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Rescue workers gather above a sunken airplane after it crashed into the Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir resulting in the death of Lane Parrish Monday

## Plane crashes into Salmon Falls Reservoir; Ketchum man drowns

By ANITA DENNIS  
Times-News writer

ROGERSON — A Ketchum man drowned Monday morning when the light airplane in which he was a passenger clipped his parents' tent and flipped into Salmon Falls Reservoir.

Lane Parrish, 33, drowned 15 to 20 minutes after the 1950 Piper Super Cub struck the water, Twin Falls County Deputy Coroner Scott Rainigh said. The crash occurred at 8:45 a.m., he said.

The pilot and owner of the plane, Michael Brunetto, 50, also of Ketchum, was only slightly injured and refused to be taken to a hospital, County Sheriff Jim Munn said.

At 8 a.m., Brunetto and Parrish took off from Mary's River Ranch north of Deeth, Nev., where they were on business, Munn said. They were heading home and flew low over Sandy Beach, on the east side of the reservoir, where Parrish's parents were camping, Munn said.

Brunetto and Parrish were flying low, "showing off to mom" and waving, Rainigh said. They did not intend to land, he said.

On their second pass over Leon and Christella Parrish's tent, which was located at the water's edge, the plane clipped the top of the tent. Its left wing struck the windshield of their pick-up

truck, which was parked next to the tent, Munn said.

The plane flipped and landed in the 10-foot deep, 54-degree water, Munn said. Brunetto got out quickly, but the plane sank before Parrish could get free, he said.

The pilot and Leon and Christella Parrish made several attempts to free him from the plane before it sank, Munn said.

But Lane Parrish's snagged overalls pinned him under water, Munn said.

Another camper, Rod McKay of Minidoka County, said he heard a "crash or something bang" outside of his trailer at about 8:45 a.m. He went outside and he saw the plane hit the water, he said.

As Parrish's parents tried to rescue their son, McKay summoned help.

Wind may have been a factor in the crash, Munn said. The pilot reported to the sheriff that the wind caused the right wing to rise and the left wing to drop and hit the pick-up.

The Elko County Sheriff's Office arrived first on the scene, followed by Jaskport fire and ambulance crews; the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, Twin Falls ambulance, Twin Falls and Buhl Search and Rescue teams and

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Elko County Sheriff's Deputy Brian Bate comforts Leon Parrish

## 'No new taxes' pledge a victim of budget talks

WASHINGTON — The White House' pledge to President Bush to pledge against new taxes and said Monday that talks to strike a budget deal with Congress will have "no preconditions."

Although Bush's position on taxes "is well known," he wants "an open debate that is unfettered with conclusions about positions taken in the past," said his press secretary, Martin Fitzwater.

Republicans involved in talks on Capitol Hill praised the White House's acknowledgement that all ways of reducing the deficit would be negotiable.

"That's the only way he can do the job," said Rep. Bill Frenzel of Minnesota, ranking Republican on the House Budget Committee.

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"There isn't any president who hasn't tried to make good on his promises. There's no president who hasn't lived through times that change, and maybe outdate some promises," he said.

But Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, senior Republican on the Senate Budget Committee, predicted it would be tough to pass a budget that includes tax increases.

"It would be hard to get anybody to agree to that, not just Republicans," Domenici said. "The question is overall, how strong is the package in deficit reduction ... so trades are worth it."

Fitzwater said Bush intends to follow up his Sunday night session

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## Stinger missile deal stings drug cartel

TAMPA, Fla. — Two Colombians who claim links to the Medellín drug cartel were in custody Monday, accused of trying to buy Stinger missiles to use against aircraft carrying Colombian officials, the FBI said.

The two men agreed to hand over \$1 million in cocaine profits as a down payment for 120 Stingers and 50 automatic rifles, plus a plane to transport the weapons to Colombia, FBI Agent Charles A. Saleme testified at a court hearing.

The suspects, claiming to work for reputed cartel kingpin Pablo Escobar, said bribed officials would help them smuggle the weapons for attacks on the anti-drug Colombian government.

The suspects told undercover agents they would pay \$5 million from the planned sale of 400 to 600 kilos of cocaine for the plane and

the weapons, and \$1 million to the people who would steal the weapons, Saleme told a federal magistrate.

FBI officials said a Stinger sells for about \$14,000 on the legitimate arms market. The shoulder-fired missile uses an infrared homing device to aim itself at the heat generated by an aircraft's engine. It has proven highly effective against low-flying aircraft.

The 4-foot-long, 35-pound missiles were to be used against Colombian government aircraft, according to Allen McCreight, FBI chief in Tampa.

But he said investigators weren't aware of specific plots by drug traffickers to assassinate Colombian President Virgilio Barco Vargas, who has waged war on drug smugglers, or his cabinet.

"Our investigation is continuing, but at this point we have not established

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## 2nd Alzheimer's gene found; may aid therapy

NEW YORK — A study has found evidence for the approximate location of a second defective gene that helps cause Alzheimer's disease, a possible step toward developing a therapy, a researcher said Monday.

The gene appears linked to a form of the disease that runs in families and strikes at average age of 69, said Dr. Allen D. Roses of the Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C.

He said that gene, once more closely resembles the kind of Alzheimer's

"that everybody's worried about" than does the younger age associated with a genetic defect located earlier.

Alzheimer's disease is a progressive, degenerative disorder that attacks the brain and impairs memory, thinking and behavior. An estimated 4.4 million Americans are affected, most of them older than age 65, according to the Alzheimer's Association. No cause or cure is known.

Roses reported the study last week at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Neurology.

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## Losing pounds tough, diet firm executives say

WASHINGTON — Weight loss company executives said Monday that dieters with a lot to lose should expect a long ordeal despite ads promoting quick results.

"The claim to lose weight quickly can be a very appealing claim," said Peter Berger, president of Weight Watchers Inc. "But there are recognized speed limits of one to two pounds a week."

However, Berger defended a Weight Watchers ad that says dieters can lose three to five pounds the first week.

"Week one is an unusual week. Most people lose a lot of weight, mostly a liquid loss," Berger said, indicating that advertising is supposed to encourage.

"We believe in slow and steady, but too slow can be discouraging," he said.

Berger appeared at a House Small Business subcommittee hearing with representatives of Jenny Craig International, the Diet Center, Physicians' Weight Loss Centers, Nutri-System, Optifast, Medifast and other weight loss groups or insurers.

The session was one of a series subcommittee

chairman Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., has held on diet programs, which each year generate about \$33 billion in revenues but are governed by few federal regulations.

"It's high time some standards were put in place to do something about the rampantly misleading advertising in the field," Wyden said.

The witnesses said weight loss was best achieved by eating nutritional food in moderation and doing simple exercising.

Representatives of liquid diet programs said they can show obese people, those with more than

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## TV offer for Twin Falls schools has a commercial catch

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Tennessee company wants to give about 150 television sets to the Twin Falls School District.

The high-student-teacher-ratio, which sneaker and candy commercials at school.

Whittle Communications of Knoxville, Tenn., is offering about \$150,000 worth of satellite dishes, television sets, VCRs, cable connections and a daily 12-minute broadcast on "Channel One," geared towards teen-agers. In return, it wants the chance to show two minutes of commercials a day, said Ken Olson, assistant superintendent of the Twin Falls School District.

"In essence what they are paying for is the hardware by showing commercials," Olson said Monday.

Whittle Communications will make the same offer to about 5,000 school districts throughout the country in 1990, he said.

Olson will show the Twin Falls School Board a sample 12-minute program at 7 p.m. tonight during its regular meeting in the district office, 201 Main Ave. W.

If the district accepts the offer, children will be shown the programs daily, during their home room periods at Twin Falls High School and Stuart and O'Leary junior high schools. The programs include in-depth features and newscasts in which teen-agers are interviewed about national events. Supplemental educational programs are broadcast throughout the week, Olson said.

"Channel One's" advertisers already include Nike, Gatorade, Gillette, Frito-Lay, Mars candy and Columbia Pictures, along with nonprofit groups such as the Red Cross and the Partnership for a Drug-Free America.

Ads for alcohol, tobacco, political candidates, feminine-hygiene products and contraceptives are not allowed on "Channel One."

"There are some pros and cons and we are aware of that," Olson said. "Some people would view this as providing a captive audience for commercials."

But Olson said the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages.

Children are already barraged by commercials, but the opportunity for this type of equipment in the district is unique, he said.

He points to a study of Gooding, Jerome, Twin Falls and Lincoln counties, which found that only 4 percent of children from 12 to 17 years old watch major TV newscasts.

"Channel One" will not only offer a newscast, the student can follow, but it will enable the district to use an increasing storehouse of video programs, Olson said. The students could hold live student body campaign elections over the system and the

administration could make live daily announcements, he said.

"It allows us to do other kinds of activities," he said.

He said the district administration and the district's Parent Teacher Association presidents have endorsed "Channel One."

The Coeur d'Alene School District has had the system for a month and district officials are pleased with the program, Olson said.

If Twin Falls School District accepts the offer, it must show the programs on 92 percent of school days for three years.

After that, the district could enter another three-year contract or break its agreement, at which time Whittle Communications would take the equipment back.

# Floods empty hundreds of homes

By The Associated Press

More than 300 homes were evacuated by Monday because of a slowly rising river in central Arkansas, and a Texas river on a record rampage claimed scores of homes as it spread out to a miles wide.

A reservoir on the Texas-Oklahoma line hit a record of more than 27 feet above normal after flooding more than 80 homes and began falling Monday — but only at a rate of about 6 inches a day.

Thirteen deaths have been blamed on the weather during the past two weeks, one in Oklahoma and the rest in Texas.

Texans living in rural areas south of Dallas were fleeing flooded homes as the Trinity River — swollen from the worst northern Texas flooding in more than 80 years — rolled slowly southward through homes, fields and pastures toward the Gulf of Mexico.

Near Palestine, about 90 miles southeast of Dallas, Red Cross officials said about 50 homes had been destroyed or sustained major dam-

age Sunday in the lakeside community of Long Lake.

"We can't tell exactly how many residences are affected yet, because we can't count underwater," said Bill Waters, manager of a Red Cross shelter set up in a campground about 100 feet from the river.

He said the victims "saved practically nothing. The water came up too quickly."

Waters said that although the Trinity had widened to about two miles at Long Lake, many residents were reluctant to leave.

"These people are pretty stubborn, as all Texans are. They think they can stick it out, but they really can't do it," he said.

In spite of the amount of water at Long Lake, Anderson County sheriff's dispatcher Troy Freeman said he'd been told the river wouldn't crest there until Friday.

Waters said "90 miles back up river, water still had not fully drained out of a Dallas neighborhood. Monday was the fifth day residents of the Rochester Park neighborhood were out of their homes. More than 400 people were evacuated late last week before the water rose above rooftops.

In Trinidad, about 60 miles southeast of Dallas, at least 150 people had been evacuated and main roads reported closed.

In central Arkansas, relief workers stayed busy around the clock shoring up levees, sandbagging and helping residents rescue valued items from homes likely to be inundated by the Arkansas River.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton added two more counties to last week's disaster declaration Monday, bringing the total to 29 counties.

An estimated 325 homes were evacuated in six counties, said state Office-of-Emergency-Services spokesman Gary Talley.

The river was expected to crest 5 feet above flood stage Tuesday at Little Rock. Downstream in the town of Pine Bluff, water was up to 3 1/2 feet deep in homes in some toweling areas, officials said.

Officials said the flooding along the Arkansas River was the worst since a 1927 rampage that prompted construction of many of the levees along the river.

## Briefly

### Strikers scoff at Greyhound's claims

DALLAS (AP) — Greyhound Lines' chairman said Monday the 2-month-old strike by bus drivers was "irrelevant" and effectively over, but strikers scoffed at the claim, and one compared it to Neolite's declaring victory at Waterloo.

"The strike is in effect concluded from the point of view of day-to-day operations," Greyhound Lines Inc. Chairman Fred G. Currey told reporters. He declared "a new day in the life-of-the-new Greyhound."

Some union officials claimed Currey's statement was a publicity stunt to scare striking drivers back to work at the union's only intercity bus company, "It's a common ploy to try to scare a few more strikers into scabbing by announcing that there's no hope," said AFL-CIO spokesman Rex Hardesty.

