of Twin Falls.

Black is scheduled to graduate this spring from Twin Falls High School. She is employed at a restaurant in Twin Falls.

Maxim is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Payless Drug Store in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for June 16.



Ann Black and John Maxim

## Gentry-Black

TWIN FALLS — James and Barbara Gentry of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin June to Paul Alton Black, son of David and Peggy Black, also of Twin Falls.

Gentry is scheduled to graduate this spring from Twin Falls High School. She is employed at a department store in Twin Falls.

Black is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a student at the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at a restaurant in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for June 30.



Robin Gentry and Paul Black

## Henry-Kinney

WENDELL — Orville Jr. and Andrea Henry of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharie Raye to Jeffery Forest Kinney, son of Victor and Sherry Kinney of Gooding.

Henry is a graduate of Wendell High School and Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design. She is employed at Betty Lou's in Wendell.

Kinney is a graduate of Gooding High School and is currently serving in the Marine Corps.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 25.



Jeffery Kinney and Sharie Henry

## Heil-Shaw

CASTLEFORD — Darren Shaw, son of Don and Afton Shaw of Cardston Alberta, Canada, and Shellee Heil, daughter of Larry and Marcella Heil of Castleford, announce their engagement.

Heil is a graduate of Castleford High School and is a senior business major at Idaho State University. She will continue her education at the University of Lethbridge in Lethbridge Alberta, Canada.

Shaw attended the College of Southern Idaho and is self-employed with the Royal Canadian Rope Company of Cardston.

The wedding is planned for May 25.



Darren Shaw and Shellee Heil

## Blick-Choate

CASTLEFORD — Benny and Mary Anne Blick of Castleford announce the engagement of their daughter, Geianne Marie to Rick J. Choate, son of Dixie Choate of Fairfield and Harold Choate of Rupert.

Blick is a 1986 graduate of Castleford High School. She is scheduled to graduate from the University of Idaho in May. She is employed at the Main Street Deli & Catering in Moscow.

Choate is a 1982 graduate of Camas County High School. He graduated in 1989 from Boise State University with a degree in finance. He is employed by Farmers National Bank in Buhl.



Geianne Blick and Rick Choate

The wedding is planned for May 26 at the Buhl Methodist Church.

## Brant-Bartlett

JEROME — Gerald and Sue Brant of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Sue to Russ Bartlett Jr., son of Russ and Marvina Bartlett of Twin Falls.

Brant is a graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed at the Bon Marche in Twin Falls.

Bartlett is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is self-employed by Southern Idaho Cleaning Service.

The wedding is planned for May 25.

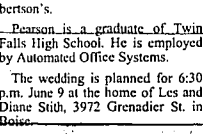


Jennifer Brant

## Reglin-Pearson

TWIN FALLS — Tracy Carol Reglin, daughter of Kenneth and Nancy Reglin of Boise and Paul David Pearson, son of David and Diane Pearson of Nampa, announce their engagement.

Reglin is a graduate of Capital High School and attends Boise State University. She is employed by Albertson's.



Tracy Reglin and Paul Pearson

The wedding is planned for 6:30 p.m. June 9 at the home of Les and Diane Stith, 3972 Grenadier St. in Boise.

## Moore-Wallin

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. William K. Moore of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, Hope to Bruce Allen Wallin, son of Martha Jean Wallin of Jerome and the late John William Wallin.

Moore is a graduate of Kimberly High School and is scheduled to graduate in June from Columbia Basin College in Kennewick, Wash., with an RN degree.

Wallin is a graduate of Jerome High School and is a 1987 graduate of Idaho State University. He is employed by Lamb-Weston in Kennewick as a programmer analyst.

The wedding is planned for Aug.



Michelle Moore

The wedding is planned for May 26 at the Episcopal church in Twin Falls.

## Anderson-Bolen

TWIN FALLS — Martin and Darlene Anderson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Renee to Ran Bolen, son of Tony and Shirley Apodaca of Jerome.

Anderson is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Idaho State University. She is employed at Hamilton Insurance in Twin Falls.

Bolen is a graduate of Jerome High School. He served four years in the Air Force. He attended the College of Southern Idaho and is now employed by AVI Aircraft as a mechanic.



Ran Bolen and Renee Anderson

The wedding is planned for June 1.

## Misenhimer-Goodwin

BUHL — Dee and Connie Misenhimer of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristen Lee to Harwood Goodwin, son of Ed and Pat Goodwin, also of Buhl.

Misenhimer is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending

Boise State University.

Goodwin is a graduate of Castleford High School and is also attending BSU.

The wedding is planned for July 1.

# Anniversaries

## The Miracles

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James M. Miracle of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Morningside Village Recreation Hall in Buhl.

Miracle and Dorothy Conner were married May 4, 1940, in Twin Falls. They were longtime residents of the Buhl and Castleford area. They operated a grocery store and locker plant in Castleford from 1945 to 1960 and then moved to Anaheim, Calif. They now reside in Twin Falls.



Dorothy and James Miracle

The event is being given by their children, Norman A. Miracle of Boise, and Melvin W. and Linda Miracle of Placentia, Calif.

## The Brownlees

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Darrell E. Brownlee of Jerome will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Jerome First and Third Ward LDS Church, 425 Ave. B.

Brownlee and Grace Williams were married May 4, 1940, in Burley. They lived and farmed in the Falls City area in Jerome for 30 years until his retirement. After retiring, they moved south of Jerome.

The event is being given by their children, Anita Davenport and Donna Tea, both of Bountiful, Utah; Willis



Darrell and Grace Brownlee

Brownlee of Boise; Mary Deans of Midvale, Utah; and Ruth Brownlee of Coeur d'Alene and their spouses.

The couple has 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

# Video shows how to handle common emergencies

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Do you know what to do if your child starts choking? If your husband falls off a ladder and hits his head? If your mother has a heart attack? If you badly burn your hand?

Dr. Stanley Zydlo is convinced that most of you don't. He sees too many people end up in the emergency room at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, Ill., where he is chief of emergency services.

Zydlo, a respected national expert on emergency medical care, decided a video might be one way to help remedy the situation.

"People learn from what they see," he explained. "I figured if they could see something, it would be easier for them to remember."

The result is "Emergency Action," billed as "The Lifesaving First Aid Video for the Whole Family" and recommended by the American Lung Association. It was produced by Chicago-based ActiVideo, with Zydlo's input.

In language you can easily understand, this video will show you step by step how to handle eight of the most common emergencies, including giving cardiopulmonary resuscitation, performing the Heimlich maneuver, how to stop severe bleeding and treating a burn.

Two hosts provide on-camera instruction and narration as the dramatizations of the emergencies unfold. What not to do is also covered.

Although Zydlo stresses that the video is no substitute for a CPR course, he hopes it will provide basic information that could save a life.

"Emergency Action" can be ordered for \$19.95 plus \$3 shipping fees by calling 800-333-0901 and asking for operator 10.

For new parents, "Baby Alive" is a good investment. Hosted by "The Cosby Show" co-star Phylicia Rashad and approved by the American Academy of Pediatrics, the 60-minute tape presents a step-by-step guide for prevention and treatment of life-threatening situations facing children from birth to age 5.

Rashad is joined by medical experts who tell parents what to do when a child starts choking, has stopped breathing, has taken poison or is burned or cut, among other emergencies. Just as important, the doctors tell you how to prevent the injury in the first place. "Baby Alive" can be ordered for \$19.95

plus \$5 shipping and handling from Alive Productions Ltd., 800-333-0753.

As your kids grow, you certainly want to teach them about safety — and about handling emergencies. Several new videos on the market do just that. "Kid Safe — The Video," a fast-paced 30-minute tape, was made in cooperation with the American Academy of Pediatrics and in association with the National Kid Safe Project.

All of your pint-sized bike riders out there could benefit from "Bike Safety Camp," also produced in cooperation of the American Academy of Pediatrics. It is part of the academy's effort to cut down the thousands of bike-related injuries children get each year.

With a combination of catchy music, magic and fantasy, this extremely well-done video helps kids to learn how to stay safe while having fun on their bikes.

Your kids will see a group much like themselves go through "bicycle safety camp" where they learn why it is essential to wear a helmet, how to signal when turning and watch out for traffic. The tape is so entertaining, your kids won't even realize they're learning something.

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# Alzheimer's disease leaves those stricken young fearing future

By DAVID LARSEN  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Mollie Kaplan can remember half a century ago when she was 12 and met her husband, Samuel, at a Halloween party in the Bronx borough of New York. She can remember elementary school remanance classes, when she changed her name from the Molly on her birth certificate to Mollie because she had a bad habit of writing the "y" below the line.

What she can't remember is whether she had breakfast, so sometimes she eats it twice. She doesn't cook much anymore, because if the recipe calls for salt, she can't remember whether she added it.

It's so frustrating," she said. "I can't read a book anymore, because if I stop and put a bookmark where I leave off, when I pick the book up again, I don't know what I have read."

Mollie Kaplan is a victim of Alzheimer's disease. But whereas its sufferers overwhelmingly are age 65 or older, she was just 59 when she was informed she had it.

And as medical science searches for a cure — or even a method of diagnosis other than the exclusion of other possibilities — more and more attention is being paid to those instances where Alzheimer's strikes before 65, especially because heredity is believed to play a significant role in such cases.

This disease, which somehow affects the brain cells and produces intellectual impairment, is, according to the Alzheimer's Association, the fourth leading cause of death among adults, behind heart disease, cancer and strokes. It takes more than 100,000 lives annually in America.

Consider the statistics:  
• About 4 million Americans are afflicted with Alzheimer's (actress Rita Hayworth was a prominent victim).  
• More than 47 percent of seniors age 85 or older have the illness.

• More than 50 percent of all nursing home patients are victims of Alzheimer's.  
• The financing of care for Alzheimer's patients — including cost of diagnosis, treatment, nursing home care, informal care and lost wages — is estimated to be more than \$80 billion per year.

• Finally, from onset of symptoms, the life span of an Alzheimer's victim can range from three to 20 or more years.

Only 10 percent of Alzheimer's patients, according to the national association, are classified as early onset, (diagnosed before

She said that although her bosses exerted no pressure, she resigned. "I was in charge of books for clients, and I was afraid I would start making boo-boos. You can't do that with clients."

At the same time, her husband recalled, he began to notice small but unusual things. There was the afternoon Mollie took a short walk from their home.

"She had taken the garage door opener with her, but didn't remember it. When she got back, she thought she had locked herself out. She panicked and phoned me at work from a neighbor's house, and I came right home."

Mollie: "If there had been pain — any degree of it — it would be so easy to tell you. But I felt nothing."

It was about that time that Mollie Kaplan went to a local hospital for treatment of an angina attack. While there, she mentioned her increasing forgetfulness to her family doctor. "He said that they would do a brain scan. It didn't prove anything, except that there were no signs of clots or tumors."

Because Alzheimer's was suspected, there were other tests, although Mollie said she doesn't remember them. Sam Kaplan — while emphasizing that such testing should not be done on a person's own — said one test involved showing Mollie a chain, a light and a doorknob, and later asking her to recall what she had been shown.

The doctor's conclusion was that she had signs of Alzheimer's disease.

Sam took his wife to another hospital, where — extensive — psychiatric, neurological and radiological testing — a full medical workup — was done. The conclusion again: Alzheimer's.

"Nothing can be done for her," Sam said, staring out the kitchen window. "We are learning to live with it."

Mollie said that she has no other medical problems, and there has been no recurrence of angina. She is on no drug regimen, although she previously participated in a pharmaceutical company's experiment with a memory drug.

She is aware of her increasing mental impairment and can recall some instances: "I put water in a pot on the stove to boil so Sam would have hot water for breakfast. Then I went into the bedroom to make the bed. I got so busy with the bed, I completely forgot about the water boiling."

If nothing else, Mollie retains a disarming sense of humor. When asked about anything in the recent past, she often replies, "Who



Los Angeles Times photo/ELLEN JASKOL  
"We are learning to live with it," says Sam Kaplan, 64, about his wife Mollie's diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease

companionship is Mandy, a frisky terrier the Kaplans rescued from an animal shelter, who likes to chase rubber balls. Mollie spends time staring at the photos of her grandchildren, held by magnets to the refrigerator.

And wondering how this happened. In her case, the illness isn't hereditary, she said no one in her family has ever been diagnosed with Alzheimer's.

"My fear for Babe (her pet name for each other) is depression," her husband said. "I look for things for her to do — I got her a jigsaw puzzle. I hope she'll do it."

In an office at the Neuropsychiatric Institute at the University of California, Los Angeles, geropsychiatrist and assistant professor of psychiatry Dr. Gary Small was discussing the \$1 million study he is overseeing, funded by the national Alzheimer's Association, the state of California and the federal government.

It will focus on people who have or had a parent or sibling diagnosed with Alzheimer's and who have anxiety because they themselves are experiencing memory changes.

"One part of the puzzle we have an answer to," Small said, "is that if you have a close relative with Alzheimer's, your risk for developing the illness is at least twice that of the general population."

Also, he said, researchers are looking into the possibility that Alzheimer's is caused by a virus.

Typical symptoms of Alzheimer's disease (named after Dr. Alois Alzheimer, a German neurologist who described it in 1906) include gradual progression of memory loss or other cognitive losses (language problems, motor skills), personality change and eventually loss of function.

Personality changes may include hostility, withdrawal, inappropriate laughing, agitation and paranoia.

Functionally, Small said, one may forget how to eat, how to use the toilet, how to take care of personal hygiene.



Los Angeles Times photo/ELLEN JASKOL  
Mollie Kaplan was just 59 when she was informed that she had Alzheimer's

But not all signs of forgetfulness mean Alzheimer's.  
Small: "As people reach, say, age 50, there may be age-associated memory impairment. They will misplace glasses or keys, or have trouble remembering names."

"But, generally, they will retrieve that information with effort and over time. An Alzheimer's victim may have identical things happen, but as the disease progresses, such information can't be retrieved."

What aren't signs? "If you notice mild changes that don't worsen over time, then don't worry," Small said.

But when testing is indicated, the process of exclusion is what doctors have to work with. Alzheimer's is usually ruled out if there are signs of blood clots on the brain; stroke; thyroid, liver or kidney disease; reac-

tion from medication, or depression.  
Brain autopsies after the death of Alzheimer's victims, Small said, show that current clinical diagnosis has an accuracy rate of 90 percent at the best research centers. Such autopsies, he said, show a high concentration of plaques and tangles in the brain, instead of normal cells.

Meanwhile, inside her home, Mollie Kaplan can remember when Sam had to go off and serve in the Navy during World War II, and how he gave her an engagement ring before shipping overseas — "he wanted to make sure I wouldn't date other guys."  
But if she puts a grocery bag down after returning from the market, she can't remember where it is.

"They better hurry up with a cure," she said. "The clock's running out on me."

**'It's so frustrating, I can't read a book anymore, because if I stop and put a bookmark where I leave off, when I pick the book up again, I don't know what I have read.'**

## — Alzheimer's disease victim Mollie Kaplan

age 65) — small comfort to someone who finds herself in that percentage.

Mollie Kaplan was found to have the ailment three years ago. "I wish it were cancer, because cancer you can fight," she said. "I can't do anything about this."

For about 30 years, Mollie Kaplan had been a bookkeeper, most recently for a certified public accounting firm in Los Angeles.

Then about three years ago, strange things began to happen. "Sam and I had separate checking accounts. I had my own account so I could buy groceries and such. When my monthly statements arrived from the bank, I found I didn't recognize them. Here I had spent my career keeping books for companies, and now I couldn't figure out my own statement."

remembers? You are talking with an Alzheimer's."

It isn't much of a humorous matter to Sam, now 64. "I still loves the woman he met half a century ago," but he confesses: "You don't know what this is like until you get there."

Because he worries about her while he is at work (and phones whenever he can find the time), he has considered another approach — an adult live-in. "We went to the temples and passed the word around, but it is very difficult to find someone."

The Kaplans have an extra bedroom, and they are seeking an older woman who would agree to be on the premises without charge in exchange for free housing.

Right now, all Mollie has for daytime

## Senior menus

- Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
616 Eastland Drive
- Monday: Liver and onions  
Tuesday: Green beef casserole  
Wednesday: Pork chop with dressing  
Thursday: Smorgasbord  
Friday: Oriental chicken  
Saturday: Pancake breakfast  
Sunday: Center closed

- Activities  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Monday  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
- Tuesday  
Bingo at 1 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.  
Thursday

## Parents plan all-night party for Gooding High seniors

GOODING — Parents of the Gooding High School Class of 1990 are planning an all-night party for seniors and their guests following graduation on May 23.

The party will be held at the Country Club with the rental fee for the facility being underwritten by Dr. H.J. Robinson and the "We Care" organization. An evening of games, dancing, videos and snacks is planned.

The Skywets/Delta Connection has donated a round-trip ticket for two from Twin Falls to Salt Lake City and

- Grocery deliveries  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Bible practice at 10:15 a.m.  
Saturday  
Pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon.  
Sunday, May 6  
Mother's Day Dance at 2 p.m.

- Ageless Senior Citizens  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
- All dinners at noon  
Monday: Ham slices  
Wednesday: Lasagna  
Friday: Barbecued beef over rice
- Activities  
Tuesday  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Bible practice at 1 p.m.  
Thursday  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

the prize committee will be purchasing additional door-prize gifts. Anyone wishing to donate items or cash can contact Mary Murray at 934-5785. The evening will end with a video and breakfast at the Lincoln Inn, at which time those seniors present will be eligible for the airline tickets and other prizes.

The cost for the party is \$20. Tickets may be purchased at First Security, First Interstate or Mountain West Savings banks in Gooding and should be purchased before May 1.

## Where to find authentic early American samplers

Q. Who repairs antique tinware such as a coffeepot with a broken spout and several pieces with dents, dings and loose parts?  
A. Tim Smith, 1 Winkler repairs antique and old tinware and offers a line of hand-crafted reproduced and re-created colonial lighting fixtures and utensils like those used in the Early American home. Contact him at 612 S. 4th St., Aurora, Ill. 60505 (phone 1-708-892-4941).

Q. Do you know where I can find a market for several beautiful old hand-made quilts? I also want to sell a Little Lady toy sewing machine made of metal in its original wooden box.

Anita Gold  
A. Write to quilt-dealer Joan Townsend at Oh Suzanna, 16 W. Broadway, Lebanon, Ohio 45036 (phone 1-513-932-8246). Enclose a description or photos of the quilts, stating their age, pattern, size, condition and origin, if known.  
You'll find collectors, dealers, workshops, lectures and a quilt show and sale at Quilt America May 31 through June 3 at the Indianapolis Convention Center. For a 14-page booklet listing all of the event's offerings, write to Quilt America, 2217 Avalon Ct., Kokomo, Ind. 46902, enclosing 50 cents and a business-size addressed, stamped envelope (phone 1-317-455-3110). Also, write to Oral Traditions Project, Court House, South 2nd Street, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837, for information on antique quilt-related show/exhibitions and the Oral Traditions National Quilt Symposium that will be held in Lancaster, Pa., in June (phone 1-717-524-8666).  
Rita Moorhead collects toy sewing machines. Contact her at 814 S. Michigan Ave., Villa Park, Ill. 60181.

Q. I have an old oil painting found in my mother's attic many years ago. It is signed N. Druogloot, Gorcum

1650-1702, and is in need of repair and cleaning. Where can I get this painting restored, identified and appraised?  
A. For restoration, cleaning and repair, write to Barry Bauman at the Chicago Conservation Center, 730 N. Franklin St., Suite 701, Chicago, Ill. 60610 (phone 1-312-944-5401).  
To get old paintings appraised and authenticated, write to art appraiser Barbara Schmitzer at Fine Arts Appraisers, 180 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 305, Chicago, Ill. 60601 (phone 1-312-782-6650).  
Anita Gold writes for the Chicago Tribune.

## Immunize Now For Yellow Fever

Early reports suggest that highly contagious dandelions may reach epidemic proportions this spring.

Before it's too late, let Perma-Green protect your lawn with a booster shot of specially balanced organic fertilizer and broadleaf weed control.



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\*Prepayment price based on average lawn size of 4,000 sq. feet for five applications.

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# Seeing through the recycling smokescreen

**SOMETHING IN COMMON:** When I stand at my kitchen sink, scrubbing out catfood cans and peeling off labels for recycling, I feel a certain kinship with my parents' generation who did the same thing for the war effort. They saved metal and grew Victory Gardens. In a way, we're now engaged in another war effort — the war to save the environment and the earth.

**Reed Glenn**

**RAINFOREST WOODS AND WOOD-NOTS:** Buying a new wooden sail or boat will paneling or some big-fold doors? Save a rainforest tree and choose American hardwoods like pine, maple and oak instead of Teak, Mahogany and Luan.

**THE 25 PERCENT SOLUTION:** In the United States, 25 percent of all hazardous waste comes from household chemicals — including cleaning products. But just like grandma we can clean everything in our houses with baking soda, vinegar and salt. Here are some recipes for nontoxic cleaners:

- For cleaning sinks, tubs and countertops, just pour on the baking soda like cleanser — salt can be added as an abrasive.
- For cleaning tile floors, use ½ cup of vinegar in a gallon of water.
- To deodorize carpets, sprinkle baking soda and vacuum.
- For glass and windows, use 1 tablespoon of white vinegar in a quart of water.

"These are only guidelines," says Betty Richman of The Windstar Foundation in Snowmass, Colorado. Richman authored "Creating a Healthy World: 101 Practical Tips for Home and Work," a three-part series on everyday chemicals, energy and recycling. These are great books and dandy references that clearly and accurately explain how various chemicals affect the environment and what to use instead. Cost is \$11.25 (plus 7 percent tax and \$2.10 handling) for all three or \$3.95 separately. Write to EarthPulse Project, 2317 Snowmass Creek Rd., Snowmass, CO 81654 or call (800) 669-4777.

**QUOTE:** "Only in America could custom compel the discarding of a perfectly good vessel simply because someone had qualified the contents, but that's what we do with 50 billion cans and bottles every year. An additional 50 billion or so are recycled," a uniquely American interpretation of the word because they too are discarded, then crushed, melted and remade rather than simply washed and refilled. It's as if we were a nation of dukes and earls, pitching our brandy snifters at the hearth." — Ted Williams, in the March Audubon.

**ECOTIP OF THE WEEK:** Disposable diapers can take up to 500 years to degrade. So to keep baby dry and Mother Nature beautiful, choose cloth diapers.

Reed Glenn writes for Knight-Ridder News Service.

**RECYCLING SMOKE SCREEN:** Recycling has become the new industry catch phrase or buzzword of the 90s — similar to low-cholesterol and oat bran. Unfortunately it's being used as an evasive tactic to still make environmentally destructive products and profits, while placing public pressure to clean up the environment.

Seven polystyrene manufacturers are spending \$1.1 million to form the National Polystyrene Recycling Company with the goal to recycle 25 percent of all disposable polystyrene products by 1995. They will recycle plastic foam (from fast-food containers and other sources) into such items as lunch trays, video cassettes and office and household items. While the effort is laudable, it's another example of short-sightedness. If there weren't tons of the stuff produced in the first place, we wouldn't have the problem of disposing of it — not to mention the deleterious effect these products have on the atmosphere, contributing to both the ozone hole and the greenhouse effect. Often ignored is the energy and non-renewable resources required to produce the products in the first place.

**PAPER OR PLASTIC?** So when you're in the check-out line in the supermarket and the checker asks, "Paper or plastic?" for your bags, what do you say? The environmentally correct answer should be, "Neither." Bring your own reusable cloth shopping bags or packs.

Of course, paper means fewer forests and the highly polluting paper industry — the No. 1 consumer of fuel oil in this country. Even though plastic can be recycled, it's difficult to do so. Plastic contains a lot of contaminants and can't be used again as food containers — only as low-grade products for plumbing or landscaping. It's best to choose materials that can be recycled into the original containers again, like glass instead of plastic.

Reusable shopping bags aren't available in your area, making them a great awareness- and fund-raising project for scouts and other children's and adults organizations.

# Women to men: Shape up, you lazy pigs

**NEW YORK (AP)** — American women increasingly believe most men are mean, manipulative, over-sexed, self-centered and lazy, according to a recently released survey. And the women are getting annoyed.

The Roper Organization poll found growing numbers of women expressing sensitivity to sexism and unhappiness with men on many issues. It compared data from identical questions asked 20 years ago.

Some of the changes were sizable. In 1970, for example, two-thirds of women agreed that "most men are basically kind, gentle and thoughtful." In the new poll, only half of the 3,000 women who were surveyed agreed.

The reason? "Women's growing dissatisfaction with men is undoubtedly derived from their own rising expectations," the survey's authors said. "The more independent women of today expect more from men."

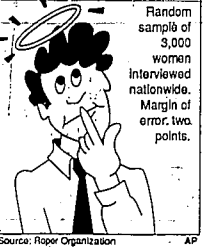
Those expectations apparently are going unfulfilled. Most women rated men negatively on their egos, libidos and domesticity. Sizable minorities went further: 42 percent, for instance, called men "basically selfish and self-centered."

Purience took a particular pounding. Fifty-four percent of the women who were surveyed agreed that "most men look at a woman and immediately think how it would be to go to bed with her." In 1970, 41 percent had agreed.

The survey, financed by Philip Morris USA in the name of its Virginia Slims cigarettes, was conducted July 22 through Aug. 12 by in-person interviews with a random sample of

## Women Say:

- Q:** Most men are basically selfish and self-centered.
- A:** 1970 32% agree  
1990 42% agree
- Q:** Most men are basically kind, gentle and thoughtful.
- A:** 1970 67% agree  
1990 51% agree



Random sample of 3,000 women interviewed nationwide. Margin of error: two points. Source: Roper Organization AP

job opportunities, equitable salaries and acceptance as political leaders. But they also expressed greater awareness of continuing discrimination.

Moreover, six in 10 working women said juggling jobs and families put them under "a lot of stress," and nearly as many felt guilty about time they spend at work and away from their families.

"Their frustration comes out of trying to be superwomen," said Ellen Merlo, a Philip Morris vice president. "Women are handling so many aspects of life — trying to achieve success in careers, wanting to be a wife and a mother, run a home, and do it all well. It's a lot for anyone to handle."

"Because men traditionally have escaped most household and child-rearing duties, Merlo said, 'The frustration is expressed in hostility toward men. Women are looking to men for more support. And definitely their attitude toward men has turned some what sour.'"

The second-greatest cause of resentment in survey respondents' lives was their males' failure to help with household chores, cited by 52 percent. Only money was a greater cause of woe.

But diapers and dishes are by no means the sole problem. Many women in the survey expressed negative views of men's attitudes as well as their behavior. Among the findings:

- Fifty-eight percent of women agreed that "most men think only of their own opinions about the world are important." That was up from 50 percent in 1970.
- Given the statement, "Most men find it necessary for their egos to keep women down," 55 percent agreed, up from 49 percent 20 years ago.
- Fifty-three percent agreed that "most men are interested in their work and life outside the home and don't pay much attention to things going on at home." That was up from 39 percent in 1970.

The poll found similar increases in sensitivity to sexism. Fifty-three percent said they were annoyed by "jokes about women drivers, mothers-in-law or dumb blondes," up from 32 percent in 1970. Sixty-one percent were annoyed by pictures of nude women in men's magazines, up from 43 percent.

Eighty percent resented a woman being looked upon "as sex symbol instead of as having sense in her head," up from 66 percent in 1970. And 53 percent were annoyed by men referring to them as a "girl" rather than a "woman." In 1970, just 31 percent of the women objected.

All men's failings aside, the poll indicated they must have some redeeming factors: More than nine in 10 women said marriage is better than living alone.

women across the country. It had a margin of error of plus or minus 2 percentage points.