The company's latest contract offer had included the elimination of 4,500 union jobs, a change from per-mile wage rates to hourly wage rates, plus a four-year freeze on pay and an end to the proposal made Saturday, an "insult" and officials refused to present it to membership. No further talks were scheduled.

### Germany Moscow has not yet accepted the Western allies' insistence that a reunited Germany be a member of NATO.

Asked after his 30-minute White House meeting if the Soviet Union has reconciled itself to the idea, he replied, "As far as I know, not yet."

Wormley said the alliance has a lot of work to do in defining more clearly its political and military roles amid the revolutionary changes that have redrawn the European political landscape.

### Fellow church, John Paul advises

CHALCO, Mexico (AP) — Pope John Paul II, preaching on a muddy field in one of Mexico's most impoverished cities, urged the poor to follow the Roman Catholic Church and reject political leaders who deny God.

"Throughout history there have been many 'pastors' — leaders, dictators, chiefs, ideologues and creators of opinions or currents of thought — who have tried to 'shepherd' or guide the people toward artificial paradises," John Paul said in his homily to a joyous, flag-waving throng of 200,000 people.

"But the only true shepherd, said the pontiff, is one like Jesus Christ, who 'is ready to give his life for his sheep.' All others, one after another, 'showed themselves to be false shepherds.'

The Polish-born pope alluded to the reforms that have swept Eastern Europe, saying the church had defended human rights crushed by "political systems with an inhuman face."

On the second day of his second visit to Mexico, John Paul urged unity among the country's 200 million Catholics, 200 miles east of Mexico City, where Roman Catholic missionaries first landed in the 16th century.

### NATO chief rejects neutral Germany

WASHINGTON (AP) — NATO's secretary-general rejected Soviet calls for German neutrality on Monday, saying a newly unified Germany must not only stay in the Western alliance but remain a base for its nuclear weapons.

"Our goal is clear — we don't want a de-nuclearized Germany," Manfred Womer, NATO spokesman, told reporters Monday.

Wormley also conferred with President Bush before leaving for a NATO meeting in Canada, said it appears that despite weekend talks over the future

### Crash

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Intermountain Dive Team of Twin Falls.

The divers pulled Parish from the reservoir at 11:40 a.m., Rainish said.

Coroner Cal Edwards said people who have drowned in cold water have been revived as long as a half-hour or later.

The plane remained submerged in the reservoir Monday night, as the sheriff's office waited for the National Transportation Safety Board to come to town, Munn said.

## Stinger

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lished that the purpose of the purchase of the missiles will be used against any officials and specifically the president of Colombia," McCreight said.

Violence linked to Colombia's drug lords has claimed the lives of three presidential candidates in that South American country in the past year.

An undercover drug investigation in Polk County in west-central Florida eventually led to the federal "sting" in the weapons deal.

"I think this shows a correlation between narcotics and terrorism," said Polk Sheriff Lawrence Crow.

"This time, instead of Stingers, the cartel was stung," said Bonnie Tischer, head of the U.S. Customs Service in Tampa.

Authorities arrested Alfredo Antonio Ramos-Tinoco, 47, at a Tampa hotel bar, and Luis Fernando Arellano-Giraldo, 28, near Miami International Airport.

Both were charged with conspiracy to receive stolen property and export arms illegally.

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with the four top congressional leaders with further meetings with lawmakers this week to discuss how to "break the logjam" that has persisted nearly a decade.

He will talk strategy on Tuesday with House and Senate Republican leaders and hopes to hold another bipartisan session later in the week, Fitzwater said.

Sixteen leading House and Senate Democrats met for an hour in the Capitol and agreed to meet with lawmakers to consult with rank-and-file lawmakers Tuesday.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said the leaders discussed who would be involved in talks with the administration and when the discussions would start.

## Gene

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The new work "sort of shines a flashlight on a new area" for researchers to pursue, Koses said.

# Today's weather

## Chilly but clear day won't warm up much

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coalinga.

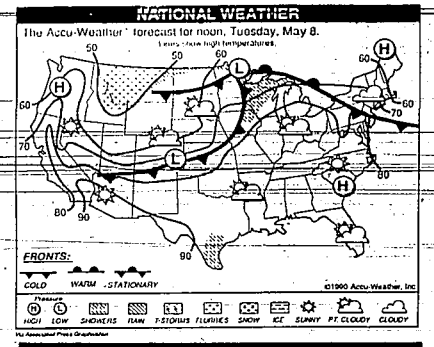
Frost warning this morning. Today, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-50s to West winds 15 mph. Tonight and Wednesday, fair. Lows in the upper 20s to areas of frost. Highs near 60.

North and Wood River Valley: Today, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs near 50. Tonight and Wednesday, fair. Lows near 20. Highs in the mid-50s.

Bathand-forecast-Southern Idaho: Dry Thursday through Saturday. Highs mostly in the 60s east to 70s west. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today and Wednesday, sunny days and clear and cold at night. Highs today in the mid 50s and Wednesday near 60. Lows in the upper 20s and lower 30s with a few colder spots. Daytime winds normally 10-20 mph.

Nevada — Partly cloudy northeast and sunny elsewhere today. Continued cool. Fair tonight. Sunny and a little warmer Wednesday. Highs today from the 50s east to 60s west and Wednesday low 60s east to near 70 west. Overnight lows from the mid-20s north and east to lower 30s west.



The National Weather Service says high pressure centered off the northwest coast and moderate westerly winds at higher elevations combined to give most of Idaho another windy day Monday.

The cold trough of low pressure shifted centered over southern Alberta was gradually warming and weakening as it moved east. But it continued to influence Idaho's weather with its cool air and instability.

Showers were confined to the north, closer to the low center.

The northerly air flow will hold through the rest of the week with a weak low pressure trough continuing over Idaho. Temperatures will slowly warm, but the chance of showers will continue especially over the mountains.

Overnight readings were cool with 30s common in the lower valleys and even some areas of frost. The low was 20 at Stanley. Frost was expected again Monday night for most areas.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 418 particles per cubic meter of air.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 62 degrees at Hagerman.

Sites reported the coldest at 20 degrees — Elbowhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 102 degrees at Blythe and El Centro, Calif. The lowest was 22 at Truckee, Calif.

### National

City	High	Low	Wind
Abuquerque	78	51	W 15
Albany	78	49	W 15
Albuquerque	78	51	W 15
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Thursday	44	24	W 15
Friday	42	22	W 15
Saturday	40	20	W 15
Sunday	38	18	W 15

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Briefly

Fannin to head ISU business school

POCATELLO (AP) — William R. Fannin, acting dean of the Idaho State University College of Business, has been named dean of the college subject to approval by the state Board of Education. "It is a great challenge. We have a good faculty, and I look forward to continuing to work with them," Fannin said. The college faculty passed a resolution asking Fannin to be named to the post on a permanent basis, said Michael Gallagher, ISU vice president for academic affairs. Fannin is an associate professor and has been at ISU since 1988. He has supervised the master's program, the Center for Research and Services and coordinated the college's faculty recruiting and development efforts.

Worker exposed to radiation at INEL

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Health physicists are searching for better ways to monitor radioactivity at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's Advanced Test Reactor after a worker there was exposed to low amounts of radiation. INEL spokesman Brad Bugger said the March 14 incident, disclosed last week when the Energy Department released daily reports to Secretary James Watkins from its sites around the nation, occurred after health physicists failed to fully record radioactivity in the work area.

Andrus appoints 4 to state panels

BOISE (AP) — Two innkeepers have been appointed to the Idaho Travel Council and two members of the State Plumbing Board will serve another term, Gov. Cecil Andrus has announced. New members of the Travel Council are Phil Murelaga of Boise and David J. Peterson of Pocatello. Murelaga is owner of the Stachouse Inn, Safari Inn and University Inn in Boise, and the Littlefree Inn in Idaho Falls. He replaces J. William Saylor of Moscow, who was ineligible for reappointment after serving two terms. Susie Barnett-Bushong of Driggs was reappointed to the advisory panel.

State sues investment promoters

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho promoters of a multiple corporation investment scheme have been sued by the state Finance Department. The lawsuit alleges securities violations by Solveig Amador and A. Gove Blackwell of Boise, as well as Idaho corporations, Apple Home Health Services, Inc. and Executive Performance, Inc. Annie's Health Services, Inc. forfeited its corporate charter last December.

Latex additive entering Boise River

BOISE (AP) — Environmental officials say 40 gallons of a latex additive, used to paint white stripes on streets and parking lots, is being flushed slowly into the main Boise River channel after pouring from a storm drain into a slough Saturday. The milky blue substance, seen flowing from a drain east of Broadway Avenue mid afternoon, had spilled earlier from a pickup and then washed from the street into the drain. Officials said it is not highly toxic.

Deputies seek man who fired shots

POST-FALLS (AP) — Kootenai County Sheriff's officials say they are looking for a man who fired five rounds from a small handgun through the window of a Post Falls home Sunday. Officials said deputies are seeking a single, white male driving a red pickup truck with metal side racks.

Craig, Jones split over the Clean Air Act

By The Associated Press  
The two Republican candidates for the U.S. Senate went in opposite directions Monday on whether to support the Clean Air Act. Attorney General Jim Jones said he felt the measure had more good than bad in it, and he would support it. A spokesman for Rep. Larry Craig said as the measure moves forward, Craig would vote against it. "Opponents say it's too costly," Jones told a Boise news conference. "It is too costly not to pass it. Overall, it is a good bill. There are portions I could take issue with, but it would serve the public interest." Idaho's Republican senators, James McClure and Steve Symms, both voted against the legislation and Jones acknowledged that if elected to the Senate to succeed McClure, he could find himself voting against his fellow Republican senator, Symms. "We would be at odds on that issue," said Jones. "There are some portions that I agree with and some-

that I disagree with but on the whole, it has more good than bad." Craig returned to Washington, but campaign press secretary Jeff Malmen said as the Senate-passed Clean Air Act now stands, Craig would vote against it because it sets unrealistic and costly compliance standards for Idaho. "Craig has not taken a stand on any House legislation. "The fact is, the legislation and report on the bill have yet to be filed. It is erroneous for Jim Jones or anyone to say they would vote for something without knowing what it is," he said. "Larry Craig supports clean air," Malmen said. "Craig and Jones are running for the Republican nomination in the primary two weeks from now to succeed McClure. On the Democratic side, David Steed of Idaho Falls is running against Ron Twiliger of Boise. Steed held a Statchouse news conference Monday to continue his claims that Twiliger engaged in

financial impropriety in his handling of \$3 million in Small Business Administration loans to Twiliger's First Idaho Venture Capital Corp. When Steed first raised the charges last week, Twiliger disputed them. Steed said he was "an unknown" when he started the campaign, moved to a "long shot," became a "dark horse" and now must be considered a "contender" against Twiliger. Dick Rush, former state Agriculture director, who seeks the Democratic congressional nomination in Idaho's 1st District, filed a campaign finance report through May 7, showing he raised \$25,369, including his \$10,000 loan to the campaign. Both of the other 1st District Democrats, Larry LaRocco of Boise and Jeanne Givens of Coeur d'Alene, have raised more money, but Rush was the last to enter the race. He showed contributions of \$9,433 in April, spending of \$15,123, unpaid bills of \$6,969 and a cash balance of \$11,199.

LaRocco proposed changing the federal Payment in Lieu of Taxes program to provide more financial stability to Idaho schools and road districts. "What Idaho schools and counties need is a stable tax base they can count on," said LaRocco. "The present system of PILT payments holds them hostage to the roller coaster of the economy." Idaho counties get federal payments, based on federal land in each county, in lieu-of-property taxes. It's based on revenue generated by the federal land. LaRocco proposed eliminating payments based on revenue generated from federal lands and replacing them with higher per-acre payments. "By removing the uncertainty of timber revenues from the PILT process, LaRocco said, "schools and counties could count on a solid base of funds and not be held captive to boom and bust economic swings."