Respondents overwhelmingly said women have made progress in obtain-

# Increasing numbers of seniors staying in work force

By KAREN SNELLING  
Knight-Ridder News Service

**HAMMOND, Ind.** — The idea of staying lame and, taking it easy is something that has never appealed to Beverly Gilman, who at age 77 works every day.

"I'm in the kind of person who can stay home and do nothing," said the Munster, Ind., resident. "I feel like I have to get up and out in the morning. It gives me a sense of accomplishment."

Gilman, who works four hours a day in the gerontology department of Purdue University Calumet here, is part of a growing number of older workers who are remaining in or re-entering the labor force longer after most of their peers have retired.

"I'm not so old," said Gilman, who raised three children and has seven grandchildren. "For me, working is great. I only think of myself as an older worker because other people keep bringing it up."

Older workers who are seeking employment, said Schultz.

"But nationally, flex time is working for seniors as well as younger workers," he said.

Schultz said his agency is focusing on developing new job placement programs for seniors this year.

"Concerns about the ability of mature workers to adapt to new technologies and about soaring health care costs are also making employers reluctant to hire older workers. Older workers are defined as people 55 and older, according to the American Association of Retired Persons."

"Health care costs have soared out of sight. And employers are afraid that older workers will lead to even greater costs," said Joan Kelly, AARP's manager of business partnership program.

She suggests that companies switch to "cafeteria-style" health

care coverage that allows older workers to choose the benefits they want.

"After all," she said, "older workers normally aren't going to need maternity coverage or some of the other benefits younger workers might."

Kelly also said the corporation must judge older workers individually when assessing skills.

"It's still perceived by too many companies that older workers are not up on modern technology," she said. "But ability has nothing to with age. People in older age groups have different abilities, just like people who are in younger age groups."

An AARP study also reported that older workers are seen as more comfortable with new technology than they were four years ago, despite lingering concerns about their adaptability to technological change.

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# Valley happenings

## Sierer to give lecture on inner peace

TWIN FALLS — Janet Sierer, Northwest Regional Director of the Inner Peace Movement, will give a lecture on inner peace at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Weston Inn. Sierer will discuss self-understanding, relaxation and positive energy at the free lecture. A \$9 workshop will follow from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

## Outstanding senior banquet slated

TWIN FALLS — The Fourth District Activities Association will hold its sixth annual Outstanding Senior Honor Banquet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. The event will recognize seniors who have demonstrated outstanding academic achievement, school activity participation and leadership. Approximately 60 area students will be recognized.

## Junior riding club to have registration

FILER — The Filer Junior Riding Club will hold a registration meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Tom-Parke Pavilion. All Magic Valley youth are invited to join the club. Activities include basic horsemanship, parades, running drills, rodeo performances, gymnastics and horse shows. For more information, call 326-4103, 734-5786 or 326-3107.

## Methodist Church plans rummage sale

GOODING — First United Methodist's annual spring rummage sale is slated from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday at the church, 805 Main St. In addition, there will be a cooked food sale Wednesday. The event is sponsored by the United Methodist Women.

## Wendell plans kindergarten enrollment

WENDELL — Wendell Elementary School will enroll kindergarten students for the 1990-1991 school year from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and noon to 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Wendell Elementary School kindergarten rooms. Parents need to bring their child and the child's birth certificate and immunization records. No appointment is necessary, but parents are asked to call the school office at 536-6611 prior to enrollment so the district can get a tentative student count.

## CSI Child Care Center plans sale

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center's annual Gigantic Garage Sale is set for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Expo Center. Spaces rent for \$20 and participants can sell anything from yard sale items, clothing, jewelry, hand-crafted items to plants, T-shirts, furniture or cars. Participants should furnish their own tables. Proceeds will go to support the child care program. For more information, call Mary Hopkins at 733-9554 ext. 351.

## Self-esteem workshop set for Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Canyon View Hospital and the College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions will co-sponsor the "1990 Self-Esteem Workshop" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in Room 115 of the Shields Building. Cost is \$30, and continuing education credit is available. For more information, call Tracy at 734-6760.

## Bike-a-thon seeks riders, sponsors

RICHFIELD — Riders and sponsors are sought for Saturday's Wheels for Life Bike-a-thon to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. The ride will start at 12:30 p.m. at Richfield School and travel two miles west to the Wendell Johnson corner. Proceeds will go to help St. Jude Children's Research Hospital study and fight childhood cancer. Anyone who wants to take part or sponsor a rider should call coordinator Vickie Kent at 487-2276.

## Buhl Class of 1950 plans reunion

BUHL — The Buhl High School Class of 1950 is planning a 40-year reunion for July 6-7 at Clear Lake Country Club. Addresses for the following class members are still needed: Darrel Goodwin, Dale Jordan, Robert Probasco, Inez Rhoades, Helen Soto Stevens and Ronnie Wills. Anyone with information on these people is asked to contact Pauline Yost Harvey at 733-7102 (or write 450 Poleline Road, #145, Twin Falls, ID 83301) or Clifford Spreier at 734-8283.

## Jerome kindergarten registration set

JEROME — Kindergarten registration for the Jerome School District will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at Washington Elementary School, 500 S. Lincoln, or at Jefferson Elementary School, 600 N. Fillmore. In compliance with Idaho Law, students must be 5 years old by Sept. 15, 1990. First graders not previously enrolled in a public school may also register at this time. The Health Department, located in the Jerome County Courthouse, gives immunization shots from 1 to 3:30 p.m. every Thursday except the second Thursday of the month, when shots are given from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

## Dancing preschool plans Visitor's Day

TWIN FALLS — A special Visitors' Day at Mauldin's Dancing Preschool is planned for Wednesday. Children who will be age 4 this fall are invited, along with their parents, to spend the morning from 9 to 11:30 a.m. observing and participating in the activities. The school is located at 361 Third Ave. N., two blocks north of the old Sears building. For more information, call 733-1446 or 733-1147.

# Service news

RUPERT — Army Spec. Christopher J. Moser, son of Gerald A. Moser of Rupert, participated in the recent military operations in Panama. The service member was sent with other military personnel to the Central American country to assist in operation "Just Cause," which resulted in the ouster of Panamanian dictator, Manuel Noriega.

He is a military police specialist with the 82nd Military Police Company in Fort Bragg, N.C. He is a 1987 graduate of Meridian High School.

BUURLEY — Army Spec. Wesley H. Watterson, son of Sue Linzey and Dean Watterson, both of Burley, participated in the recent military operations in Panama.

The service member was sent with other military personnel to the Central American country to assist in operation "Just Cause."

Watterson is an infantryman with the 504th Infantry Regiment in Fort Bragg, N.C. The specialist is a 1986 graduate of Burley High School.

FILER — Navy Airman Jimmy D. Smith, son of Clinton D. and Jeanine F. Smith of Filer, arrived in Norfolk, Va., upon completion of a six-month around-the-world deployment while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, at its new home port in Norfolk.

During the deployment, Smith participated in Pacific Exercise

(PACEX) 89. PACEX was the largest exercise conducted since World War II and incorporated the operation of several battle groups including multinational and multi-service units in the waters of Japan and South Korea.

A 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in August 1986.

PAUL — Army Spec. Silvia Gomez, daughter of Joe R. and Isidra Gomez of Paul, has participated in exercise "Team Spirit 90," in the Republic of Korea.

The exercise involved personnel from all military services of the Republic of Korea and the United States. The purpose is to increase the defensive posture of the Republic of Korea and United States support forces through training in combined operations.

The operations included the reception, staging, employment and redeployment of out-of-country United States augmentation forces.

Gomez is an administrative specialist with the 19th Support Command. She is a 1987 graduate of Minidoka County High School in Rupert.

HAILEY — Navy Seaman Recruit Craig A. Orchard, a 1989 graduate of Wood River High School in Hailey, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego. He joined the Navy in December 1989.

HEYBURN — Army National Guard Pvt. William R. Berger, son of Gene R. and Sharon J. Berger of Heyburn, has completed a small arms repair course at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland. He is a 1989 graduate of Minidoka County High School in Rupert.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Jerry O. Seamons, son of Oleen Seamons of Twin Falls, recently departed Long Beach, Calif., on deployment to the Persian Gulf while serving aboard the frigate USS Vandegriff, homeported in Long Beach. He joined the Navy in January 1987.

BUHL — Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Frankie J. Neumeyer, son of Sharon R. Neumeyer of Buhl, recently completed the Navy Security Guard Course. A 1984 graduate of Buhl High School, he joined the Navy in November 1985.

PAUL — Sgt. Michael R. Luna, son of Bill and Joanne Schaeffer of Paul, a construction equipment operator at the Air Force Base in Clovis, N.M., was honored with Tactical Air Command's Best Civil Engineering Unit. He is a 1984 graduate of Mimco High School in Rupert.

WENDELL — Cpl. James W. Moser, son of Jolmie M. Moser of Wendell, has completed an Army primary leadership course. He is a mul-

tichannel communications system operator with the 127th Signal Battalion in Fort Ord, Calif. He is a 1971 graduate of Chandler High School in Arizona.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman Recruit Joseph D. Maxim, son of Shirley L. Maxim of Twin Falls, recently reported for duty aboard the frigate USS Stein, homeported in San Diego. A 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in June 1989.

JEROME — Marine Pfc. Ty A. Bolich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Bolich of Jerome, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Marine Division in Camp Pendleton, Calif. A 1989 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1989.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pfc. James M. Gillespie, son of Mike J. Gillespie of Twin Falls, recently completed the Basic Engineer Equipment Operators Course. A 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1989.

JEROME — Marine Pfc. Dustin F. Eppers, son of Joe K. and Lois M. Skang of Jerome, recently completed the Assault Amphibian Vehicle Crewman Course. A 1988 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1989.



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# Somebody needs you

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.

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, call Paula Thompson at 734-0973 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 a stipend, travel reimbursement, an annual physical and accident and liability insurance. Applicants must be low income. For more information, call Marcie Donner at 734-7583.

The program also has some openings in other areas. If you are 60 or older, low income and would like to earn some extra cash, this program has openings in Jerome County and the Mini-Cassia area. A fee-free and exempt stipend is paid as well as reimbursement for travel. For more in-

formation, call Donner or Shirley Mott at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583.

The Emergency Shelter Home for adults needs volunteers for case management and supervision. If you can give at least 24 hours per week of volunteer time, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Refugee Service Center needs sofas, chairs, kitchen table and chairs, sauce pans, skillets, bowls, bedding, kitchen towels, bath towels and wash cloths. If you can donate any of these items, call Simon at 734-9581.

Volunteers are needed at the Mountainview Care Center in Kimberly. If you can spend a few hours a week reading to a group of senior citizens, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583. Volunteers are also needed for an entertainment committee.

The Foster Grandparent Program needs grandmas and grandpas. The program will offer a stipend of \$2.20 per hour, plus travel reimbursement, a 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 Buhl 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

Baom 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. (LINC) needs volunteer readers for the blind. Call Patrick Barrett at 733-1712.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. If you would like to teach someone to read or if you have a strong background in math, your help is needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citizens. Any time you may have to give is appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Tyle 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.

# Pros, cons of different exterior paints

By Knight-Ridder News Service

Is the paint on the exterior of your house peeling and flaking? This may be the year to give your house a fresh, updated look that will increase its value.

To help consumers understand the pros and cons of different types of exterior paints, the Rohm and Haas

Paint Quality Institute offers a low-cost brochure. Rohm and Haas supplies raw materials to paint manufacturers.

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spots, such as gutters and overhangs; advice on when to paint, and recommendations on painting various surfaces, such as wood, masonry, concrete and vinyl or aluminum siding.

For a copy of the brochure, send \$2 for postage and handling to: The Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute, P.O. Box 640, Spring House, Pa. 19477.

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# Parents must learn when to let go

By MARY JO KOCHAKIAN  
The Hartford Courant

Every time her daughter and son-in-law fought, Mom would be up most of the night.

Worrying, Obsessing. Coming up with more advice for her daughter than on the young couple, who often kissed and made up while she was still awake, worrying.

This mother's problem, says therapist Laurie Ashner, is "overparenting." She couldn't relinquish control of her daughter's life. And it diminished her own.

There have always been parents who are over-involved with their children, says Ashner, co-author with psychologist Mitch Meyerson of "When Parents Love Too Much" (Morrow, \$18.95).

Extreme cases usually stem from childhood experiences, Ashner says - a lack of love or acceptance, very demanding and critical parents, or emotional or physical abuse. "This creates a victim - somebody who feels they always have to be in control, that they have to be perfect, giving to others; in order to get what they need in return," she says.

But a parent who feels guilty can become over-involved as well, she says. Divorced parents try to compensate for the absence of the other. Parents whose work schedules leave little time at home may go overboard in trying to make things all right for the children. Deficient marriages may lead others to seek, inappropriately, solace in their relationships with their children.

The difference between being a concerned and an over-concerned parent can sometimes seem a fine distinction.

But there's a pattern. "You recognize that you are thinking and stewing and worrying about your children, especially when your children

have a problem." And for such parents, "This can mean the child gets a B instead of an A."

"So you find that you are stewing over this, and you wonder ... why your children are always saying to you, 'Back off. I'm fine. Leave me alone.'"

These children often grow up to be very self-critical, and sometimes so immobilized by fear of failure that they become underachievers.

"A lot of times it's because of the parents having really high expectations, or harming the child's competence by doing too much for them."

The grown children often have problems with intimacy.

"I'm thinking of a 38-year-old man whose mother still buys his socks and underwear," Ashner says. "She walks around his house picking up things, asking how much he paid for them. ... He's been fending her off for years. She's worried. She wants to know what's happening in his life. Well, now he thinks every woman's like this. And he thinks that if he gets close to a woman, she's going to devour him."

The pattern is difficult to break, and therapy is often needed, Ashner says. It worked for the mother who became overworked whenever her daughter and son-in-law had a spat. She figured out it was better to listen but not give advice, as time often solved the problem. "If she felt absolutely out of control, she talked to a friend or her husband about it, but she tried to not throw herself into the middle of the marriage anymore."