Cities, others fight phone office closures

POCATELLO (AP) — The level of opposition against US West Communications' proposed closure of several Idaho customer service centers is on the rise, with company employees and the elderly chipping in. The latest round of objections came as city officials and consumers readied themselves for this Thursday's hearing before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission on US West's planned reorganization, including closure of Pocatello and Boise offices. In exchange, customers would bring payments to alternative businesses, such as department stores. They would also have a toll-free telephone number to contact a Boise representative about any problems. "Customer service is not what was 20 years

ago and I'm convinced it will continue to decline as regionalization continues," said 20-year employee Barbara Collard of Blackfoot in testimony filed this week. Ms. Collard's job is among those scheduled to be eliminated if US West is allowed to restructure its residential customer services. Rather than accept a company-offered transfer to another US West facility, she is choosing to quit. Jennifer Hamilton, a Highland High School student, is urging people to attend the hearing to protest the pending closure. "We need help to stop the closure of another Pocatello business," Ms. Hamilton said in Thursday testimony before the City Council. The PUC has ordered the company not to

close the two offices while the case is pending. Last September, company officials announced they planned to consolidate operations in five states and would close 13 centers. US West's strategy is based on a market center in Boise for sales and service calls in Idaho and Montana. "Customers already are complaining that when they call service numbers they are put on hold for long periods and the lines are often busy," Ms. Collard said. "Elderly and handicapped customers also are reluctant to go to shopping malls to pay their bills," said Sister Anthony-Marie Greving, director of the Southeast Idaho Area Agency on Aging. It conducted a survey of 100 elderly people about the planned closure.

Potato farmers watch indicators to gauge prices

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Idaho farmers are watching a number of indicators to determine how much income their potatoes will yield this year. Acreage estimations will be only that until the official fall production figures are released July 12, but speculation abounds just the same. Tony Cooper of the Federal State Market News Service, told University of Idaho informational

session in Blackfoot last week that prices, although down in some categories, are still much higher than those for the 1988 growing season. Shipments of fresh tubers from the state are about 2 million hundredweight behind this time last year, Cooper said. In contrast, Colorado has set shipment records every month this year, filling most of the orders Idaho has not. On the processing side of the industry, the figures are much

stronger. The state has used almost 5 million cwt. more for processing than last year. Many arctic are winding down shipment of fall potatoes as spring spuds begin moving into the market. Cooper offered a figure of 23.5 million cwt. for Idaho's spring shipments. He said analysis of several factors can give growers and fieldmen an idea of what those acreages will be. Seed potato shipments to this

point have totaled 8.9 million cwt. more than last year, or about a 17 percent increase. Cooper said seed shipments from Montana are about 26 percent ahead of this point last year, enough to plant an additional 17,500 acres. "Saying the information was not his own, Cooper said it appears production in most of the Midwest and Canada will be increased, in some areas by as much as 10 percent.

Bannock man surrenders to authorities

POCATELLO (AP) — A Bannock County man who surrendered to authorities Monday morning after barricading himself in his parents' home is in jail and will undergo a mental evaluation, Sheriff Bill Lynn said. Robert Nolan Bateman, 31, gave up at about 3 a.m. after he refused to leave the home hours earlier and later fired one shotgun blast. No one was injured. Bateman was charged with aggravated assault and unlawful entry. Some 18 officers, including SWAT team members from Bannock County and the Pocatello Police Department, were on the scene through the night. A county deputy responded to a disturbance call Sunday afternoon, and escorted Bateman from the residence, telling him he was not to return. Bateman, who apparently was drinking, arrived back at the residence around 8:30 p.m. The family locked the doors and called authorities. Officers later led them out of the home and Bateman barricaded himself in an upstairs room.

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### Jones homegrown, like potatoes

Your best pancakes don't need smothered by syrup, and your best candidates don't need smothered by syrupy political ads of odious repetition that say little for the candidate, but much for Madison Avenue.

Our Washington representatives have been insensitive on key issues concerning special interests: the Alaskan tube job given poorly designed Exxon tankers; six million dolphins slaughtered by tuna interests bearing our flag ... and our shame; and Savings & Loan debacle that puts each taxpayer \$1,000 in debt, and a plethora of other incidents.

So then Larry Craig's PAC money campaign is the difference between himself, a good manager and capable politician, and Jim Jones. Craig might fare better by donating excess political donations to charities, there-in putting his money apart from where his mouth should be ... talking issues instead of couthy euphemisms.

A simple equation is involved, after all: If I owe a guy 10 bucks and he asks a favor, I feel obligated. We all feel that way, whether we act on it or not. It's human nature, and those PAC donations carry that onus of doubt, even with an honest fellow such as Larry Craig.

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NOEL T. KREFT  
Twin Falls

### Anderson's integrity needed

I want to encourage all my friends and acquaintances in Twin Falls to vote for Wendell Anderson in the upcoming primary election for House Seat 23A.

I honestly feel that Wendale has the integrity and high ethical standards that we need in the State Legislature.

Please consider Mrs. Anderson for House Seat 23A.  
TOM TAPPEN  
Buhl

### Dream takes help, support

An environmental nightmare of 2,000 new jobs, what is your preference? I believe that treating garbage and dairy wastes can be a \$10 million-a-year business to southern Idaho.

How? A bio-digester fed by dairy wastes mixed with biodegradable municipal wastes could produce and capture gases now being freed to our atmosphere. This would benefit tens of thousands of homes in the form of power, and a clean environment.

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fertilizer known to this area. Water retention ability and increased crop production will increase and water usage and water waste will decrease.

2. The wasted water can produce spirulina, which is a multi-million dollar industry of its own in health foods.

3. A 600-acre aquaculture greenhouse can produce vegetables of all sorts and warm water vegetation. Plankton and algae are removed from the water. It becomes a food source for fish and poultry and other livestock.

Water then passes through raceways producing shrimp, bass and other aquatic food sources. Potato processing plants and cheese plants can be an important asset to this project and will benefit from the steam and production.

We have a dream, but it will take your help and support to make this a reality. We need your special talents in the regions of research and grant writings.

Jump on the bandwagon if you're willing to take part of your time to improve our community and provide a clean work place for future generations. Let us keep our children in this valley with high-tech jobs with good pay opportunity.  
ROBERT G. JACKSON  
Jerome

### Jesus had no quarrel with Pilate

Whoever wrote the script for the movie "The Day Christ Died" must have had a guilty conscience, for he tried to put most of the blame for the crucifixion of Jesus on Pilate and his government, and those who did not believe in the Hebrew God.

According to the Bible, Jesus had no quarrel with Pilate, or the Sadducees who also did not believe in the resurrection of the dead.

Jesus' quarrel was with the religious people called the Pharisees, who were waiting for miracles and the dead to be resurrected. They were the ones who wanted Jesus put to death, claiming he was misleading the people.

For these Pharisees did not like the kind of resurrection Jesus was hindering them from being blind and dead while they were still walking around.

The movie tried to make sinners out of the wrong people, for there is no greater sin than misleading people with things that are not true. Jesus realized this when he told Pilate, "He that delivered me unto thee hath the greater sin." Searching for truth in a book of fables is like trying to find a needle in a haystack, even so it is not impossible.

Too many lives have been destroyed with false prophecies. Jesus put it quite well when he said, "Fools, to believe all that the prophets have spoken," and then again when he told his disciples, "When he the Spirit of Truth, is come, he will guide you into all Truth."

Two thousand years of truth should be enough to put the Devil and his angels out of business of running and dividing all the reli-

gions in the world. It's high time they were put where they belong.  
WILLIAM HAFNER  
Twin Falls

### 'Moderate' really means liberal

In a recent editorial, *The Times-News* endorsed Ron Black over his primary election opponent, Wendale Anderson, for House Seat 23A.

*The Times-News* labeled Black as a "moderate," a euphemism designed to mislead everyone except the liberals, who know that "moderate" means "liberal."

Wendale was described as being from the hard-core conservative wing of the Republican party.

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

Now Wendale has been "labeled." She was not only an avid supporter and admirer of a discredited George Hansen, but somehow the message has been conveyed that she is also indifferent to the moral implications of felony convictions! (Those of us who are avid supporters and admirers of George Hansen happen to believe he got a raw deal, but that is another story.)

Actually, Wendale's "hard-core conservatism" consists of a desire to establish fiscal responsibility, encourage and maintain a favorable farming and business climate, keep taxes under control, and save the lives of the unborn. She favors multiple use of most of Idaho's lands. She will be a legislator true to her promises and principles, and of whom Idaho can be proud.

After getting over his message via a solid job of labeling, the editorial declares that "even so, the key to this race should be effectiveness, not labels."

Just so — do we want an effective liberal or an effective conservative to represent us in Boise? I opt for Wendale!  
ALICE JACKSON  
Kimberly

### Elect legislators to defend lives

On March 30, 1990, our self-characterized "pro-life" governor, Cecil Andrus, vetoed House Bill 625; the most protective pro-life legislation to reach a governor's desk since the Roe vs. Wade decision in 1973. The pro-life message in support of HB 625 and other protective legislation was conveyed to our senators and representatives by a resounding two and three to one pro-life majority at the joint hearings at the BSU campus. The Senate and the House of Representatives listened to the people who they represent, and both houses passed HB 625 by comfortable margins.

HB 625 would have been a means to finally start to curb the rampant slaughter of unborn babies in at least one state, our state, Idaho.

Gov. Cecil Andrus exercised his choice and turned his back on the thousands of unborn babies who were depending on his courage and his previously held pro-life principles.

These babies will now die at the hands of Idaho abortionists with no hope of being protected by our Idaho law, thanks to Gov. Andrus and all the pro-abortion people who encouraged him in this dreadful political decision.

All of us who were let down and shamed by this raw exercise of Gov. Andrus' misguided, non-representative veto power must be ever more vigilant and elect legislators and a governor who will take a courageous stand in defense of life, in defense of the unborn child.

CHARLES UHLENKOTT  
Knights of Columbus State Pro-Life Chairman  
Grangeville

### Emerson's type needed in Boise

Voters generally do not need very enthusiastic about primary elections, such as the one coming up May 22, but that's a mistake. One reason we so often wind up with office holders who disappoint us is that we pay so little attention to the process that puts them there.

Among the candidates running for the Idaho Legislature, May 22, is Bill Emerson: He's campaigning for the District 22 Seat B in the House of Representatives. I've met Bill and talked at length with him. He's convinced me that he's the type of person we need in Boise for the decisions to be faced by the Legislature the next two years.

Bill is concerned about environmental degradation as I am. He's opposed to nuclear weapons production at INEL and wants to see a solution to the problem of nuclear waste stored there. He does not believe the U.S. Air Force needs to look up over 1 million acres of the Owyhee Desert for a bombing range. As a former school principal, he understands the problems facing education in Idaho and has ideas for improving the system. And on the issue of reproductive rights, he is pro-choice.

He is running as a Republican in a three-way race. From what I know of the candidates, he's the one who would best represent my concerns in the Legislature. I'm voting for him on May 22 and I urge everyone else who wants rational representation to do the same.  
MICHAEL SULLIVAN  
Halley

### Chamber an outstanding bargain

I don't recall who "signed us up" for the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce membership when we started in business 44 years ago, but I'm sure I was an easy sell — because to me, then and now, I believe that chamber membership should be one of the first "musts" — annual budget items we who are members of the business community

should put in place. Paying the annual dues is the easy part.

We need only remind ourselves that the chamber operates with a paid staff of only six employees and that the balance of officers and committee members give of their time and service free gratis. What a bargain to have such an outstanding organization serving the many special needs that it fulfills at a very reasonable cost per member. We're proud to be a 44-year supporting member.  
HANK WILLS  
President, Wills Motor Co.

### Residents' attitude comes out

My recent critical letter of the media for not policing the pollution in the Snake River brought two phone calls that may give thought to the attitude of our residents.

"Hey buddy, you know what three things cause the pollution in the river? Cow s---, fish s--- and too much bull s---!"

And this non-name response: "Mr. Johnson, you are very dangerous to the future progress of Magic Valley!"  
ROBERT JOHNSON  
Twin Falls

### Chamber benefits members

I would like to let the people of the Twin Falls area know how much I have benefited as a member of the Chamber of Commerce. Our business started in Meridian as a one-person office run by the owner, Melinda Madsen. We now have seven offices in three states. In order to find work for our employees and to provide workers for the business community, we must be aware of the growth trends for the entire community. The Chamber of Commerce is, perhaps, the best way to obtain that information.