The authors offer this advice to over-involved parents:

- Stop trying to be the perfect parent. Don't torture yourself about past errors; quit brooding about what you think are problems for your children and focus on enjoying them as they are. Don't make demands because of your own need for their lives to be perfect.

Learn self-acceptance. Examine your relationship with your own parents to understand where you acquired negative feelings about yourself. Learn to acknowledge the good things you do.

Seek support in therapy or self-help groups.

Develop your own interests so you can abandon the role of "problem solver."

- Break the pattern of "crisis thinking." Don't automatically act on emotional impulse. Wait, consider, use logical thinking.
- Learn to let go of control.
- Work on making your marriage healthy and satisfying.
- Stop giving in to children who have learned to be irresponsible, and don't let them exploit your patience.

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# Old lunch boxes today's hottest collectible items

By DENISE SALVAGGIO  
Orlando Sentinel

The lunch boxes carried to school by youngsters of the 1950s and '60s were an important means of showing individuality. A box emblazoned with the image of G.I. Joe planting underwater mines identified the playground warrior, while one bearing portraits of The Beatles inspired arguments among mod misses as to which of the Fab Four was cutest.

Fortunately, not all lunch boxes were discarded once the odor of peanut butter sandwiches permanently permeated the interior. Now sought by their original owners, perhaps as a means of recapturing childhood, lunch boxes of the era are today's hottest collectibles.

Activity is as strong as the vibrant graphics on the vintage boxes, with collectors willing to pay up to \$2,000 for a mint-condition metal Jetsons box that cost \$15 five years ago. But such skyrocketing prices and prominence are less the result of spontaneous nostalgic combustion than of a market deliberately created and cultivated by lunch box maven Scott Bruce.

A Boston-based collector, Bruce decided to specialize in an item representative of what he called the baby boomers' "electronic landscape." Bruce's plan was to build a definitive collection of the item, then compile mailing lists, develop a newsletter, establish a price guide, write books about the collectible and sell the collection during peak of popularity.

Having no item in mind at the time, he haunted thrift stores and flea-markets to find the one thing most likely to capture his intended market's imagination.

"I considered and rejected many things — board games, action figures — until I came across a Jetsons box and knew I'd found it." Indeed, Bruce is author of "The Official Price Guide to Lunch Box Collectibles" (Higbee of Collectibles, \$9.95, paperback); "Lunch Box: The Fifties and Sixties" (Chronicle Books, \$14.95, paperback); and editor of a newsletter, "Hot Boxing: The Quarterly of Lunch Box Collecting."

Lunch boxes have gained such fans as Illinois governor James Thompson and artist Peter Max, "who never did a box, although people think he did," Bruce said. "The Yellow Submarine box (1969) is often mistaken for his work." Bruce has more than 2,000 names on his mailing list, and 1,000 newsletter subscribers.

All lunch boxes now are made of injection-molded plastic. Steel boxes were phased out during the early '70s and '80s after being banned in several states as a safety hazard. The movement began in Florida when parents testified before the Legislature about injuries their children suffered after being hit with metal boxes during schoolyard fights. Production finally ended in 1987. Flimsy vinyl-covered cardboard boxes died out sooner.

As with the television series and cartoons that provided the themes for most lunch boxes were humble or understated. From the

first decorated box — Hopalong Cassidy (1950-'53) — success depended on bright colors, compelling graphics and, of course, the box's subject. Hit TV shows resulted in hit lunch boxes, and programs canceled after one season left manufacturers holding the bag. Boxes depicting individuals are still a popularity contest that depends on the personality's selling power. Bruce said '60s supermodel Twiggy is hot, but soccer star Pele is not.

"Sports-oriented boxes have never been in great demand. They don't have a universal appeal," he said.

While Bruce is responsible for parlaying lunch boxes into big business, New Orleans record shop owner Ron Edelstein has been snapping them up at garage sales and thrift stores for the past 15 years to display along the walls of his two French Quarter stores, Record Ron's. Edelstein is opening another location that will continue the tradition.

"I would find them when I was looking for old records and sheet music at garage sales," Edelstein said. "I began collecting with the store in mind. They were something different. People thought I was crazy then — including my wife. But after we got divorced, she asked if she could have one of the boxes because it was 'cAMP.'"

Edelstein's collection — which numbers about 500 — instantly increased by 52 in one day when a nearby restaurant went out of business and practically gaved away the 2,000 lunch boxes that lined its walls. Personal favorites are a Captain Kangaroo vinyl box (1964-'66), Porky's Lunch Wagon (1959-'61), and one with '50s-style drawings of people dancing.

He is not inclined to sell his treasures, and often tries to discourage buyers so as not to repeat the mistake of selling a rare Lost in Space box (1967-'68). When he has sold, however, Edelstein has gotten \$300 to \$400 for lunch boxes he bought at prices of 25 cents to \$2.

"That's when they were plentiful. I still spend my spare time going through thrift shops, but they're much harder to find."

Prices for mint-condition boxes of the '50s and '60s range from \$500 to \$2,000, while those from the '70s and '80s command \$100 and more. Newer boxes in fine or excellent condition can be bought for \$5 to \$40.

Edelstein expects the Dick Tracy box (1967) to top in value with the release of this summer's movie based on the comic strip. It is now listed between \$25 and \$55.

A vinyl Pink Panther lunch box from the '70s can cost "several hundred dollars," said Bruce, because it was one of the last vinyl boxes produced.

"People will see one and say, 'I had that!' Even now, my mom remembers which box each of us three kids had."

To order Hot Boxing — the Quarterly of Lunch Box Collecting, write to P.O. Box 481, Cambridge, Mass. 02140. Costs: \$5 single issue; \$20 annual subscription.

# 8 selected as delegates to Idaho Girls State

Eight high school juniors from western Twin Falls County have been selected as delegates to Idaho Girls State. The girls will be sponsored by the Filer American Legion Auxiliary. The 44th Girls State is slated June 10-16 at Boise State University.

The delegates are:  
• From Buhl High School, Christine Brown, daughter of Bruce and Sue Brown; Elizabeth Fennen, daughter of Michael and Linda Fennen; and Mistilynn Parnell, daughter of Tom and Joan Parnell. The Buhl alternate is Robin Kelly.

Christine has been in student government and will serve as student body president next year. She's also been active in Key Club, Future Homemakers of America, National Honor Society, Ski Club, Spanish Club and Drama Club, and she plays on the golf team.

Elizabeth is active in music, 4-H, Spanish Club and Key Club. She's currently serving as secretary of the Buhl High National Honor Society. A member of the golf team, she has participated the past three summers in the Idaho Junior Golf program, placing high in state competition.

Mistilynn is active in student council, National Honor Society, prom committee, Business Professionals of America, cheerleading, debate and a number of other activities. She is the current Sixth District



ASSEन्द्रUP



BROWN



FENNEN



HIDDLESTON



JONES



KRAMER



PARNELL



SCHMIDT

High School Rodeo Queen and competes in barrel racing and horse shows.

• From Castelford High School, Angie Assendrup, daughter of William and Carmen Assendrup; Karl Hiddleston, daughter of Trish Hiddleston and Keith Hiddleston; and 4-H, among other groups. She is district treasurer for Future Home-

makers of America and assistant teacher for a Sunday School class.

Kari is a member of National Honor Society, Future Farmers of America, volleyball, basketball and cheerleading. She was named a Hugh O'Brien Youth Scholar last year and is currently vice president of the Castelford junior class.

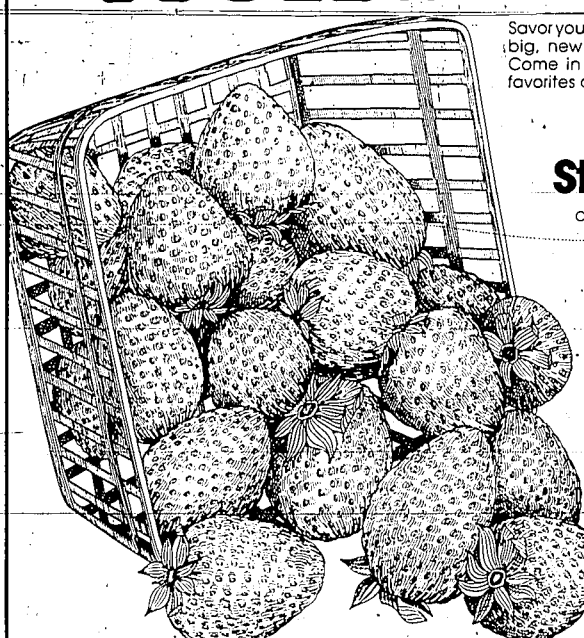
Jennifer has served as editor of the Castelford High newspaper and annual. She's also involved in Future Homemakers of America, National Honor Society, International Club, Pep Club and her church. She is also active in many community volunteer projects.

• From Filer High School, Dawn Kramer, daughter of Dave and Marilyn Kramer, and Jeanette Schmidt, daughter of Dennis and Susan Schmidt. Emily Aston and Marcia Kaik are Filer High alternates.

Dawn has been active in student government, Key Club, National Honor Society, Foreign Language Club, Drama Club and Ski Club. She's also been active with student publications and in the Youth Government program. She placed third and won Miss Congeniality in the Miss T.E.E.N. Idaho pageant last fall.

Jennifer is active in the Filer High Key Club, National Honor Society and Ski Club. She was Filer's representative to last year's Hugh O'Brien seminar, and she is active in her school's basketball program.

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# Helpful new items for the deaf include devices for telephones, televisions

By MARY FLANNERY Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Don Lurwick lost his hearing to childhood meningitis nearly 40 years ago. When he was growing up, all he wanted was an alarm clock that would vibrate to let him know it was time to wake up.

Today, Lurwick's students at the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf in Germantown have more sophisticated desires. They want to telephone friends, watch the news on TV and see videotaped movies on the VCR. They want to order pizza to be delivered.

"They want to do what other kids do," said Lurwick, 42, whose signed words were translated by colleague Alan Zollman.

Technology is answering the wishes of the deaf with an array of devices that allow deaf people to communicate and function in a hearing world in a way that was impossible for previous generations.

With a TDD (or telecommunication Device for the deaf), deaf people can telephone each other. A decoder activates the closed-captioning of TV programs and videotapes. Flashing lights tell the deaf that the doorbell is ringing, the baby is crying or that the smoke detector has been activated.

There are an estimated 2 million Americans who are deaf and an additional 18 million who have hearing impairments. Some devices can assist both groups while others are specifically designed for the deaf.

One of the most familiar devices is the TDD, which permits the deaf to communicate by telephone. When this breakthrough device was designed in the 1960s, it was called a TTY, or teletypewriter, because it was adapted from the old teletype machines that transmitted news and stock-market information.

These machines, which were a cumbersome 3-foot-high, have gradually been replaced by desk-top-sized TDDs, some with built-in answering

machines and printers, and laptop portable models with keyboards and screens. Users type messages that are transmitted over the phone wires to another TDD machine. They range in price from \$240 to \$500.

At the School for the Deaf, the preschool students become familiar with TDDs by using broken-in make-believe play. Lurwick, a technology media specialist, teaches 8- to 13-year-olds how to use a TDD in a classroom that crackles with excitement as he demonstrates the machine. "They see and understand what the TDD is but it takes them a while to understand how it operates," he said.

Several local hospitals, including Frankford Hospital, have TDDs installed in their emergency rooms while businesses such as Independence Blue Cross use TDDs to communicate with deaf subscribers.

The most innovative variation of a TDD is a \$600 IBM phone communicator that, hooked up to a personal computer, translates words typed on a keyboard into synthesized speech so that a deaf person can talk to a hearing person. The hearing person responds by typing out words using the push buttons on a touchtone phone.

There are no public funds available for these devices, although charitable community groups often purchase them for the needy. "Unfortunately, to be deaf is expensive," said Sandy C. Duncan, director of the state office for the deaf and hearing impaired.

With the system, specially trained operators will read a TDD message to a hearing person and type the response on a TDD to the deaf person.

The last decade of explosion in home-entertainment technology has also affected the deaf. Since 1980, closed-caption TV has been increasingly available. At present, home viewers need a TV decoder, which is the size of a VCR, to activate this special subtitling that appears at the bottom of the screen as white text against a black background.

A bill before Congress, which would eliminate the need for a decoder, calls for all U.S.-built or imported TVs to have a built-in decoder chip by 1992. The bill's supporters say this measure would add only \$5 to the cost of each set.

Closed captioning is beneficial not only to the deaf and to the hard-of-hearing, but those who speak English as a second language. Many popular prime-time programs and almost all recent released movies, when converted to videotape, are closed-captioned.

Technology is also making home life easier for the deaf. "You listen with your eyes," said Lurwick, to a strobe-like white light installed on the wall of each room that flashes when the doorbell or telephone rings, the baby cries or the smoke detector goes off. These devices cost \$40 to \$150 each.

Fire is a particular dread of the deaf, especially when staying in a hotel. When Duncan travels, he brings his own portable smoke detector, but even that is not completely fail-safe.

"If I am on the 15th floor and there's a fire on a lower level, I'd still be sleeping until smoke came into my room. Then the portable alarm would detect smoke. But it might be too late."

Still, Duncan remembers how difficult life was for his deaf grandparents. "My grandparents had no way to hear," he said. "When they went to sleep, they had to keep a window shade open. When the sun came up, they knew it was time to get up. If they wanted to talk to friends, they had to travel to the (friends') home. If no one was home, they'd sit and wait, hoping someone would show up."

"In 1958, my grandparents bought a TV. I know they never understood all that was happening, but they enjoyed the action. It was just to kill time. Today, with closed-captioning and TV decoders, it's terrific."

"When I was younger, I thought I understood what the people on TV were talking about. But now, I do understand. I'm not guessing anymore."

# Number of families seeking financial counseling rose 24 percent last year

By Knight-Ridder News Service

Are you a "creditaholic" who abuses the privileges and convenience of credit cards? If so, you've got plenty of company.

The number of families that sought counseling for their financial woes shot up by 24 percent last year, according to the National Foundation for Consumer Credit in an article in the April issue of Working Mother magazine.

In the magazine, the foundation lists a few warning signs of financial trouble:

- Are monthly credit bills more than 15 to 20 percent of take-home pay?
- Have you taken out a cash advance on one credit card to pay the bill for another card?
- Are you borrowing to pay for items you used to buy with cash?
- Are you spending more each month to pay off debts?



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# Automatic garage door openers can be a safety hazard

By BETSY LAMMERDING Knight-Ridder News Service

Automatic garage door openers make our lives easier. With one push of a button we can pull in and out of our garages without ever having to tug on the door or step out into the rain or snow.

Care should be taken to see that they are installed, maintained and used properly. If they're not, they can present safety hazards, according to John Gray, president of the Alliance, Ohio-based Genie Co., which manufactures garage door opener systems.

Here are some safety tips to consider from Genie:

• Never allow children to play with the garage door, door hardware or opener. Supervise children around an automatic door; it is not a toy.

• Don't adjust or replace the heavy door springs or cables yourself.

• Do not open or close your automatic garage door if it is out of your sight.

• Respect the power of your door; it is potentially dangerous.

• Buy the best door and opener you can afford.

• Remove handles, hooks or other projections from your garage door that could catch on a child's clothing or a pet's collar, causing injury or death.

• Keep door opener controls out of reach of children. They should not have access to wall-mounted push-button controls or hand-held remote controls.

• Read your garage door and opener owner's manuals and file them for future reference.

• Keep up with routine maintenance.

• Know how to disengage your automatic door opener.

• Regularly test the reverse mechanism and the springs and cables, according to directions.

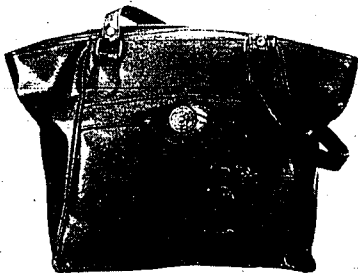
• Wait until the garage door has stopped moving before proceeding in or out of the garage.

For a free brochure with more safety tips and details about different types of garage doors and openers, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Genie Co., 3515 Massillon Road, Uniontown, Ohio 44685.

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Sale ends May 5.

# Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 25 years on. Please call 733-0931, or visit our office at 132 Third Street West, for an anniversary form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Your announcement will be published prior to the date of your celebration and as space permits. You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

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# Good manners can help the ecologically aware clear the air

By The Hartford Courant

There is something new to worry about: being ecologically correct. But how to do that in polite company yet still get your message across?

Leticia Baldridge, manners adviser to five first ladies and author of "The New Manners for the '90s" (Rawson, \$24.95), recognizes the dilemma.

"When somebody throws something out the car window, honk at them, but don't give them the finger," she says. "We've got to temper our negative feelings about people who desecrate the environment."

"As far as people dropping something on the street, I do believe in picking it up and saying, 'Oh, I think you dropped this,'" she says. "A lot of people do that now, politely and nicely, and I think it's very effective."

Baldridge hopes the 1980s atmosphere of "acquire, possess and have the right to do whatever I want" is gone.

"We have a lot of societal problems that we have to fix in the

1990s," she says. "But I think the young people are aware of this for the first time. The young were so apathetic in the late '70s and '80s. There was no campus activism. But now they're excited about many issues, and the environment is one of them."

Some young friends of Baldridge got a chance to use written communication during a camping trip. The people in the camper next to them had departed early in the morning, leaving behind all kinds of trash and garbage. Her friends cleaned the campsite.

The next day, they spotted the camper, but not the occupants. They wrote a long letter and left it on the windshield, explaining that they were at the same campsite and how messy it had been left.

They wrote: "We know it wasn't your intention to ruin the environment or make it impossible for all the other campers to enjoy it. But we cleaned up your mess, and we want you to know we helped you out. And we know you'll do the same thing for somebody else some day."

"Now that's effective, and probably made those people stop and think," Baldridge says.

She is also worried about another kind of pollution: aural pollution.

"I can't tell you the number of times that I've been on a city street or in an elevator, and young women will use four-letter words and all kinds of foul language," she says. "I stop them, put my hand on their arm and say, 'I have something to tell you. I'm old enough to be your grandmother. You're young and beautiful, and you've got the whole world ahead of you, but your language does to change my perception and everybody else's perception of you.'"

Baldridge believes in the courage of her convictions.

"You have to speak up; you really do," she says. "But the point of all this is not to get into a confrontation but to convince instead. I believe in teaching manners without causing fisticuffs."

And if your style is caustic, the message is lost.

"The best thing we can do to save the planet is set a good example for our kids at home," she says. "Revive that old tradition of napkins and cloth napkins and cut down on paper use. Give presents to new mothers of a diaper service. Recycle."

But if you are visiting your parents, and they are not recycling, think before you speak, she says.

"Each community has different rules about this. If there isn't a set-up for recycling, don't take this out on your parents," Baldridge says. "Instead find out where to take the bottles and offer to do that for them. Show them; don't tell them."

She believes that the family dinner table is a place to slip in some environmental messages.

"Don't abuse drugs or alcohol in front of your kids — or at all, for that matter," she says. "They will do as you do, not as you say."

But a social dinner is not the place to be preaching. "It's a great rudeness to give a lecture or to reject somebody else's food," she says. "There's such a lack of good dinner conversation

that it's not the time to turn it into a soapbox."

If you have decided to be a vegetarian, let the host know ahead of time. Often, there will be plenty of menu items that you can eat.

"Or eat ahead of time and then just take the salad," she says. "Explain to your host that you're on a strict diet, but you'd really love to come for the conversation and company, and you'll hope they'll overlook that you're just pushing a lettuce leaf around your plate and not sampling their beef bourguignon."

Smoking can be another sore point.

"I make it easy for my smoking friends by setting up a place on the patio for them," she says. "But they know not to smoke in the house."

Her attitude certainly has shifted

from dinner parties of years ago.

"I used to go around polishing the sterling-silver cigarette holders and putting out matchboxes and silver ashtrays. I spent hours getting the smoking accessories ready," she says. "Now I think the only people left who smoke are nicotine addicts."

One final pollution area Baldridge would like to tackle is movie theaters.

"They may smoke in Irish movie theaters, which is certainly a fire hazard, but we Americans leave all kinds of trash behind plus we're always spilling soft drinks and throwing chewing gum on the floor," she says. "I think I could make a lot of money selling recyclable plastic booties you could buy to save your shoes."

## Low-budget tips to cheer up surroundings for spring

By the Orange County Register

It's spring and we're restless. We want to create new looks in the house, condo or apartment, but we don't want to spend a bunch of bucks. Following are some ideas you might consider to give your home a spring kick that will leave you feeling good and your home looking good.

• Flowers. Sounds a little mundane, but flowers provide an instant blaze of color and add life to any room. I'm partial to gladioluses. Their colors are super and their large size and long, slender shapes make for a great presentation. I think they look especially good in a cleanly sculpted, clear glass vase. You can find glads in many supermarkets.

• One big plant. What a difference a specimen-size plant can make in any room. We're talking big here, not some puny little African violet. A ficus tree, a palm, a cactus. That's the sort of thing that really makes an impression. Go the extra step and pick

up a light for it. At night, it will add a whole new dimension to the room.

• Patio vignette. Esoteric? Yup. But it screams eye appeal, too. It jorks like this. Find yourself a large pot and fill it with a variety of hearty flowers and plants. I like jade plants and geraniums. The bright-red flowers of the geraniums look terrific against the shiny deep-green of the jade.

Next you need to find a chair or a bench. Not just any chair or bench, though. What you pick has to have character. An old, wooden kitchen chair with several layers of paint would do. I found an old twig chair minus its seat for \$2 at a garage sale. You can't sit in it, but it sure looks good. You might also try a sculpted concrete bench.

Next, you pick a cozy corner of the patio, one that hopefully has a living green backdrop, and place your chair or bench with the plant standing next to it. It makes for a great focal point and adds a splash of garden chic to the setting.

**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.

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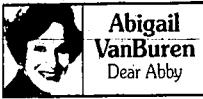
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# Denial of Earth's plight no laughing matter

# Spotlight

**DEAR ABBY:** Starvation, pollution and discrimination run rampant in our society as well as in the species of others. They continue to be ignored by millions of people. Only a small percentage is willing to fight for changes.



The following article appeared in our April Fool's edition of the St. Cloud State University (Minn.) Chronicle. (The author is unknown.) The paper was crammed with fictitious articles except one, titled "Reality." If you think it's worthy of being published in your column, here it is:

"Everyone needs a break from monotony now and again. That is what this thirdly edition is all about. But some things do not disappear simply by virtue of momentary laughter.

"Hundreds upon thousands of men, women and children die anonymously each and every day in heaps of bloated stomachs and brittle bones for want of food. Laugh that off, loud enough, so they will hear you in Ethiopia!

"The industrialized nations continue to belch noxious filth into the air

and waters of Mother Earth. The rain forests are dying. The oceans are dying. The planet is dying. Laugh that off, because our children, who will inherit this planet, most certainly will not.

"Ethnic, racial and class discrimination are still rolling merrily along throughout the world. The unending cycle of perverse hatred remains largely unchecked. Laugh that off, and watch our children do the same.

"And through it all, a great majority of the 'haves' continue to ignore the humiliation and degradation of the 'have-nots.' Apathy is leading us all down a dark and terrible road. Laugh that off.

"Laugh loud and laugh often, for because of our lack of courage and foresight, we are creating a world for our children that will be anything but funny."

Well, Abby, do you have any comment? I didn't. It is the reality and truth of this commentary that hurts. Let's hope people will open their eyes and think not only of themselves, but of what our destruction will do to future generations.

— A ST. CLOUD STATE UNDERGRADUATE

**DEAR UNDERGRADUATE:** The stark truth of that sobering message evokes no laughter — only tears. How unfortunate that the message was clearly no joke. For if we fail to cooperate in a last-ditch effort to save our environment, the "joke" will be on us.

**DEAR ABBY:** "Tim" is 35. "Sally" is 41. Sally was recently divorced. Tim has been married twice before. Tim and Sally want to marry after knowing each other only three months!

Tim is also an alcoholic and drug abuser, in addition to being a womanizer. He has no respect for women — he only uses them.

I should know. I am Wife No. 2. I stayed with him for as long as I

could — a total of eight years, during which I was ignored, neglected and emotionally abused.

Tim has never been able to truly commit to any relationship. My question: Should I, a former spouse, inform the prospective bride about the dark side of the man she plans to marry? Or should I just put blinders on, and let them hang themselves with their own rope?

— SAD IN KENTUCKY

**DEAR SAD:** In my view, the best way to answer your question is with another question: If you were in Sally's shoes, wouldn't YOU want to know?

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." 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, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Continued from Page E1  
Murtaugh Elementary School has named its Super Stars for March, and they were **Kellen Nebeker, Wesley Hopwood, Cameron Andersen, Jesse Perwood, Jonathan Bourne, Jill Van Leuven, Kyle Fink, Aaron Flora, Brandi Jones, Lindsey Ward and Elizabeth Moysa.** Elementary Citizens of the Month were **Deon Poulton, Melissa Tolman, Holly Hep-**

worth, Jacqueline Tesch, Barbie Jardine and Daniel Bauman.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548, attention: Julie Fanselow.



## Meet Julie Zampedri.

She's the newest member of the Home Team!

Julie has joined the Home Team as mortgage loan originator at Home Federal's Twin Falls office. She has several years of experience in processing and closing mortgage loans. Julie is truly an expert in mortgage lending. Home Federal has been making home mortgage loans in southern Idaho for over 69 years. Our interest rates are very competitive and we offer fast closing on FHA, VA, Conventional and Adjustable Rate Loans. Stop at our Twin Falls office and talk to Julie about the advantages of a Home Federal mortgage loan.

### Home Federal

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## Math

Continued from Page E1  
stand math concepts. During the past few years, the teachers have been putting their learning to work in the classroom.

This summer, for the second time, they'll be teaching a second time, other teachers who want to update math education. Last year's program drew teachers from as far away as Boise and Jackson, Wyo.

To further her efforts, Tingey applied for a fellowship through a new

fund set up by the American Association of University Women. She was one of only four educators nationwide to be selected for the program, the Eleanor Roosevelt Fund for Women and Girls: Inter-generational Partnerships.

With her award, Tingey will attend a summer program at Portland State University, where she's currently pursuing her master's degree. The course she'll be taking deals with how to make math fun and non-threatening.

Tingey believes she'll be able to use her findings to help both boys and girls, but she's especially committed to the latter.

She says teachers have done a good job in turning girls off of math and science, so reform must start with teachers, too.

But parents can help. Tingey says it's most important for parents to avoid promulgating the myths that girls aren't good in math. They can also stress the importance of math in career choices and provide toys and

games that encourage kids to solve problems.

There are some studies that have shown boys do excel in activities that encourage spatial reasoning, such as geometry. But Tingey says parents and educators shouldn't put too much emphasis on those findings, because they probably don't apply in every case.



### Centennial Commemorative

A limited edition, 1990 silver proof coin commemorating the 100th anniversary of Idaho's admission to the Union on July 3, 1890, as the 43rd state in the Union. Only 1,000 commemorative coins will be minted to honor this centennial. Each coin is available for \$12.75.

TO ORDER: Call 800-2-IDAHO EXT. 438. MasterCard and Visa accepted. Use seal year check. Also includes postage and handling fee.

Order enclosed: 10000 Overland Rd., Suite 101, Boise, Idaho 83709

## Boomers

Continued from Page E1  
phrases that might have come from ad campaigns. "The birth dearth" is how she refers to the post-boomer generation. And her Boomer Report, which she writes and edits by computer in "flex time" from her home in a New York City suburb, sounds just like she does.