The Chamber of Commerce is one of the first contacts made by a new business considering our area for location or by a potential resident. We have certainly appreciated the referrals of both employees and employers from our local chamber office. Just one referral could be that all-important one to our business.

Both Dorothy Hamilton, the manager, and I are very excited by the business contacts we have made through the chamber. This is a public relations medium of marketing that turns out to be a heck of a lot of fun. Business After Hours is a big plus as a means to meet people. Most recently, in my work with the membership committee, I have not only had a good time and made wonderful friends but have also made new contacts for off business.

Every business wants success. In addition, we all want successful growth for our community. Join us on May 10 and help us make it all happen.

MARY O'CONNOR  
American Temporary Services  
Chairman, Chamber Membership Committee  
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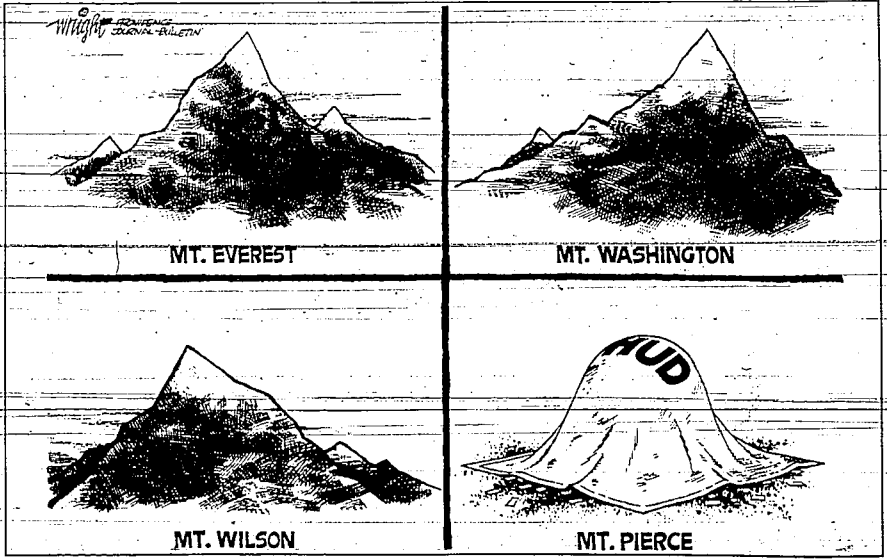
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## Chamber of Commerce was key to revitalizing Magic Valley

Three and a half years ago, I moved to Twin Falls. Here is what I discovered upon arrival:  
The agricultural sector was flat, depressed; unemployment was high and growing; people were leaving the area; "For Sale" signs dotted many residential landscapes; Magic Valley Mall was about to open, but to many it signaled the demise of not only downtown Twin Falls but also the retail economies of surrounding communities. Furthermore, the valley's premier employer, announced its closure; surrounding communities were all working against rather than with each other for the few economic morsels that appeared.

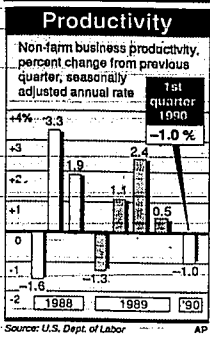
Today when I look around, I see a totally different picture. Compare today's scene: New industries have been attracted to the area, including TJ International/Norco Windows Inc.; Universal Frozen Foods II expansion, Mario Jason Originals, Pet Ino expansion,

Tom Brookhart  
Bridon Cordage Inc., MVRMC Cancer Treatment Center, Keebler Inc., Spars Manufacturing and Jacklin Seed Inc.; The agricultural community is healthy again; 10 prophets have spoken; and then again when he told his disciples, "When he the Spirit of Truth, is come, he will guide you into all Truth."  
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What I've pleasantly observed is a community that began believing in itself. When times were down, we could have given up, withered into obscurity and blown out of sight like a tumbleweed. Instead, somewhere we picked up a second wind of belief that we could do more than dry up and blow away. Then, armed with this belief, we began working as a team — both in Twin Falls and with surrounding communities. We learned to combine resources to encourage new industry and to better support existing businesses. We seemed to have learned that what helps one community helps all of us. In my opinion, this third factor contributing to the revitalized Magic Valley is the most important in determining how we get where we are today.  
While many governmental agencies, civic organizations and businesses must share credit for this positive transformation, one of the prime catalysts has been an organization of business people who have banded together

to help promote economic growth and better support existing small businesses. They call themselves the Chamber of Commerce.  
In my business travels around the country, I have observed many chambers of commerce. Some are good; some aren't. I've observed that chambers are only good as long as local businesses, especially small businesses, support them and stay actively involved in them.  
I am very impressed with the Twin Falls Chamber and the role it has been playing the past several years in helping to improve the economic growth and vitality of the Magic Valley. I think the Twin Falls Chamber has earned and deserves the support of all local businesses.  
On Thursday, the Chamber of Commerce will conduct its annual membership drive, soliciting support from all local businesses so that it can continue to promote the economic prosperity that benefits the entire

community. The Chamber volunteers who will call on non-chamber members deserve to be thanked for their efforts and for the successes the Chamber has helped to promote.  
The Chamber deserves both volunteer time and membership dues support of all local businesses. If volunteer time cannot be donated, at least businesses should support the Chamber by contributing membership dues and moral support. It is one investment that will return untold benefits to each business and the community at large.  
To be sure your business is not overlooked, call the Chamber office at 733-3974 and ask that a membership volunteer stop by to sign your business up as a member of the progressive business team.  
Tom Brookhart is Regional Manager for Intermountain Capital and chairman for the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce 1990 membership drive.



## IMF said nearing agreement on boosting loan resource fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — The International Monetary Fund, struggling to meet increased financial needs in Eastern Europe and Latin America, worked Monday and Tuesday to resolve disagreements that have blocked a 50 percent boost in the agency's loan resources.

Delegates to the spring meeting of the 152-nation agency expressed optimism that the IMF's policy-setting interim committee will reach an agreement by Tuesday, ending two years of debate on the issue.

The increase would boost IMF resources from \$120 billion to \$180 billion, making \$60 billion more available to support economic reforms in Poland and other emerging democracies in Eastern Europe.

The additional funds would also be used to support Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady's strategy of reducing the financial burden on debt-strapped Latin American countries.

The increase would require a \$12 billion contribution from the United States. The increase is certain to draw opposition in Congress from critics of American foreign aid efforts.

The increase received a big boost Sunday with the approval of the world's seven largest economies. The United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada endorsed the 50 percent increase.

## Americans' productivity slides again

WASHINGTON (AP) — American workers' productivity continued to lag in the first three months of 1990, posting its worst performance in a year, the government said Monday.

"It's a reminder of what we already knew — that the economy isn't doing too well," said David Wyss, an economist at DRI-McGraw Hill.

Non-farm productivity — defined as output per hour of work — declined by 1 percent, the biggest drop since productivity fell by an annual rate of 1.3 percent for the January-March period last year.

During all of last year, productivity rose just 0.9 percent, the poorest showing since the 1981-82 recession.

Increasing productivity is considered basic to boosting living standards — because it allows businesses to pay workers more as their output rises without risking higher inflation.

Irwin Kellner, chief economist at Manufacturers Hanover Trust, said productivity sometimes plunges in a quarter because of statistical quirks, but the nation's continuing anemic productivity pace is distressing.

"In the long term, we should be very concerned because we're not being efficient enough to increase our living standard. It's also making it difficult to compete with other countries," Kellner said.

Meanwhile, unit labor costs, a key gauge of future price inflation, rose a sharp 4.9 percent so far this year, the report said, compared with a 4.5 percent increase during all of 1989.

"It suggests a rock-hard underlying inflation rate of 4.5 to 5 percent," economist Allen Sinai said of the increase in unit labor costs. "It's not likely to get much better anytime soon without the economy getting more productivity."

However, Sinai, chief economist at the Boston Co., noted that hourly labor costs — a major inflation measure for businesses — rose at an annual rate of 3.9 percent in the first quarter of 1990.

He called the 3.9 percent rise a bright spot, noting those costs increased by 5.5 percent for all of 1989.

Economists were also encouraged by the report's figures on productivity in the manufacturing sector, which showed that factory workers registered a seasonally adjusted 4.1 percent increase so far this year.

Although ending the decline in the productivity rate extremely disappointing, Sinai said it was not unusual for an economy using most of its workers, plants and equipment.

The nation's unemployment rate was 5.4 percent in April, relatively close to the 5 percent jobless rate many economists consider full employment.

Low unemployment holds back productivity because "companies are tapping the bottom of the barrel in terms of qualified workers," Sinai said.

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**Bottled water drains Calistoga's supply**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The springs are gushing but the municipal tap may go dry as the wine country town of Calistoga, famous for bottled water and hot mineral baths, watches drought and industry drain its only reservoir.

The fizzy water fad has been an economic gold mine for Calistoga, but it has severely depleted municipal supplies of drinking water.

Countless gallons of mineral-rich bottled water are exported every day, and visitors flock to Calistoga to soak in geothermal mineral baths.

Although the bottled water industry is a major contributor to the water shortage, the water that's brought "wealth and fame to Calistoga isn't the same stuff that flows through local taps, in part because it can erode and clog heating systems.

That has contributed to the supply problem, since the bottling operations of three mineral water companies use drinking water to clean equipment and rinse bottles.

The pinch is not nearly as bad as the 1977 drought, but officials recently extended through-June a building moratorium that was started in an effort to stem the demand for more water.

The town is using water at a rate officials didn't expect to reach until after the year 2000, according to City Administrator Natasha Merkloff.

Planners anticipated the drain on water supplies and spent \$5 million to tap into the state's North Bay Aqueduct in 1980. The 26-mile pipeline has provided a buffer for the city, which had relied on one reservoir and a few wells for its water.

But four years of drought have aggravated the situation, and stricter state water standards reduced the useful capacity of the town's Kimball Reservoir.

**White House will make no deals for hostages**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House, reacting to former hostage Frank Reed's plea for negotiations to free his comrades still held in Lebanon, reiterated Monday that it would make no deals.

"You cannot let terrorists think they can steal American citizens and beat them up and just steal more and more and more and more," presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said.

Reed, who was released April 30 after 44 months in captivity, said Sunday he was brutally beaten by his captors and kept in isolation for more than two years.

He pleaded with government leaders to negotiate for release of hostages "even if you have to get in bed-with-the-devil."

But Fitzwater told reporters "you cannot let kidnappers take people off the street and make deals for them."

Reed, he said, "has been through a torturous and barbaric ordeal. It's fairly reasonable for anyone to understand the frustration and anger that he — Reed — feels in light of his captivity."

In the Middle East, the



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commander of an Israeli-backed militia said on Monday he will not release any of the 300 Shiite prisoners his group holds unless efforts are made to free militiamen and held by Shiite Israeli soldiers held by Israel.

There has been growing pressure on Israel, including calls from some members of Congress, to free its Arab detainees — to help win freedom for six Americans and 10 Westerners held in Lebanon.

Reed said at his Sunday press conference that four of the hostages he was held with from time to time — Terry Anderson, Thomas Sutherland, John McCarthy and Brian Keenan — were exercising vigorously and were in good physical shape the last time he saw them.

Reed said his Islamic captors

broke his nose, jaw and ribs and slightly fractured his feet for trying to escape twice.

Lt. Col. Ed Syron, associate administrator at the Malcolm Grow Air Force Medical Center at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland, said Reed would be seen by an orthopedic surgeon as part of a complete evaluation.

Reed said he last saw Anderson 18 months ago, Sutherland 14 months ago and McCarthy two days before he was freed. He did not specify when he last saw Keenan.

Anderson is the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press and the longest-held hostage;

Sutherland was a dean at the American University of Beirut; McCarthy is a British television journalist; and Keenan, who is Irish, taught English at American University.

"Angry I still am," said the 57-year-old Reed, who was director of the private Lebanon-International School.

"It's enough. It's enough. Terry and Tom are now starting their sixth year without freedom, without seeing their loved ones. John and Brian are now starting their fifth year. The question is, what are we going to do about it," he said, calling for negotiations.

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**Briefly**

**Road closed for homicide investigation**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A motorist was shot to death early Monday, reportedly by someone in a passing car, and authorities shut down a packed freeway for nearly an hour to search for clues.

The victim was shot in the head while driving south on the Harbor Freeway about five miles south of downtown, said police Lt. Bruce Hagerty.