"It's 'Pensions to Go' for Job-Hopping Boomers," is the headline on a story about possible new laws allowing workers to transfer their pension benefits from job to job. "Paging Dr. Baby Boom!" is a column on marketing, advertising and human resources.

In Los Angeles to attend a meeting of the American Newspaper Publishers Association last week, Golson says most people between 35 and 44 will never be able to retire. "They may never even grow up," she says, chuckling.

"A boomer looks in the mirror and sees someone 15 or 20 years younger" than he or she really is. That's because boomers are truly more fit than previous generations, and they don't perceive themselves as middle-aged.

"Boomers have been able to skate by, simply because of their masses," Golson says. "They've created their own marketplace and have gotten jobs wherever they went. But the end is nighing. The Social Security system is in for a kind of collapse that's going to make the savings and loan bailout look like minor bookkeeping."

The boomers won't have saved much money by the time they hit 65, she adds, because they never perceived themselves as getting older and needing to do so. They will work well into their 70s, she says, as long as they can, and not let the younger ones get in there.

Even now, Golson says, the second tier of boomers — people 25 to 35 — are finding there's no place to go. "Their older boomer brethren are sitting in management positions and not getting out. And within 10 or 15 years, they'll own and run the companies and they'll make sure that mandatory retirement is voted out. Because they won't save enough money to retire."

But the women of the second tier will do things differently than their

older sisters. They are learning that you can have it all — but not all at the same time, Golson says. These younger women have seen their older sisters suffer by deferring child-bearing until it's too late, or by having children and then leaving them in the care of others.

Younger, better-educated female boomers, she says, are having their children at a younger age, and they are deciding to defer their careers for five to 10 years while they stay home with those children.

This means financial sacrifice, but many believe the payoff can't be evaluated in dollars. Golson herself took about seven years off to raise her two sons, whom she refers to as "echo boomers," and says she "has never and will never regret it for a minute." Those who can't afford to stay home with their kids wish they could, Golson says, and will lobby for better child-care legislation.

In fact, the biggest effect of the baby boom generation has yet to be felt, she says: "They are just beginning to be political." And when they start to assert their influence in that arena, our entire society will change.

# Antique Show AND SALE

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**Magic Valley Mall**

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French experts say Ceausescu executions may have been faked

The Baltimore Sun

PARIS — French forensic experts have concluded that a film released by Romania's interim government showing the firing-squad executions of former leader Nicolae Ceausescu and his wife, Elena, were faked; further suspicions here that the two probably were victims of a coup carried out under cover of a popular revolution.

The 90-minute film of their trial and execution, which appearing in pirated and official versions on French television last week, indicates that the couple may have been killed, separately, by single shots to their heads, and their corpses later propped up for a staged execution by the firing squad, experts here said.

The footage, broadcast also in Romania last week, was released by Romania's interim government in the apparent belief that it would rally support for the ruling National Salvation Front before the May 20 elections.

But instead it has raised questions about the nature of the trial and the forces that overthrew the couple that had ruled for more than 25 years.

"There was a plot to overthrow Ceausescu," said Pierre Hassner, a Romanian-born specialist on Eastern Europe at the Center of International Study and Research here. "That said, there was also a movement from be-

low. Analysts here have said that the National Salvation Front probably had planned the coup for a later date, but went into action with the first reports of anti-Ceausescu protests springing up in Timisoara Dec. 15.

Hassner said that leaders of the Front appeared to have known each other even before the uprising and there have been reports in the French press that several of them visited the Soviet Union before assuming power.

The film, an extended version of the brief footage of their trial and execution already shown, shows for the first time the faces of the 10-man military tribunal that judged the Ceausescus. Sitting on the tribunal were the country's current deputy Prime Minister, Gelu Voicac, and Victor Stanculescu, a former general of the feared Securitate and current defense minister.

Stanculescu reaffirmed on French television-Friday that it was he who arrested the Ceausescus. As a general in the Securitate who enjoyed their trust, he promised that the ceausescus that a helicopter would spirit them out of Bucharest to a safe location. Instead, he delivered the couple to the military tribunal.

In the film of the trial, Stanculescu remained silent while the head of the proceedings accused the Ceausescus of trying to flee the country.

The Ceausescus appeared unaware

that the trial could result in their execution. They reportedly had been told they might return to Bucharest after the proceedings.

Nicolae Ceausescu repeatedly refused to recognize the legitimacy of the tribunal, and said that he would answer questions only before the National Assembly. He described the civil unrest throughout the country as a popular uprising to defend his regime against its apparent coup d'etat.

But for most of the trial, the Ceausescus appeared impatient and bored. At one point in the proceedings, he twiddled his thumbs, while at another he picked some lint off his overcoat.

The tribunal accused the Ceausescus of holding hundreds of millions of dollars in Swiss bank accounts, and went from asking about the "genocide" at Timisoara to the "luxury bathrooms" of the former president and his daughter's gold holdings.

"Proof. Show us the proof!" Elena demanded when asked about secret bank accounts. She looked at the tribunal and called one of its members, believed to be Stanculescu, a traitor.

The two lawyers assigned to represent the Ceausescus pressed them to confess. In their summation, the attorneys concentrated on defending the legitimacy of the tribunal and its right to sentence the Ceausescus to death.



Long live the Mujahideen

Afghan refugees children hold toy guns and about slogans against Afghan President Najibullah in New Delhi, India, Saturday outside the Soviet embassy.

bassy. The protest was held to observe the 12th anniversary of Russian armed intervention in Afghanistan.

East German leaders arrive in USSR for unity talks

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — East Germany's new non-Communist leaders arrived Saturday for meetings aimed at easing the concerns of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev as his once-loyal ally spins away from the Soviet orbit.

East German Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere planned to meet with Gorbachev on Sunday to discuss the effects of German unification on Soviet military and economic interests.

In an interview with the Soviet news agency Tass before leaving East Berlin, de Maiziere emphasized close ties with Moscow. He said East Germany could accept neither a neutral Germany nor NATO soldiers on East

German territory before an all-Europe security system is put into place.

"A neutral Germany would be contrary to the spirit of the times, corresponding instead to the old mentality of blocs," Tass quoted de Maiziere saying. "It would only conserve military blocs, existing as a formally neutral state between them."

"We need a pan-European system of security," he was quoted as saying. "Before this system is in place, NATO military presence on the territory of East Germany should not be allowed."

De Maiziere, accompanied by his foreign, defense and economics ministers, was greeted upon arrival in Moscow by Soviet Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov.

East Germans feel reunification of country should come quickly

Knight Ridder News Service

GEISMAR, East Germany — An East German soldier leaned out of his guard hut at the border, showed an approaching car with a glance and burst into laughter.

It started with a smile as American passports were handed toward the window, grew into a chuckle at the visitors' anxious expressions and broke into unrestrained guffaws as he waved the car across the border to West Germany without inspecting their documents.

Faster and faster the guard waved cars through. The faster he waved the harder he laughed.

"This is not serious anymore," said Danilo Brauer, chief of the border station, who was waving cars into East Germany just as quickly as his comrade across the road was waving them out.

If a lot has changed since these

guards started their jobs three years ago, a lot more is about to change. Guarding the border between two Germanys is only the most prominent of many jobs that will vanish soon. Most people believe that in a very short time, not a scrap of East Germany's old political and economic order will remain, and work will be re-cast fundamentally.

"There is a genuine excitement about this among working folk along the border. But there is also deep uncertainty among East Germans about what comes next, and how to prepare for it."

The resulting confusion is one of the prime reasons for the fast track on which German unification was placed last week by leaders of the two sides.

The West German leadership believes a long period of delay and uncertainty about the future can only breed tension and suspicion, among Germans and their neighbors. Since

unification is an irresistible force, officials in Bonn say, it is best done quickly.

"I knew that fence was nothing good," said Martin Zipf, an old shepherd in the hamlet of Treffurth who is one of those seen at risk in the new order.

Zipf recalled when soldiers came to Treffurth, where his father and grandfather were shepherds before him, and made him carry wood for the construction of the four fences, two of which are electrified. Along with minefields, bobby traps and 500 meters of ho man's land, they comprise what people here call "The Fence."

Gesturing down the lush valley, he said this pasture extended all the way to the West when his father and grandfather were tending the herd. Now he is able again "to visit my old fellow shepherds I knew as my old hope for the union as soon as possible" so that this will not change.

ANC accused of 'appeasement'

The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — In a sign of growing black divisions, a militant group on Saturday accused the African National Congress of "appeasement" for agreeing to negotiate with the white-led government.

In other developments, police said 10 black policemen and three fathers were killed by gunmen, and a police general said the nation's crime rate has reached alarming proportions.

Some 3,000 supporters of the radical Pan Africanist Congress, a rival of the larger ANC, gathered in the Atteridgeville township outside Pretoria on Saturday for the funeral of Pan Africanist leader Jo Jo Masemola.

Masemola, who died in a car crash two weeks ago, was freed in October from a life prison term after

servng 27 years for sabotage.

The Pan Africanists chanted, "One settler, one bullet!" a reference to whites, whom they regard as colonialists and believe should be ousted from power by violence if necessary.

The vice-president of the Pan Africanists, M. Makwetu, in a reference to ANC policies, said Masemola "had no time for compromise and appeasement."

"It is very sad for the ANC to have taken that decision" to talk to the government, Makwetu said.

The ANC, the largest black opposition group, is to hold groundbreaking talks on Wednesday through Friday with President F.W. de Klerk's government. The discussions are designed to clear the way for negotiations on a new constitution that would include blacks.

"Our police is to fight on," said

Cunningham Nouxukwana, general secretary of a Pan Africanist-affiliated union organization.

"A sellout is very thick in the air," he said of the talks.

The Pan Africanist Congress broke away from the African National Congress in the 1950s and disagrees with the ANC on several tactical issues. The Pan Africanists believe blacks should be self-reliant in their struggle for political rights, while the ANC embraces a multi-racial approach.

Both groups favor a one-man, one-vote system and wage largely ineffective guerrilla campaigns.

The ANC also is engaged in a power struggle in the southeastern province of Natal with Inkatha, a relatively conservative Zulu organization. Fighting between the two sides has claimed 4,000 black lives in the past four years.

Progress in move to 'new South Africa' painfully slow

Knight-Ridder News Service

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — It has been nearly three months since President F.W. de Klerk dramatically heralded a "new South Africa" in which apartheid, discrimination and white minority domination were supposed to have no place.

No one thought such a radical remaking of this deeply divided country would be easy. But many South Africans had hoped the process would get off to a quicker start.

Yet in March, the de Klerk government approved a pension structure that continues to judge a person's worth on the basis of skin color. White retirees are now paid \$110 each month, Indians and "coloreds" receive \$90 and blacks get \$70.

Then, in mid-April, de Klerk announced that black majority rule is "not suitable" in South Africa, and postponed reforms of major discriminatory laws until

at least next year. And the old ways of dealing with black protesters persist. South African police repeatedly have fired on dozens of black anti-government demonstrators, and groups of people were killed.

It also has been nearly three months since African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela was freed from prison and began urging blacks to stop killing one another.

In that time, nearly 1,000 blacks have been murdered by other blacks in politically motivated violence nationwide. The gruesome practice of "necklacing," in which burning tires are placed around victims' necks, has been resurrected. And thousands of blacks across the country have been chased out of their homes as a result of continuing political turf wars between the African National Congress and other black groups.

South Koreans battle riot police after attack on striking workers



2 police buses burn after being set on fire by protesters

The Associated Press

ULSAN, South Korea — Thousands of angry workers battled riot police with firebombs, rocks, pipes and clubs Saturday to protest a huge police attack that crushed a three-day strike at the world's largest shipyard.

Police said at least 24 people were injured, 10 of them policemen, in violence that began when thousands of security officials stormed the Hyundai Heavy Industries Co. by land and sea. Police said 499 workers were arrested and warrants were issued for six fugitive union leaders.

The crackdown came as other plants threatened to stage sympathy strikes, raising fears of reduced business investment and more sharp declines in South Korea's ailing stock market.

"The survival of the national economy was at stake," a governing party spokesman, Park Hee-tae, said in defending the police action.

Opposition politicians demanded a parliamentary investigation of the attack, the second such action on the complex in a year. Protests broke out in the port city of Ulsan, about 200 miles southeast of Seoul, at least two other cities.

At dawn, about 10,000 riot police

stormed the closed shipyard to rout about 2,000 workers. About 24,000 people work at the complex.

Authorities fired hundreds of tear-gas shells from at least 10 armored vans as bulldozers tore down 9-foot-high barricades erected by the workers. The riot police rushed in, wearing gas masks and helmets and carrying clubs and shields.

Hundreds of workers retaliated by throwing firebombs, steel bars, rocks and pieces of metal. Strikers fired several rounds from at least one of about a dozen homemade cannons, but it was not known if anyone was injured by the blasts.

About 600 combat police arrived in two patrol boats and surrounded buildings along the shipyard's four-mile seafloor. Three police helicopters hovered overhead, urging workers to surrender peacefully.

The fighting spread to the streets, where some estimates said up to 20,000 workers battled police. Television footage showed police kicking and beating some workers with clubs as they led them away to police vans.

Twenty-two police vehicles were damaged or destroyed, including two bulldozers and five fire engines, police and reports said.

Authorities closed major roads in

the area, suspended flights and canceled classes at 26 schools.

By nightfall, the sprawling seafloor complex was quiet. Remains of burned workers' tents, homemade weapons and rocks littered the grounds. Riot police guarded the five main gates, and black smoke and tear gas still hung in the air.

About 150 workers held out atop a 240-foot crane.

"Get out police — go home!" they yelled, pelting those below with rocks and firebombs.

Police urged workers to surrender, but reports said the group had enough food and homemade arms to hold out for at least 15 days.

Leaders of the shipyard union said they would hold talks Sunday to discuss strategy with workers from other Hyundai companies. They said 18 of 32 Hyundai company unions pledged to support the strike.

At the nearby Hyundai Motor Co. where protesters clashed violently with police in pitched street battles, workers in blue Hyundai jackets and red headbands stood guard at gates with clubs.

well over 100,000 employees. Hyundai makes ships, cars, electronics, steel and other products.

Hyundai had requested government action to end the strike after negotiations broke down hours before. Workers demanded the release from jail of four union leaders charged with starting earlier protests and obstructing work at the company.

Last year about 12,000 police stormed the Hyundai shipyard to end a bitter 109-day strike.

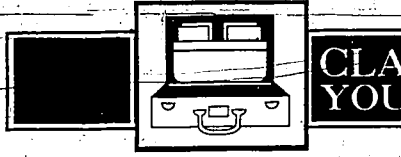
"It is extremely regrettable the government carried out a military-style operation to suppress the worker's strike," said Kim Tae-shik, spokesman for the opposition Party for Peace and Democracy. He urged the government to release the union leaders.

Hundreds of radical students protested Saturday at campuses in Incheon and Kwangju, denouncing the police action against strikers, the South Korean news agency Yonhap said.

In Seoul, Ahn Dong-su, union leader at the state Korean Broadcasting System said broadcast operations would return to normal Monday, ending a 17-day-old protest prompted over a new government-appointed president.



Announcements-Selected offers



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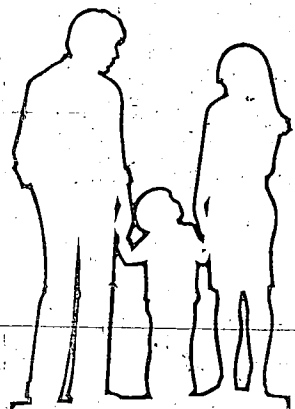


**1:00 to 4:00 P.M.**



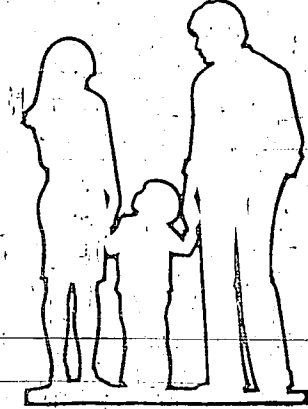
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**1-4 P.M.**



Directions: Falls Ave. E. to Desert View, turn left, turn right on Plain View. Watch for signs.


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1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

**1-4 P.M.**

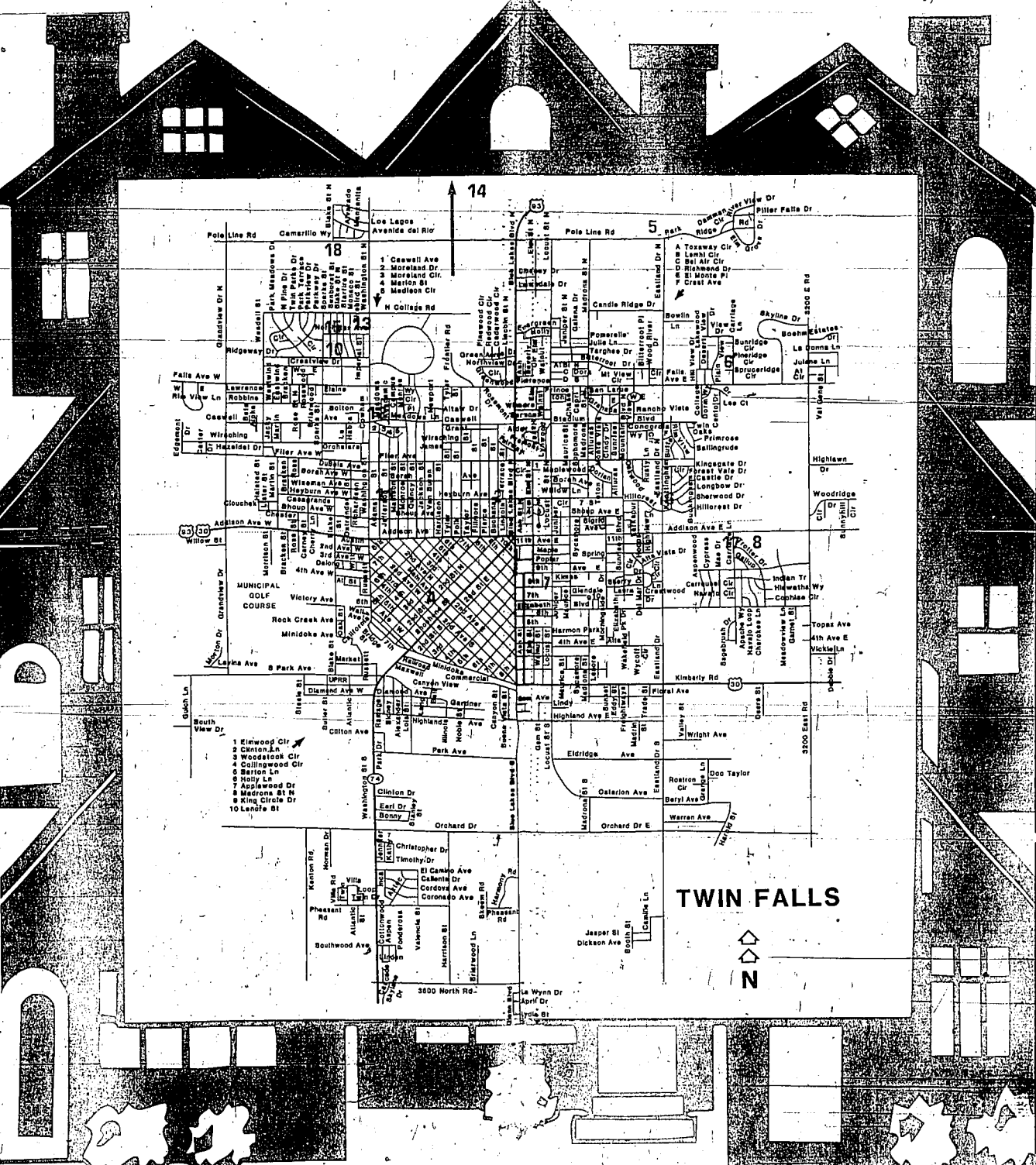


**1311 8th AVE. EAST**  
PRICE REDUCED TO **\$24,500**

3 bedroom home with 10 x 36 shop or storage building. Has new high efficiency gas furnace and water heater. Near-new carpet and 2 ceiling fans. Large front porch on 100 x 150 lot.

Your Hosts: Ben and Virginia Eldredge #142-90

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400



**1:00-5:00 PM**



**1158 STARFIRE**  
JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!!—N.W. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, family room, air conditioning, built-in appliances, patio, garage with opener, and fenced backyard. Very well maintained.

**\$69,900**

HOSTS-Nelson Realty Staff #10

**REALTY 734-3930**

**1:00-5:00 PM**



CORNER of STARFIRE & NORTH COLLEGE  
**BRAND NEW!!!**  
JUST BUILT—Northwest 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, trimmed in oak with soft gray tones, fireplace, large storage area and double garage.

**\$67,000**

HOSTS-Nelson Realty Staff #15

**REALTY 734-3930**

**1:4:00 P.M.**



**849 HARMONY ROAD**

Price: **\$98,900**

TAKE A DRIVE IN THE COUNTRY! Come see this well maintained home with a total of 2,790 sq. ft. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room with wood stove, fireplace in living room, oversized garage and 16 x 20' storage building. 13-90

Your Host & Hostess: Dick & Carlynn Noh

**1:4:00 P.M.**



**1022 TROTT**

Price: **\$99,500**

A LOT C VALUE TO SEE! Well maintained ranch style home, partial brick, shake roof, 2 car garage plus a bonus of a 32 x 40' shop/garage. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, tastefully landscaped, playhouse and patio. Seeing is believing! 29-90

Your Hostess: Colleen Brown

**SUNDAY 1-5 PM**



**610 JEFFERSON**

IN EXCELLENT CONDITION Recently new: roof, storm windows, kitchen cabinets, trench doors to patio, all gas, 3 bedrooms. Energy efficient. ALL BRICK. \$45,000.

YOUR HOST: Robert Van Nest #11

**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
734-6500  
CALL TOLL FREE OUTSIDE MAGIC VALLEY 1-800-453-0830

**SUNDAY 2-4 PM**



**331 KNOTTINGHAM**

NICE 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath home on quiet street in good family area. Come by and take a look. Watch for open house signs. \$59,500.

YOUR HOSTESSES: Julie Mahler & Shirley Huck #16

**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
734-6500  
CALL TOLL FREE OUTSIDE MAGIC VALLEY 1-800-453-0830

**SUNDAY 1-4 PM**



**747 MEADOWS DR. #3**

SHARP CONDOMINIUM - GREAT LOCATION includes 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, fireplace, air conditioning and all appliances - including washer/dryer! Enjoy the luxuries of condo living at a price you can afford - ONLY \$32,900!

YOUR HOST: John Irwin #12

**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
734-6500  
CALL TOLL FREE OUTSIDE MAGIC VALLEY 1-800-453-0830

**SUNDAY 1-4 PM**



**967 CARRIAGE LANE**  
DIRECTIONS: Falls East 1-1/2 miles to Carriage Lane. Watch for signs.

FAMILY HOME WITH FLAIR... a truly unique home with extras such as putting green, hobby room, enclosed sun deck and triple car garage. Super energy efficient construction, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, and LOTS MORE! \$215,000.

YOUR HOSTS: BOB & BETTY VEEH #17

**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
734-6500  
CALL TOLL FREE OUTSIDE MAGIC VALLEY 1-800-453-0830

**2-5 P.M.**



**ALPINE REALTY**  
1525 Addison Ave. E.  
Twin Falls, ID • 734-3373

Directions: 1 1/2 Miles East of Blue Lakes Blvd. on Falls Line Road. Watch for open house signs.

EXECUTIVE HOME ON CANYON RIM NE of Twin Falls. 3200 sq ft of elegant living in this 4 Bdm 2 1/2 bath charmer, come and see the huge gourmet kitchen, 16x25 master suite, 2 lovely fireplaces, and many extras you would expect to find in a home of this quality. Stop by our open house today and enjoy a personal unshared tour.

Reduced to \$149,900.

Your Host: Robert Jenkins #31-89

**1:00 to 5:00 P.M.**



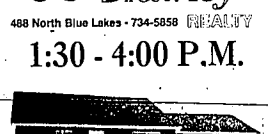
**1833 SAN LA RUE AVENUE**  
EXCELLENT LOCATION & MINT CONDITION!  
Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has eat-in country kitchen, brick fireplace in livingroom. Full basement has family laundry area. Home has a covered patio, garden area, fruit trees, newer roof, storm windows & low heat bills. \$63,900

**Doshier Realty**

1290 Addison Ave. E. #9  
734-2922

**J. Brawley**  
488 North Blue Lakes • 734-5858  
**REALTY**

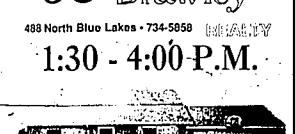
**1:30 - 4:00 P.M.**



**1140 MONACO**  
4 Bedrooms, 2 baths on large 1/2 lot. Quiet neighborhood. Fenced back yard. Only \$74,000.  
Your Hostess: Donna Rule #13

**J. Brawley**  
488 North Blue Lakes • 734-5858  
**REALTY**

**1:30 - 4:00 P.M.**



**1221 SUNBURST**  
1600 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, immaculate throughout!  
\$75,000.  
Your Hostess: Joan Brawley #18



Selected offers-Real estate

023-034

Homes For Sale
CLASSIFIED
YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKET

The Times-News
CLASSIFIEDS - 733-0626

023 Investments
BUYING... Roof Etc...
029 Homes For Sale
1 bedroom, 1 bath, spacious...

030-Homes For Sale
A QUIET HOME
at 1960 Shoup Ave. E.
1 1/2 b/drooms, wood-

030-Homes For Sale
COUNTRY
RAMBLER
Very close to Twin Falls-

030 Homes For Sale
JUST STARTING A
FAMILY?
We have the home for you...

030-Homes For Sale
Getting your home ready to
sell? Get help from the

030-Homes For Sale
Cute, 1 bedroom house with
cottage yard, close to the

030-Homes For Sale
MOTIVATED
SELLERS
Willing to sell lovely 4

030-Homes For Sale
LOTS OF ROOM FOR
overbarn, 1 1/2 acres, 5

032 Buhl/Filler Homes
BEST BUY
IN BUHL!
Mature shade trees and

Mountrain View Realty
734-1895
2 main 3 b/dm home, low...

GEM
STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

COLDWELL
BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

GEM
STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

REALTOR OWNED
Has just been totally re-

SPARKLE AND
SHINE!
Family home located in

WANTED
UNHEPPI
RENTERS
Build up equity, not rent

031 Out-of-Town Homes
New 3 bedroom, 2 bath

COLDWELL
BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

ACREAGE IN TWIN
FALLS
School District, 3 bed-

GEM
STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

GEM
STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

CENTURY 21
Twin Falls Realty
CALL 733-2121

OPEN
HOUSES
SUNDAY
1-4
919 GALLUP DRIVE

ALMOST NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath with family room. Custom

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
CALL TOLL FREE OUTSIDE MAGIC VALLEY 1-800-453-0830

034 Jerome Homes
Vacant, immediate possession...

033 Kimberly/
Hansen Homes
3 b/dm, 1 bath, family room...

ATTENTION!!
first time home buyers!

GEM
STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

ALPINE
REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext 100

GEM
STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

561 SILVER BEACH DRIVE
Big Little Ranches - Jerome

AMERICAN REAL
ESTATE & APPRAISAL
734-5650

FROM BLUE LAKES BLVD' N.
2.5 miles east on Falls Ave. E.

COLDWELL
BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

ALPINE
REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext 100

GEM
STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

ALPINE
REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext 100

COLDWELL
BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

ALPINE
REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext 100

FROM BLUE LAKES BLVD' N.
2.5 miles east on Falls Ave. E.