The victim's car drifted onto the right shoulder before coming to a stop, police said.

Police said two motorists reporting from car phones told them the shots came from a yellow Pontiac Trans-Am occupied by two men.

**Mills College students control campus**

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Mills College students kept control of the campus Monday in their protest against the trustees' decision to admit male undergraduates for the first time in the school's 138-year history.

Students, who blockaded administration buildings and boycotted classes to halt activities at the liberal arts college, said they will demonstrate through graduation, May 20, or until the decision is reversed.

"Right now we do not want to compromise," said sophomore Deborah Egbert, spokeswoman for the Associated Students of Mills College. She estimated 300 students are continuing the demonstration that began Thursday.

**Counseling set up for grieving kids**

RIVERSIDE, Ill. (AP) — Counselors were sent to six elementary schools Monday to console grieving classmates of three children who were killed when a Cadillac plowed through a Little League field during a baseball game.

Police sought grand jury subpoenas to determine if charges should be filed against the driver, who also injured nine people in Saturday's tragedy.

Adults shared the shock of their children over the worst disaster in memory in this close-knit community west of Chicago.

Police asked the Cook County state's attorney to seek subpoenas for medical records and testimony of the driver, 59-year-old James J. Harnack, to find out why his car plowed into the 7- and 8-year-old Little League players in a park Saturday afternoon, said Police Chief Don Doneke.

**Pre-school children not interviewed**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A prosecutor in the second McMartin Pre-School trial told jurors Monday he hasn't interviewed the three former pupils who claim they were molested and can't predict how they will testify.

"I don't know in what condition these children will come to you," Deputy District Attorney Joseph Martinez said in his opening statement. "I have not talked to them. They are now young ladies on the verge of puberty."

"I don't know how much they will recall, how much they have repressed," he said. "But he urged jurors to 'just remember they are children' and they are telling about a very traumatic thing-in-a courtroom full of people. It's very traumatic."

**Voters reject tax to pay for education**

WORTHINGTON, Mass. (AP) — A 34-child-baby-boomer is overwhelming this town's five-room school, but residents rejected a property tax hike to solve the problem.

Despite heavy lobbying by parents, residents on Saturday voted down, 263-122, a proposal to override a limit on property tax increases. Officials said the override was needed because schooling costs have risen 25 percent.

In Massachusetts, property tax increases of more than 2 1/2 percent must be approved by voters.

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**States so broke to consider election-year tax**

By The Associated Press

Many state lawmakers have become "reluctant warriors" for election-year tax increases. Plans include extending Rhode Island's sales tax to Bibles and broad-based levies on gasoline in California and income in Massachusetts. "You can't live like a millionaire if you're not one," said New Jersey Gov. Jim Florio, a Democrat who wants to raise \$1.16 billion in new taxes mostly by increasing the sales tax from 6 percent to 7 percent. Massachusetts lawmakers have balked at raising taxes even as the state has earned the lowest bond rating in the nation by falling \$800 million to \$900 million short of cash to pay bills. New York's legislators

have kicked around a \$1 billion revenue increase far beyond an April 1 budget deadline. Texas, deadlocked on school financing, Illinois got hung up on a phone tax. Florida and Massachusetts hit the brakes on gas-tax increases. South Carolina faced a multiple-choice-and-picked-none-of-the-above. Proposals for new revenues also are pending in Connecticut, Kansas, Louisiana, North Dakota, Rhode Island and Vermont. The need for new revenues stems mostly from the Northeast's economic slowdown and Sun Belt growth that requires expanded state services. "There's nobody going to stand up here and embrace a tax, but I

think people realize the magnitude of the problem we're facing," said Florida House Appropriations Committee Chairman T.K. Wetherell. "You're going to see some reluctant warriors." A researcher who tracks state budgets says many states this year are putting off inevitable hard choices because they have enough reserves to get by or would rather wait until gubernatorial elections in November. "What we're seeing this year is sort of a teaser for what we're going to see next year," said Marcia Howard, research director with the National Association of State Budget Officers in Washington, D.C. "One thing that surprises me is that I know of two states already that have raised their sales tax rates," she said, referring to Texas and Georgia. "It's not as easy to raise your sales tax rate as it is some other thing. So it can be viewed as pretty dramatic." Rather than hiking a broad-based tax on sales or income, some states are targeting items such as alcohol and gasoline that only fuel some of the people some of the time.

Florida's Republican Gov. Bob Martinez, who is fighting for reelection, vetoed a \$4.7-billion plan that contained a 4-cent-a-gallon gas tax increase. But the Republican governor has persuaded his Democrat-controlled General Assembly to approve increasing fees for such things as auto registrations to stave off a \$100 million deficit. Some legislators proposed expanding the state sales tax by closing exemptions on such purchases as Bibles and 12-meter yachts. A study says that could raise as much as \$15 million. New York lawmakers, facing a \$1.5 billion deficit, are piecing together multiple sources of income that will cost the average New Yorker more than \$35 extra this year. The increase includes a corporate tax surcharge of 15 percent, the freeze of an income tax cut that was due this year and a broadening of the state sales tax to cover such things as public relations firms and custom computer programming.

**Chief of staff promises Bush veto of family leave**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will veto a bill guaranteeing time off to workers with new babies or family illness if employers are required to offer the unpaid benefit. White House Chief of Staff John Sununu told business leaders Monday. The White House confirmed Sununu's veto threat after lobbyists for business groups said he made the promise at a White House meeting. The family and medical leave act would require businesses with 50 or more employees to offer unpaid time off for the care of newborn, newly adopted or seriously ill children, as well as to deal with personal health problems or to tend ill spouses or parents. The bill, which has bipartisan support, is scheduled for House action Wednesday. It's opposed by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and other business lobbying groups. Under the House bill, employers would have to offer up to 10 weeks

of unpaid family leave over a two-year period and up to 15 weeks a year for a sick worker. An employer returning from leave must be restored to his or her previous job or an equivalent position, and employers would have to continue health insurance benefits for those on leave. Federal workers would have the same guarantees, with even longer unpaid leave — 18 weeks for family leave over two years and 27 weeks a year for medical leave. Sponsors of the legislation denounced Sununu's veto threat. "It would be most unfortunate if my party, which so strongly supports family values, were to turn its back on working families, women, children, grandmothers and grandpas," said Rep. Marge Roukema of New Jersey, the chief Republican sponsor. "It's not just a mandate, it's a job security issue for working families." Roukema called Sununu's threat "a complete surprise."


**Elizabeth Taylor expected to leave hospital**

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor, hospitalized for a month with a near-fatal bout of pneumonia, will be released this week from St. John's Hospital and Health Center, a publicist said Monday.

"She's doing much, much better. She will get out in the next few days or so," Chen Sam said. "She's been improving and she's still getting a lot of mail."

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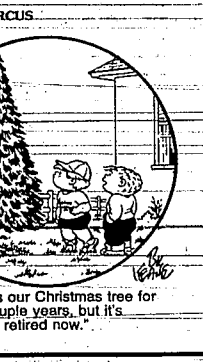
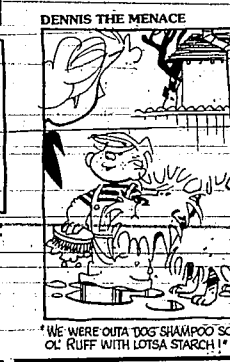
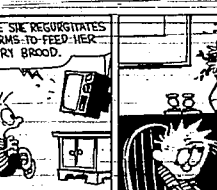
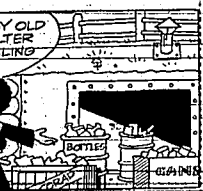
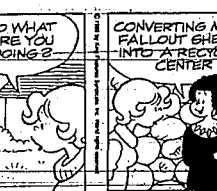
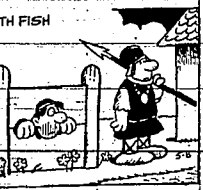
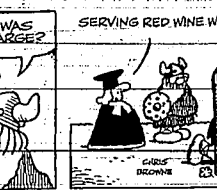
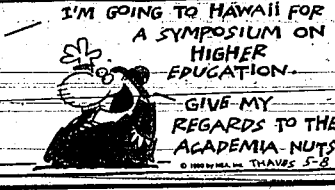
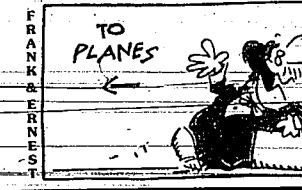
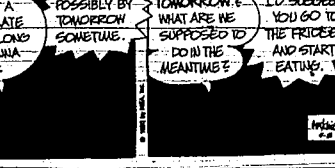
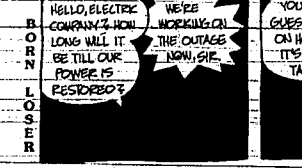
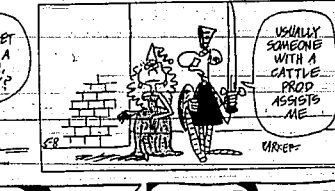
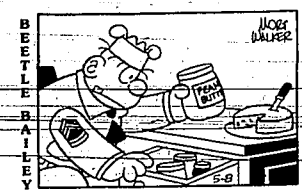
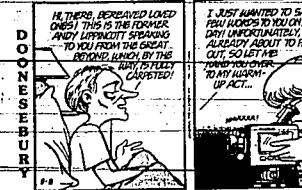
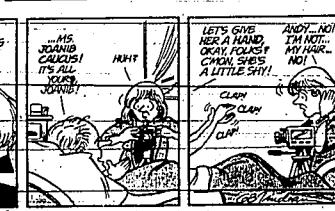
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**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Focus on partnership, contracts, cooperative efforts, serious consideration of marital status. Individual who wants you to throw caution to the wind is either ignorant or non-careful. Protect self.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Those who always put you down and out will now be looking up to you. Emphasis on deadline, responsibility, strong possibility of financial coup. Love relationship grows strong. Capricorn involved.

**CANCER (June 21-July 21):** Lunar aspect coincides with style, creativity, sensuality. People are drawn to you, especially members of opposite sex. Your personal magnetism is a wonder. You'll create something unique.

**LEO (July 22-Aug. 22):** Legal papers, appraisals that had been obscured will now receive benefit of greater light. Like little things be direct, get to heart of matters. Those who attempt to be mysterious will be exposed.

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Briefly

Chinese leaders control foreign travel

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese authorities in Tibet announced strict new controls Monday on foreign travel to the region, saying each traveler must submit an application in advance to local authorities.

The new rules apply to ordinary tourists, making it unlikely that tourism will get back to the levels of before March 1989, when martial law was imposed to end pro-independence rioting. Martial law was lifted just last week.

The official Xinhua News Agency quoted Tang Zhenqiu, deputy secretary-general of the regional government, as saying the controls were imposed because Tibet has limited capacity to accommodate foreign travelers.

However, authorities clearly were concerned about contact between foreigners and Tibetans who have demonstrated repeatedly over the past three years for independence. China has accused "hostile foreign forces" of scheming to help Tibetan separatists.

6 climbers reach top of Mt. Everest

BEIJING (AP) — Six climbers from the United States, China and Soviet Union reached the top of Mount Everest Monday in an expedition intended to foster good will among their nations and pick trash off the world's highest peak.

The official Xinhua News Agency said they reached the summit of the 29,028-foot-high peak this afternoon.

In Seattle, Diane Roberts, spokeswoman for the expedition, said she learned of the ascent by radio. She said six more climbers will try to reach the summit Tuesday and another six later.

The climbers had said they would plant the flags of the three nations atop the peak to symbolize achievement possible through cooperation.

Xinhua said the six who reached the top included Americans Stephen Gall, of Woody Creek, Colo., who operates a mountain guide service in Aspen, Colo., and Robert Link, 31, of Ashford, Wash.

The expedition's coordinator, Jim Whitaker, is her husband. Whitaker, who in 1963 became the first American to reach Mount Everest's summit, is directing the climb from base camp.

Suspects in Marine shooting arrested

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Police said Monday they arrested two Filipinos suspected of shooting an American Marine to death last week near the U.S. Subic Bay naval base.

But some police officials expressed doubt the two, identified as drug addicts, were the real killers of Gunnery Sgt. John Fredette, 34. Police had initially blamed Communist rebels.

After the slaying Friday, the U.S. military banned off-post leaves for the 40,000 troops, Defense Department civilians and military dependents at the six U.S. bases in the Philippines. The restrictions were not lifted after the arrests, military officials said.

Police Lt. Col. Macarthur Torres said witnesses "positively identified" the two arrested men — Reynato Angeles, 33, and William Burke, 24. Both denied involvement in the killing.

Waldheim wants U.S. to lift ban

WEST BERLIN (AP) — Austrian President Kurt Waldheim has urged repeatedly to get the U.S. government to lift its ban on his entry to the United States, a Justice Department official said Monday.

Waldheim has been rebuffed because of his alleged role in "Nazi-sponsored persecution" during the official, Neal M. Sher.

The U.S. government in April 1987 put Waldheim, an officer in the German army during World War II, on a "watch list" of people denied entry into the country. The ban followed allegations Waldheim was involved in Nazi atrocities during the war.

Gas line in USSR bursts, causes fire

MOSCOW (AP) — A gas pipeline burst open and started a fire in western Siberia early Monday, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

There was no loss of life or danger to nearby settlements as a result of the fire, which occurred on the Urengoi-Surgut-Chelyabinsk pipeline in western Siberia, Tass said.

The report did not clarify if the fire had been controlled. It also did not say what caused the pipeline to burst.

Jet catches fire in flight, lands safely

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — An Air India jumbo jet carrying 215 people from London to Bombay caught fire minutes before a scheduled stop in New Delhi Monday, but the pilot managed to land the plane safely at the airport.

There were 195 passengers and a 20-member crew on board the Boeing 747.

The captain noticed the fire in one of the left engines five minutes before the plane was to land, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Afghan leader names prime minister

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Afghan President Najibullah on Monday named the governor of Herat province, who was nearly killed in a rebel ambush in April, to head his Communist-style government, Radio Kabul reported.

The state-run radio also said a rocket attack on the Afghan capital left one person dead and two wounded. The broadcast, monitored in Islamabad, blamed the rocket attack on U.S.-armed rebels.

Fazle Haq Khalqi Yar's appointment as prime minister follows on the heels of Sunday's promotion of Sultan Ali Keshntmand to the vice-presidency.

Syria steers clear of Arab summit

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syria announced Monday it will not attend an Arab summit in Baghdad, capital of its archrival Iraq, hindering efforts to patch up the 11-year-old feud that has blocked Arab unity.

Officials said Damascus instead proposed that the foreign ministers of the 22 Arab League members meet in Tunis to decide on an alternative summit site.

Berlin sets date to drop border controls

WEST BERLIN (AP) — Officials in East and West Berlin said Monday they have set a target date of July 2 to drop all border controls and provide full free access between the two sides of the city.

The campaign came after East Germany's first free local elections, in which the Social Democrats emerged as the strongest party in East Berlin.

The Social Democrats, who won 34.3 percent of the vote in Sunday's local elections in East Berlin, offered coalition talks to other major groups in a move designed to keep the Communists out of the local government.

The Communists, now called the Party of Democratic Socialism, came in second in East Berlin balloting with 29.9 percent of the vote.

Nationwide, the conservative Christian Democratic Union of new Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere finished by far the strongest party. But it suffered losses compared with the votes it received in March 18 national parliamentary elections.

The party dropped about 7 percent from the 41 percent of the vote it received March 18.

The left-wing-leaning Social Democrats finished second in local elections and the reformed Communists were third, repeating the outcome of the March 18 ballot.

The Social Democrats had their strongest showing in East Berlin. The Communists have governed.

East Berlin since East Germany was founded in 1949 and the former Soviet zone of the divided city was proclaimed its capital.

The hard-line national Communist government was ousted by a peaceful revolution last fall, that culminated in the opening of the Berlin Wall.

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Jews claim hardship fuels anti-Semitism in E. Europe

WEST BERLIN (AP) — World Jewish Congress officials said Monday economic hardship has fueled anti-Semitism in Eastern Europe and they planned a solemn ceremony at the site where Nazis plotted the extermination of the Jews.

The three-day meeting in Berlin is the Congress' first in Germany since the organization was founded in Switzerland in 1936 amid the horrors of the Third Reich.

Some delegates declined to attend, saying a visit to Berlin, the former Nazi capital, would be too traumatic. Six million Jews were killed by the Nazis between January 1933 and May 1945.

On Tuesday, Congress officials will visit Berlin's Wannsee Villa, where on Jan. 20, 1942 leading Nazi officials plotted the Third Reich's so-called Final Solution to exterminate Jews worldwide.

A solemn ceremony at the villa will coincide with the 45th anniversary of the Nazis' unconditional surrender in World War II.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir used the anniversary to speak out against arms sales to the Jewish state's Arab enemies. He told Israel's Parliament that a united Germany should "learn the lessons of the past" and not sell weapons to Arab nations.

At a news conference Monday in the heavily guarded West Berlin Jewish Community headquarters, World Jewish Congress leaders warned about present dangers and emphasized the need to recall past tragedies.

"The Jewish people have something to say about the new Germany that is going to be created in a short time," said Congress President Edgar M. Bronfman.

He opened the meeting Sunday by saying a united Germany must "forever teach" about the Holocaust, "the lowest point ever reached in man's inhumanity to man."

Congress leaders said that in Eastern Europe there were indications of growing anti-Semitism, fueled in large part by economic hardship.

Decades of Communist mismanagement have driven the economies of East European countries to the brink. Many jobless youths have turned to right-wing extremism, often blaming Jews and foreigners for economic ills.

"Unfortunately, as the economic situation worsens ... and the search for scapegoats goes on, the age-old scapegoat — the Jew — again takes his place in the forefront of those to be kicked around," Bronfman said.

Bronfman said that when he visited Poland a few months ago, government leaders and Solidarity chief Lech Walesa issued "strong statements" against anti-Semitism.

Norwegians ski to North Pole

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Two Norwegian skiers have reached the North Pole, becoming the first people to make the icy trek without dogs, motorized vehicles or outside supplies, their colleagues reported Monday.

Erling Kagge, 28, and Boerge Oustland, 27, pulled their provisions on sleds, weighing up to 264 pounds, across 496 miles of Arctic ice after setting out from Canada's Ward Hunt Island north of Greenland on March 8.

"We received a satellite transmission Sunday saying they made it," said Trond Skarre of the team's communication center. The pair arrived at the North Pole late Friday or early Saturday, Skarre said.

German ... Social ... Democrat, Schwierzina said the first coalition talks would be with the Christian Democrats and the leftist Alliance 90.

If Schwierzina forms a three-party governing coalition, it would hold 85 of the 138 seats in East Berlin's legislature.

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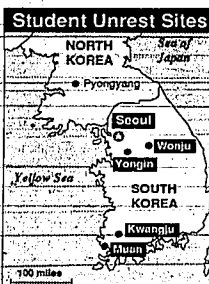
# Korean radicals step up attacks as Roh warns of 'road to chaos'

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Roh Tae-woo said Monday that South Korea must choose between progress or "the road toward chaos," but dissidents and radical students stopped violent protests demanding his ouster.

Radicals armed with firebombs, steel pipes and rocks battled riot police and attacked governing party offices in Seoul and several other cities. Dissidents vowed to hold anti-Roh rallies this week across the nation.

As Roh spoke in a nationally televised address, 21 students armed with firebombs and iron pipes charged into the Seoul headquarters of Roh's Liberal Democratic Party and seized a third-floor office.

Riot police overpowered the protesters with clubs and tear gas about 10 minutes later. Witnesses said five people, including protesters and police officers, were injured. Officers windows, furniture and the



Student Unrest Sites

Ambassador Donald Gregg. They accused him of concealing this year's merger of the governing party with two minor opposition groups. The merger resulted in a large conservative governing party.

About 2,500 students fought police with firebombs and rocks outside campuses in four provincial cities and two small towns outside Seoul, said Yonpju, the South Korean news agency.

Radical students firebombed Liberal Democratic Party offices in two other cities — Taejon and Wonju, Yonpju said. There was minor damage but no injuries or arrests were reported.

"Right now we are in a difficult time," Roh, surrounded by Cabinet members, said in his speech. "We are on a crossroad where the country can either be on a road toward progress or fall into a road toward chaos."

Dissident groups called for new protests Wednesday, in 17 cities.

## Vandals attack Little Mermaid

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Police discovered a deep gash Monday in the neck of the Little Mermaid and said it appeared someone had tried to decapitate the bronze statue that honors storyteller Hans Christian Andersen.

The cut is 7.2 inches long and was caused by a hacksaw. It penetrated through about one-third of the head of the statue, which sits on a rock at the entrance to Copenhagen harbor.

The gash was found by a Danish passer-by early Monday, and the police homicide division took on the case.

"It's impossible to take fingerprints as so many people climb on the statue to be photographed," said inspector Jens Christensen.

"We guess the crime happened a couple of days ago as we found verdigris in the scar. It did not happen last night," he said.

Verdigris is a blue-green deposit on copper or bronze surfaces.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Ranch trespassers will be prosecuted

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Sheriff's Office says trespassers caught at the Daydream Ranch will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

Three trespassers at the fish hatchery on Friday were apprehended by the property owners, Deputy William McDaniel said.

Little damage was done, McDaniel said. But last year, vandals killed \$5,000 worth of fish by diverting their water source. Trespassers were also on the property in March, he said.

"The owners of the property just cannot afford the loss of the stuff that's been occurring down there," McDaniel said.

### Police arrest Burley man for randomly firing shots

BURLEY — A Burley man was arrested Friday evening outside of town after he randomly fired several shots in a gravel pit west of town.

Jesus Hernandez, 35, was charged with possession of a concealed weapon, driving under the influence and no insurance. Cassia County Sheriff's Lt. Dennis Dexter said.

Sheriff's deputies went out to the gravel pit two miles west of town at about 4:30 p.m. Friday, Dexter said. They had received a report that a man had set up a meeting there with his girlfriend, with whom he had earlier argued. The man had told his girlfriend to meet him there or else he would "do himself in," Dexter said, and she was not to call the police or else he would "shoot it out" with them.

When officers arrived, a man was there in his pickup, and he fired an unknown number of shots randomly from a .25 automatic, Dexter said. One shot ricocheted close to an officer, but no one was hurt, Dexter said.

The man then began to drive off, but was stopped and arrested at a roadblock, Dexter said. Seven county officers were at the scene, he said.

### Boise couple hospitalized after roll over on U.S. 93

HOLLISTER — A one-car roll over sent a Boise couple to the hospital on Monday, Idaho State Police reported.

Milton L. Hoopes, 79, was treated and released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, a nursing supervisor said, and his wife, Maxine Hoopes, 77, was flown to Boise. She was in serious condition when she left Twin Falls, the nursing supervisor said.

Milton Hoopes was driving north on U.S. Highway 93 just north of Hollister when the car went off the right side of the road and rolled over at 11:24 a.m., state police Capt. Steve Walker said. Hoopes was cited for failing to stay in his lane, Walker said.

### Bank donates cash for CSI telecommunications room

TWIN FALLS — A \$20,000 check will help the College of Southern Idaho furnish a telecommunications room at its small business center.

First Security Bank recently donated the money to the college's budding Southern Idaho Development Center, a building designed to house computer development companies, provide consulting services and serve as a starting place for new businesses.

The money will be used to purchase seating and tables for a telecommunication classroom, where two-way-audio video classes will be held. The center is part of the telecommunications network linking Idaho's colleges and universities.

The center will eventually have the capability of communicating through television with the business and industry throughout the state.

### Police arrest Rupert man after shot fired from window

BOISE (AP) — Boise Police have arrested a Rupert man after a shot was fired out a window of a Boise motel.

Boise Police Sunday arrested Lawrence Dickson, 42, on charges of discharging a firearm within the city limits and carrying a concealed weapon when he left the room about 45 minutes after the shot was fired, Boise Police Sgt. Dan Miller said.

"I don't even believe he was aware the police were around."

"He just wandered out into the hallway to go out to his car," Miller said.

Police had surrounded the motel after a .38-caliber bullet went through the window on the south side of the building into a sagebrush-covered field.

Two people in the room fled but apparently weren't threatened, Miller said.