COLDWELL
BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

1636 TANTHREE
Custom Rambler in Sawtooth Area.

COLDWELL
BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

ALPINE
REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext 100

GEM
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1636 TANTHREE
Custom Rambler in Sawtooth Area.

COLDWELL
BANKER
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COLDWELL
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WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

ALPINE
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734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext 100

ALPINE
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BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

ALPINE
REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext 100

ROBERT JONES
REALETY
733-0404

GEM
STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

ALPINE
REALTY
734-3373
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1-800-345-4665 ext 100

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WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

ALPINE
REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext 100

Real estate-Merchandise-Farmers-Farmers' market 034-097

Home For Sale CLASSIFIED OUR REAL ESTATE MARKET

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

034 Jerome Homes 1500 lot home in Jerome...

038 Acreage & Lots Health terrace, 6 acres...

039 Business Property OUTSTANDING COMMERCIAL location with 271' frontage...

045 Mobile Homes 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double wide with or without furniture...

058 Office & Business Rental 1410 Flier Avenue East, rent modeled office, 3 private use...

067 Miscellaneous For Sale Hotpot washing machine, \$75; 1/2 & 3/4 hp water pumps...

071 YAMAHA Transport home stereo system with remote and cabinet...

094 Thrifty Ads 1989 Buick Cruise 165 cc Snowblower...

094 Thrifty Ads For sale: Quilt material, 10 boxes, \$2 a box...

035 Gooding/Wendell Homes 3 bedroom home, full basement, leasing shed, corals, and shop...

037 - Farms & Ranches 40 acres, Twin Falls; 33 acres, near Owyhee...

GEM STATE REALTY OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

050 Furnished Homes Caratoka's house for rent in Silver Bay area...

059 Condominium Rental Sun Valley Condo, Dollar Meadows, 3 bdrm, 2 bath...

068 Warehouse & Storage Rental 1000 square foot, overhead door, insulated...

076 Office Equipment FAX MACHINES - NEW! Most brands, most models...

081 Furniture & Carpets Dawn carpet, \$2.00/yr. King bed, 6 drawers...

085 Bicycles Pougnet, 10 speed bike, \$75.00. Raleigh mountain bike...

037 - Farms & Ranches 40 acres, Twin Falls; 33 acres, near Owyhee...

PIONEER REALTY LG luxury home, shop, on 10 acres...

GEM STATE REALTY OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

051 Unfurnished Homes 3 bdrm, stove, no refrigerator, listed for sale...

059 Condominium Rental Sun Valley Condo, Dollar Meadows, 3 bdrm, 2 bath...

068 Warehouse & Storage Rental 1000 square foot, overhead door, insulated...

076 Office Equipment FAX MACHINES - NEW! Most brands, most models...

081 Furniture & Carpets Dawn carpet, \$2.00/yr. King bed, 6 drawers...

085 Bicycles Pougnet, 10 speed bike, \$75.00. Raleigh mountain bike...

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 100

FARM HOME BUYERS 105 Sunset, Buhl, 290 Johnston, Castelfredo...

GEM STATE REALTY OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

052 Unfurnished Homes & Duplexes Getting your apartment ready to rent?

053 Wanted to Rent Apartment for home for summer...

067 Mobile Home Space For rent: Mobile home space for rent with garden spot...

079 Appliances New! Upright Hoover vacuum cleaner...

081 Furniture & Carpets Dawn carpet, \$2.00/yr. King bed, 6 drawers...

085 Bicycles Pougnet, 10 speed bike, \$75.00. Raleigh mountain bike...

GEM STATE REALTY OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

039 Business Property Lubo and wash including 10 tubs...

GEM STATE REALTY OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

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THE PARIS • Earl Faulker 124 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls, 83301 733-1506





THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: Playing five-card majors, I know the approved opening is one club when I hold three cards in each minor and no five-card suit. It is OK to open one diamond when the clubs weak (e.g. A-Q-J, 10-8-2).

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner overcalled at the one-level, with 17 HCP. I passed with eight and we missed game. Shouldn't he have made a takeout double?

ANSWER: A qualified "yes" is the answer. Although it would make little difference in most sequences, I suggest you reach agreement with partner.

ANSWER: In general, a takeout double promises shade (support for unbid suits) as well as high-card strength. Therefore, 17-HCP do not necessarily dictate a takeout double.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner deals and passes, and I open one spade in third chair. LHO passes and partner jumps to three-trump. Does this bid make any sense to you?

Dear Mr. Wolff: Please comment on this sequence. Is North's two-diamond bid a cue-bid or does it show a suit?

ANSWER: I know of no meaning assigned to this bid in any generally used system. My guess is that partner had overlooked an ace or two when he passed, and he felt that no forcing bid was appropriate.

ANSWER: It is difficult to visualize a North hand that qualifies for a mere one-heart reopening and, after North hears a non-forcing re-opening, is promoted to cue-bid strength. Surely, North has both spades and hearts, he would double one diamond. And if he has a good heart hand, he could make a strong invitational heart rebid. I vote for a natural interpretation, but I have my fingers crossed.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At a recent duplicate, dummy's cards were carelessly arranged and partially covered by a convention card. As a defender, was I authorized to tidy up?

Dear Mr. Wolff: Please comment on this sequence. Is North's two-diamond bid a cue-bid or does it show a suit?

ANSWER: No, a defender should never touch any card belonging to dummy. If you do, you invite questions about your ethics and partnership integrity. You can, however, certainly ask dummy to straighten things out.

ANSWER: I know of no meaning assigned to this bid in any generally used system. My guess is that partner had overlooked an ace or two when he passed, and he felt that no forcing bid was appropriate.

142 Import/Sports Cars

1986 Toyota Corolla GT5, twin cam 16, 100 hp, LSD, AC, power windows & sunroof, cruise, alloy wheels, buy! Call 733-3595.

154 Autos-Cadillac

1982 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, 2 door, loaded, 2 tone burgundy, immaculate, Call 733-0424 ask for Lee or 733-8666 after 6 pm.

158 Autos-Chevrolat

1977 Chevy Monza, 4 door, PS, PB, AC, power windows & locks, 350 V6, runs good, \$590. Call 543-6717.

162 Autos-Ford

1981 Fairmont, 6 cyl., PS, AC, sunroof, roll over detector, new tires, etc. cond. Call over after 5pm, & Sat. 733-8593.

166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln

1983 Lynx 2 door hatch-back, clean car, \$1,150. Call 326-4379 or 326-4380.

168 Autos-Oldsmobile

1989 Oldsmobile Cutlass, Corsica Sedan, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, electric windows and seats, AM/FM stereo. Was \$10,200, now \$8899 or best offer. Call 934-8110.

127 Motor Homes

1988 Lindy 22' motor home, built under \$400, like new with less than 9,000 miles, includes extended warranty, \$21,500. Call 543-8390.

135 Cycles & Supplies

1987 Kawasaki, 454 LTD, bought new in 1988, 4,000 miles, \$1500. Call 534-5279 or 733-8278.

139 Pick-Up Trucks

For Sale by sealed bid: 1-1977 Ford F-150 PU, Serial #P15H4Y89895, may be registered in Idaho.

128 Utility Trailers

2 tandem axle trailers. Call 736-8680.

136 Heavy Equipment

1979 W140 Case 2 yard loader, \$22,900. 1982 340 JD 2 yard loader, new tires, new paint, \$35,750.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

1962 Ford crew cab truck, with all body, 2 ton, 200 5th Ave. E. Jolimo.

132 Auto Parts

1972 trailer cargo, \$300. Call 733-2735.

137 Japanese Engines & Transmissions

Low mi., 6 mo. guarantee. Special 4x4 & Auto Trans. Delivery. 1-800-365-3742.

141 Vans

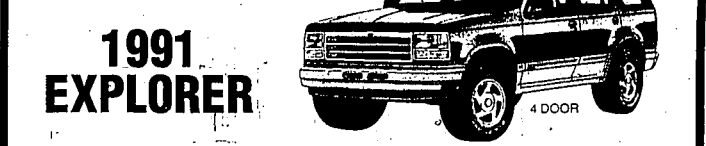
1972 GMC van, 2 buckets, 3rd bench, lift bed, 4 speed, runs good. \$1500. See at 200 5th Ave. E. Jolimo.

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW INTRODUCING THE 1991'S

WE'RE JUMPING THE GUN! COME SEE THE 1991 ESCORTS AND EXPLORERS... AND SEE FOR YOURSELF, QUALITY PEOPLE AND QUALITY PRODUCTS DO MAKE THE DIFFERENCE!



A NEW LINE OF CARS!



TO MAKE ROOM FOR THESE 1991'S NOW ARRIVING IN OUR SHOWROOM, WE ARE CLEARING OUT OUR BRONCO II'S AND 1990 ESCORTS! PRICES MAY NEVER BE LOWER! HURRY IN AND SAVE!



NOW \$137 PER MONTH ONLY. 24 MONTH LEASE, \$2000 DOWN, \$125/MO. RENT, \$4000 TITLE \$29 95/000 CASH TRAILER/DAC



TOTAL BEFORE DISCOUNTS NOW \$12,977. 2.9L EFI V6 engine • 5 speed • Manual locking hubs • Speed control • Tilt steering wheel • Tachometer • Luggage rack • 60/40 cloth split bench seat • AM/FM stereo cassette • Tachometer • A rainbow of colors • Semi-spoke wheels • MUCH MORE!

ALSO PRICED TO MOVE OUT... ALL WELL EQUIPPED WITH A/C, STEREO, AND MANY OTHER LUXURY FEATURES!

Table with 4 columns: Model, Was, Now, and features. Includes 1990 Bronco II, 1990 Escort, 1990 Bronco II, and 1990 Escort.

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

ASK ABOUT \$500 FIRST-TIME BUYERS BONUS AND GUARANTEED FINANCING. Roy Raymond Ford/BMW logo and address: 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

# BUYERS MARKET

## AT THE MOUNTAIN LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE

**1989 DODGE COLT E** OVER 5 TO CHOOSE FROM!

**\$115<sup>mo</sup>\* \$5988**




Stock #C189

\*Sale price \$5,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.03% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$8,738.40. No Balloon payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

Due to a factory computer error, we received double allocations - twice the vehicles we ordered. **WE'RE OVERSTOCKED & RUNNING OUT OF ROOM!!**

**1990 DODGE OMNI**

**\$116<sup>mo</sup>\* \$5988**




Stock #OD59

\*Sale price \$5,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.14% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$8,737.72. No Balloon payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

So there's never been a better time to buy that new or used vehicle than right now! **WE NEED TO MOVE THEM SO YOU SAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS!**

**NEW 1990 DODGE DAYTONA**

**\$169<sup>mo</sup>\* \$8788**




Stock #D04

\*Sale price \$8,788, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.51% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$8,738.40. No Balloon payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

**NEW 1990 PLYMOUTH LASER**

**\$219<sup>mo</sup>\* \$11,288**



Stock #PL18

\*Sale price \$11,288, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.04% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$16,450.40. No Balloon payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

**OVER 20 TO CHOOSE FROM!**



**NEW 1990 CHRYSLER LEBARON 4-DOOR SEDANS**

Newest entry in the luxury market.

ALL THE RIGHT EQUIPMENT! **Now \$14,430**

Retail Market Value \$17,930  
Latham Discount -\$2,500  
Factory Rebate -\$1,000

**OVER 8 MILLION DOLLARS IN INVENTORY.**

# \$49 DOWN


ON APPROVED CREDIT

BEEN TURNED DOWN BY ANOTHER DEALER?

**NO CREDIT? - Come See Us!**

**NEW 1988 CHRYSLER LEBARON**

**\$239<sup>mo</sup>\* \$12,288**




Stock #B26

\*Sale price \$12,288, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.14% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$17,950.40. No Balloon payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

**VANS & PICKUPS**

**NEW 1990 DODGE DAKOTA**

**\$189<sup>mo</sup>\* \$9488**




Stock #TD328

\*Sale price \$9,488, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.21% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$14,225.40. No Balloon payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

<p><b>1985 CHEVROLET CAVALIER</b> Stock #803</p> <p>Was \$3995 <b>\$1988</b> NOW ONLY</p>	<p><b>1982 BUICK LESABRE</b> Stock #839</p> <p>Was \$3995 <b>\$1988</b> NOW ONLY</p>	<p><b>1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT</b> Stock #878</p> <p>Was \$2995 <b>\$1488</b> NOW ONLY</p>
<p><b>1979 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE</b> Stock #798</p> <p>Was \$3995 <b>\$1488</b> NOW ONLY</p>	<p><b>1983 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE</b> Stock #888</p> <p>Was \$5995 <b>\$3988</b> NOW ONLY</p>	<p><b>1984 FORD TEMPO</b> Stock #889</p> <p>Was \$3988 <b>\$1288</b> NOW ONLY</p>
<p><b>1989 DODGE 283-Z</b> Stock #740</p> <p>Was \$4995 <b>\$1988</b> NOW ONLY</p>	<p><b>1985 MERCURY MARQUIS</b> Stock #858</p> <p>Was \$5995 <b>\$3488</b> NOW ONLY</p>	<p><b>1982 DODGE 400</b> Stock #501</p> <p>Was \$4995 <b>\$1988</b> NOW ONLY</p>

**NEW 1990 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER**


**\$239<sup>mo</sup>\* \$12,288**



\*Sale price \$12,288, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.95% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$17,890.40. No Balloon payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

**NEW 1990 DODGE 3/4 TON 4X4**

**\$255<sup>mo</sup>\* \$12,988**




Stock #T397

\*Sale price \$12,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.60% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$19,177.40. No Balloon payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

**NEW 1990 DODGE 1/2 TON**

**\$209<sup>mo</sup>\* \$10,688**



\*Sale price \$10,688, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.54% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$15,750.40. No Balloon payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

**10% FINANCING ON SELECTED MODELS**

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