Police found a .38-caliber handgun tucked inside Dickson's belt and two semi-automatic handguns in a bag inside the room. Dickson was free on bond Sunday night pending a preliminary hearing on the misdemeanor charges.

## City opts for most flexible Victory Bridge design

By JENNIFER KAUTH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday picked an estimated \$814,000 plan for the new Victory Bridge, a design that would be more than double the axle load limit now allowed across the Singing Bridge.

But the span over Rock Creek Canyon wasn't the only local transportation need that came up at Monday's meeting and work session.

The council also voted to take up a state matching grant to help pay for a proposed traffic light at the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Caswell Avenue. A city of Blue Lakes and Heyburn Avenue to be funded under the same state program was also discussed.

And North College Road — the partly paved, partly dirt trail that runs from Washington Street North to Blue Lakes just north of the College of Southern Idaho campus — will be paved by Gordon Paving Inc. for about \$310,000. The city, CSI and property owners will each pay only one-third of the total cost.

Victory Bridge — which will connect Sixth Avenue West with Victory Avenue — will be a two-lane structure with a 5-foot sidewalk for pedestrians and cyclists on one side.

The council ordered the plan put out for bids, along with an alternative design that calls for a narrower bridge in case the bids come in too high.

But some council members questioned whether the city ought to spend an extra \$57,000 to raise the load limit by 20 percent to a level not even allowed on state highways.

It took some lobbying by the city engineer and other supporters to convince the council to sacrifice the width of the bridge before the load limit.

"Personally, given the history of axle load limits, the width is not a good trade-off for a limit," City Engineer Gary Young said.

He said axle load limits have been changed in the past and could rise again in the future.

"One of the early concerns of the City Council was for the longevity and durability of their bridge," Young added. "We need that built-in cushion."

How much weight a trucker can actually haul over the new bridge will depend upon a number of variables such as number of axles and axle length load.

Higgins Engineers, Inc., will proceed with test drillings to see if the soil and rock in the canyon can actually support the plan selected.

The plan the council chose is the most flexible of the five Higgins offered. Flexibility is needed in case drilling yields bedrock too unstable to support the bridge, or if canyon walls are too weak to hold up support walls.

The two-lane bridge will rest on three piers or columns. Supporting walls built just past the canyon's edge will help hold up the new connection to the city's industrial area.

The lanes will be much wider than the lanes marked on the Singing Bridge. Young said the two lanes will be wider than the curb lane on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

"In other business, the city received a \$700,000 federal Economic Development grant to pay for the bridge as well as a \$500,000 Idaho Community Block Grant. Property taxes on Universal Frozen Foods' \$25 million expansion will add another \$200,000 of the project.



Times-News photographer SAL BURBY

### Up on the high wire

Looking like a high-wire artist, construction worker Phillip Peeler of Caldwell braves Monday's winds and crosses a beam. He was working on the new University of Idaho potato storage research facility at the Kimberly Research and Extension Center.

## Insurance requirements irk fair board member

By MARK KIND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Frustration with the county's insurance carrier boiled over Monday when a Twin Falls County Fair Board member complained that too many people were being denied use of the fairgrounds due to insurance requirements.

"I almost feel the insurance companies have us on the ropes," said Dave Wood. "We better get some trial lawyers on here and let them run it — or some insurance agents."

In recent months, the Twin Falls County Commission has repeatedly insisted that the

county's insurance carrier requires fairgrounds users to have separate liability insurance — even if the groups were paying for use of the grounds.

The issue came up as the board discussed the Miss Rodeo Idaho pageant and its inability to find affordable liability insurance for its upcoming event at the fair.

"They have to have their own insurance," Commissioner Norma Blass said after board member Gene Schiffer asked whether the pageant could be covered under the county's insurance.

But Wood's comments came after fair

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## Alliance lobbyists claim Air Force expansion plan little known in Congress

By N-S-NOKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A proposed expansion of the Saylor Creek-Bombing Range may be big news in southern Idaho, but few have heard much about it in the halls of Congress, an Idaho citizen lobbyist said Monday.

Outside the Idaho delegation, other legislators are not familiar with the Air Force's proposal, said Asa Chandler, one of 14 Snake River Alliance lobbyists who returned to Idaho last week.

"The climate is not good for a military land grab," Chandler said. The Snake River Alliance, a statewide activist organization, participated with activists from other states in three days of lobbying Congress last week on proposed New Production Reactors, nuclear waste cleanup, the International Plutonium Act and the proposed range expansion.

"The Air Force has not told anybody how much the expansion is going to cost," alliance Executive Director Liz Paul said. Nor has the Air Force given any indication where it will get the money for an expansion.

The legislation that approved a decision to close George Air Force Base in California and move 94 F-4 jets to Mountain Home did not include any money for an expansion of

the Saylor Creek range, said Boise alliance member Kerry Cooke.

In fact, many of the legislators and aide she spoke with were under the impression the range already had been expanded, she said.

Congressman (Richard) Stallings reassured us that the future of the Mountain Home Air Force Base is in no way connected to the range expansion," said Richard Stoppel of Hailey.

On nuclear issues, Paul said changing attitudes in the nation's capital gave her hope that Idaho's defense projects could be stopped.

The lobbyists' purpose was to keep the proposed New Production Reactor — to produce the radioactive gas, tritium, for use in nuclear weapons — on the minds of legislators, Paul said. She said they also wanted to let lawmakers know that not everybody in Idaho supports the NPR project proposed for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

There has been a definite attitude shift on Capitol Hill since we were there last year. Both the Department of Energy and the Department of Defense are getting a lot of heat. The climate is right for us to stop the New Production Reactors and the bombing-range expansion, but it won't happen this year," Paul said.

## Twin Falls County GOP primary foes share common ideas

By MICHELLE COLE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although they're opposing each other in a May primary battle, the two Twin Falls County Republicans seeking House Seat District 23D have a lot in common.

Both run family-owned businesses. Both see year-round schooling as a possible solution to school overcrowding. Both say the Legislature should explore raising fuel taxes to pay for an estimated \$7 billion road and bridge repair bill.

"I probably could support you," Paul Reynolds confessed

to incumbent Doug Jones at a recent GOP central committee meeting. "But I have some ideas too."

For example, he said, the Idaho Legislature should be more proactive and less reactive. The bill transferring \$15.5 million from the state budget surplus to local highway districts — including \$3 million for Buhl's Clear Lake Grade — was "great," Reynolds said. But, he added, "something should have been done years and years ago."

In addition to Twin Falls' Singing Bridge, Reynolds would like to see the stretch of U.S. Highway 93 from Twin Falls to Jackpot receive some attention.

Road repairs should be financed, at least partially,

through user fees such as fuel tax or increased registration fees, he said.

Jones agrees. Before he'd vote for an increase in registration fees or fuel taxes, however, Jones would need to see how the funds would be allocated, he said.

"Maybe we need to reassess how we divide that money to channel it down to the locals," he said.

In addition to funneling more money through the established highway funding formula, Jones said the Legislature ought to explore different ways of funding big-ticket items. For example, he said, the West Point Highway District nev-

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### Paul Reynolds

Age: 47  
Hometown: Twin Falls  
Occupation: Funeral director, owner of Reynolds Funeral Chapel Twin Falls.  
Education: Twin Falls High School; attended Idaho State University and graduated from San Francisco College of Mortuary Science.  
Political/civic experience: Past president of Twin Falls Kiwanis Club; also served as lieutenant governor of District 5 Utah/Idaho Kiwanis Clubs; past PTA and PISO president; member of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation; co-chairman of soup kitchen run by his church; active in professional organization of funeral directors on local and state level.  
On abortion: "I am pro-life and I believe in equal rights for the baby as well as the mother."  
On education: Perhaps the state should look at a two-track education plan, Reynolds said. The first prepares the thinkers. The second prepares the workers.



### Doug Jones

Age: 41  
Hometown: Filer  
Occupation: President of Leslie R. Jones Inc., a family corporation that provides custom farming services in southern Idaho, Utah and Nevada.  
Education: Filer High School, bachelor's degree in agriculture business from University of Idaho.  
Political/civic experience: Appointed in 1985 to House District 23D, re-elected two more terms; Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Board 1983-84, served as vice chairman during second term; Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce 1981-1985; chairman of Chamber Agricultural Committee; Idaho Farm Bureau Federation 1984-1989, served two terms as Twin Falls County president; member of the board of University of Idaho Agricultural Consulting Council, 1984-1990, co-chairman of Agricultural Engineering Committee.  
On abortion: "I am anti-abortion but basically pro-choice."  
On education: "I think we should make it feasible for local districts to look at year-round schools."



# Idaho Supreme Court upholds limit on lawsuits in Blaine County case

By The Times-News and the Associated Press

**BOISE** — The Idaho Supreme Court has ruled against a Blaine County farm worker in his injury claim against a farm equipment manufacturer, upholding a 10-year limit on product liability lawsuits.

In a 4-1 vote Monday, the Supreme Court agreed with 5th District Judge James May that summary judgment against a personal injury lawsuit was justified. The only dissenter was Justice Stephen Blaine.

He argued that limiting people's access to the courts through artificial time limits goes against the "open courts" guarantees of the Constitution.

Olsen asked damages from the manufacturer of a hay baler after he was injured while working on it in 1986. Court records said Olsen was struck by a jammed roller when he was trying to fix an unseen object, believed to be a spring-loaded time, and suffered the loss of an eye.

A lawsuit against the manufacturer claimed the machine was unsafe. But Idaho has a law stating that the "useful safe life" is presumed to expire after 10 years.

A defendant in a lawsuit may raise that defense, which was done in this case, the court said, in an opinion written by Justice Larry Boyle.

Evidence showed the baler was placed into service in 1968, 18 years before the accident, the court said.

"The record before the trial court clearly established that the hay baler had been owned by several different individuals, was worn out and had been rebuilt at least twice with parts bought from other manufacturers," the majority said.

Setting a limit on the time a manufacturer may be exposed to product liability has a rational basis, the court said.

Bislaine said he would have sent the case back to district court for further proceedings. He said if a product is unsafe when it is first sold, the manufacturer has an obligation to warn users.

The "useful safe life" statute is inconsistent with the continuing nature of the duty to warn, Bislaine said.

# Plan unveiled to divert Snake, Columbia rivers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A veteran member of the Board of Supervisors in the nation's most populous county on Monday unveiled a plan to divert water from the Columbia and Snake rivers to quench drought-stricken California.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn's proposal calls for the construction of two aqueducts, one running from the Columbia River near Portland, Ore., to Shasta Lake in Northern California.

The other would run from the Snake River in Idaho, which empties into the Columbia River, across eastern Nevada to Lake Mead, where the Colorado Aqueduct would carry the water to Southern California.

California is in the fourth year of a major drought, and water rationing has been implemented in a growing number of areas in Central and Southern California.

Hahn said he will ask other supervisors to join him in sending letters to the governors of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Nevada, Utah and Arizona asking for their support of the plan.

"All I'm asking is 3 billion gallons of water (a day) for the people of Los Angeles County from people who are dumping 90 billion gallons of water a day into the Pacific Ocean," Hahn said at a news conference.

"They've all read the Bible — they want to be good neighbors." A federal law passed in 1986 bars major water projects in the West unless the governors of the states involved agree, according to Hahn aides.

Jim Noyes, deputy director of the county Department of Public Works, estimated construction of such a project would take 10 years. Environmental studies and political wrangling could take another 20 years, he said.

Hahn estimated the project would cost \$10 billion but would create many jobs.

"It would create a massive public works project," he said.

# Report turns out to be pellet gun State's higher education plan gets mixed reviews

**FILER** — A report of a man with a gun in the parking lot of Williams Market turned out to be three juveniles playing with a pellet gun.

It was a very realistic-looking copy of a Smith & Wesson 9mm, said Jim Jones of the Filer Police Dept. Until the three Wendell youths were contacted by county deputies, however, no one knew it wasn't the real thing.

And that was a potentially lethal situation, Jones said.

Had the youths still been in the parking lot when he arrived, Jones said he would have reacted as if it were the real thing to protect himself.

"They were probably just having fun, but it's not funny when other people are around who don't know it's not a real gun," he said.

Filer Chief Don Barkley took the gun from the youths and Jones will hold it until its owner comes in to talk to him, Jones said.

## Fair

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Manager, Cindy Demony, asked whether family picnickers and horse-riding clubs would need insurance to use the facilities.

Wood said if insurance is required, the fairgrounds would be priced out of many county residents' financial means for picnics and other areas do not make the same demands on users, he said.

The board decided to invite a representative of Idaho Counties Recreational Management Program — the insurance carrier — to a fair board meeting to clarify which users need extra insurance.

That was not the only area of contention between the board and the commissioners: Board member Gary Grindstaff objected to Blass' assertion that, under state law, all contracts must be signed by the commissioners.

"In other words, we are not going to be allowed to do business then — you'll do business," Grindstaff said to Blass.

"Well, I hope not," Blass responded.

The county commissioners will study Idaho statutes further, Blass said.

Dodge Motor Co.'s sponsorship of the fair's rodeo is once again in question, Demony said local Chrysler-

Plymouth-Dodge dealership owner Bob Latham wants to pay \$2,500 for the sponsorship this year — \$2,500 less than last year — but he wants the same number of gate and rodeo passes as last year.

Last year, Latham and Dodge paid \$5,000 after GMC briefly offered a bid for sponsorship. GMC's bid was \$5,000, twice the amount the fair received in 1988 from Latham.

Because Dodge, a national sponsor of Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, has right of first refusal for any PRCA rodeo, the fair board cannot approach other possible sponsors until Latham officially rejects a fair board offer. The board asked Demony to offer Latham several options for rodeo sponsorship and allow him to choose one or reject them all, in writing.

The board also decided not to sponsor the Day in the Valley Hispanic festival slated for Aug. 11, because organizer Gloria Galan obtained only \$945 in pledges — about \$1,000 short of what the board set as the point where it would co-sponsor the event.

Galan said she would continue organizing the event and would rent the fairgrounds for \$500.

The board also decided to expand the space for farm-impemented displays.

By KIRK MITCHELL, Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho's proposed five-year higher education plan was criticized here Monday night for not spelling out how much meeting its goals will cost.

"I can see the problem down the road is you get people, stirred up to want to do it but you don't have the bankroll to back it up," said Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul. "You didn't put the trailer on the back of the first hook-up."

Neibaur was one of only a few people who asked questions and offered comments at a public hearing on the proposed plan that seeks to set goals for Idaho's higher education system for the next five years.

A draft plan was written by the Idaho State Board of Education-appointed Statewide Plan Advisory Committee. The committee included representatives of Idaho's public and private colleges and universities as well as the Legislature, executive branch and business community.

The draft plan identifies seven broad goals for the Idaho higher education system and includes ways to achieve them.

Neibaur, the vice-chairman of the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, said taxpayers are reluctant to pay for new programs unless they know what they will accomplish and how much they will cost.

But Gary Fay of Twin Falls, president of the State Board of Education, said itemizing how much it would cost to meet each objective "is not the intent of the plan."

"As far as what all that is going to cost has not been projected yet," he said.

The state might only have enough funds to meet a percentage of the goals, Fay said. It will be left to colleges and universities to determine which of the goals fit high on their priority lists and propose budgets to meet them.

The board will then make conservative recommendations to the Legislature for funding the new programs, he said.

Many goals in the state's original five-year plan for higher education were achieved simply because they were included on the list, he said.

Joan Edwards, the College of Southern Idaho's dean of planning, research and development, said having such a plan is helpful to point to when the college seeks outside funding.

Written comments may be submitted to Jack Jensen in the board office until May 25.

## Police find man dead after standoff

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — Police stormed a trailer Monday and found a 34-year-old man dead in his living room after a five-hour standoff.

William Heimbaugh, wanted on an aggravated assault warrant, apparently shot himself in the head after officials tried for over five hours to coax him out, a police report showed.

Officials were in telephone contact with the man Monday morning and later in the day threw as many as 10 canisters of tear gas into the trailer, a witness said.

## Obituaries

**Kenna D. Vance**  
 KENNA D. VANCE, known Dawn Vance, 5, of Twin Falls, daughter of Kenneth Lee and Tammy Lorraine Anderson Vance, died Sunday, May 6, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of an extended illness.

She was born March 6, 1985, in Twin Falls. She was dedicated to the Lord in 1987.

Surviving are her parents, two brothers, Nicholas and Brandon Vance, and three sisters, Jennifer, Amber and Jody Anderson, June Vance and Floyd and Elymora Vance, also of Twin Falls.

The memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Revis Turner and the Rev. Gil Myers officiating. Friends may call from 1 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Henry Child's Hospital at St. Luke's City or to the First Baptist Church. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary.

**George Eggleston**  
 BURL — George Eggleston, 76, of Burl, died Monday, May 7, 1990, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Burl.

**Hazel E. Peak**  
 HAZLEY — Hazel Elizabeth Peak, 83, a resident of the Wood River Valley from 1953 to 1980, died Thursday, May 3, 1990, in Hermiston, Ore.

She was born Feb. 15, 1907, in Paola, Kan. She later moved to Shoshone with her parents at a small child and had lived most of her life in the communities of Shoshone and Bellevue. She married Henry Peak on Sept. 24, 1927, in Shoshone.

She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mary Holmberg of Hermiston; two sons, Larry Burley, died Monday, May 7, 1990, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley; and Shoshone; two sisters, one brother, 21 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, two sons, one grandson, one sister, one brother and her parents.

The memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Bellevue Community Church with the Rev. Roger Lloyd officiating. Burial will follow at the Bellevue Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hazel.

**DeWayne Anderson**  
 BURLEY — DeWayne Anderson, 84, of Burley, died Monday, May 7, 1990, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

**Heber H. Danner**  
 ALBION — Heber Harry Danner, 88, of Albion, died Sunday, May 6, 1990, at the St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Lt. Rob Noland officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Twin Falls Salvation Army Church.**

**Teresa Hendry**  
 JEROME — Teresa Hendry, 83, of

## Services

**BURL** — The memorial service for Robert O. Carlson, 70, of Burl, who died Friday, May 4, 1990, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Burl, with Ken McDonald speaking. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Foundation. Cremation took place at an earlier date.

**HAGERMAN** — The funeral for Albert W. Gregg, 86, of Hagerman, who died Saturday, May 5, at 11 a.m. today at the Hagerman Methodist Church, with the Rev. Sid Harris officiating. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery with music by the Hagerman AM Memorial choir. No. 78 AF and AM. Memorial con-

tributions may be made to the Hagerman Methodist Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

**TWIN FALLS** — The graveside service for R. Ellis Houston, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, May 4, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Harry N. Gibson, 47, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, May 7, at 3 p.m. today at

**HAZLETON** — The funeral for Anna May Sherwood, 89, of Hazelton and formerly of Hagerman, who died Saturday, May 5, at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Grant LDS Church with the Rev. Father Bishop-Nyle Randall officiating. Burial will be at the Grant Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8:30 p.m. today at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley and one hour before the funeral at the church.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
 Admitted  
 Ruth Ellen Green and Mrs. Harry Johnson, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. David Rodriguez III of Wendell; Aaron Twichell of Jerome; Taylor J. Barlogi of Filer; and Sara Mavencamp of Boise.

Released  
 Sandra Adams and son, Mrs. Arthur Hoover and Beulah H. Smith, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Pattick Lockwood and daughter of Shoshone; Sara Mavencamp of Boise; Baby boy Praeger of Jerome; Mrs. Tommy Sander of Filer; and Carl Birdges of Corral.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. David Rodriguez III of Wendell; and a son to Ruth Ellen Green of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
 Admitted  
 Helen Anderson and Saralynn Flint, both of Burley; Cindy Harris of Falls; Martha Chavez of Heyburn; and Julie Reynolds of American Falls.

Released  
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# Idaho's economic strength expected to build through 1992

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho economy was stronger than expected late last year, fueling a forecast for an even more robust performance in the coming three years that will foster higher family incomes and more job opportunities.

As Idaho's economic renaissance began its third year, the new financial outlook anticipated employment and wage increases nearly matching those of 1989, which earned the state recognition as one of the fastest growing in the nation.

"Idaho's economy is expected to remain healthy," the forecast issued by the Division of Financial Management concluded. "Barring any unanticipated downturns in the national economy, the Gem State should con-

tinue to experience solid annual employment and income increases through 1992."

The report is only the latest in a series of increasingly optimistic projections since Idaho pulled itself out of a severe economic slump. It bolstered predictions for higher-than-expected state revenues that could justify a general tax cut next year.

A forecast mirrored the expectations for the national economy. The government last Thursday reported the largest one-month gain in nearly two years in its Index of Leading Economic Indicators, prompting economists to believe the national economy has worked through its sluggish phase and is ready to take off again.

The economic model on which Idaho analysts base their outlook also sees the odds of

a growth-halting recession as limited over the next three years.

Idaho's growth since its revitalization began in the spring of 1988 has been impressive. Two years ago, in their first-forecast for the year 1990, analysts predicted non-farm employment would be 40,000 below today's estimate. They also forecast an average annual wage nearly \$1,000 lower and people still fleeing the state for brighter futures elsewhere.

Even in the last four months since the winter forecast was issued, analysts significantly increased their forecast for nonfarm employment—statewide, anticipating the number of nonagricultural workers on the job to exceed 400,000 for the first time ever in 1992.

"This higher projection for employment

has improved the outlook for wage and salary growth, which in turn is expected to bolster Idaho personal income," they said.

Every sector of the Idaho economy should see its labor forces increase at a faster pace than the national average this year and next, led by construction, trade and services, with solid gains in durable manufacturing and mining. Only timber, retail trade and government should fall behind the national pace in 1992.

While analysts remained concerned that the bulk of the growth was being concentrated in a half dozen large cities, they agreed that it has been seeping into rural Idaho and the benefits to that part of the state should grow in the coming years.

Farm income this year was expected to hit a record \$700 million, enhancing those rural

economies, and the average annual wage should top \$20,000 for the first time ever.

Overall income growth in Idaho will exceed inflation by nearly 5 percent this year and about 2 percent in both 1991 and 1992, giving workers the ability to actually increase their standard of living.

Personal-income-growth-should-also-outpace the national average to bring Idaho's per capita income to within 79 percent of the national level, the highest it has been since 1984.

Economists predict the strong economy will continue to draw more people to the state, expecting Idaho's rate of population growth through 1992 to substantially exceed the nation's as immigration hits its highest level since the boom years of the 1970s.

## Adjudication reaches milestone this week

BOISE (AP) — The largest water rights adjudication in the nation's history reaches its first milestone this week with the conclusion of claims filing by water rights holders around the state.

Began 2½ years ago, the filing procedure in the Snake River Basin Adjudication produced an estimated 100,000 claims for water that will now be investigated by the Department of Water Resources.

"Long term, the adjudication will really benefit the state in terms of water use and management," Steve Celiando, the department's southern region water manager, said. "I'm glad the claims-taking is over. I'm ready to move on to the next step."

Cover water users in 38 of Idaho's 44 counties, the adjudication is the result of the 1985 agreement between the state and Idaho Power Co. settling a long-running battle for control of the water in the Snake River. It will ultimately determine the relative standing of all the water rights in the basin, placing them in order of seniority so that during water shortages the newer claimants will be cut off before the older ones.

The adjudication, expected to take until the late 1990s and cost more than \$20 million, is under the jurisdiction of 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbut in Twin Falls, who will decide any disputed water claims.

In addition to individual rights, the adjudication also involves the negotiation of water rights reserved to the state's Indian tribes and the federal government. Officials said agreements on those rights were close to being reached.

During the next phase, the department will identify unclaimed water uses and the names of potential claimants, notifying them of their potential water right.

Then between 1991 and 1996, the department will file separate reports with Hurlbut on its determination of the valid claims and their relative standing in each of the 43 sub-basins. Copies will be provided to the water rights claimants and filed at each county courthouse.

"At the end of the objection and response periods, those portions of the report that are not objected to are included in a partial decree by the court," Deputy Attorney General Lynne Krogh-Hampe said.

Hearings will be held on each objection or sets of similar objections with Hurlbut resolving those disputes.

"Initially, many of the claimants who came in to have their claims taken had negative feelings," said Helen Harrington-Thomson, the department's state office water agent. "However, through the process they were able to appreciate the importance of the adjudication."

## Coeur d'Alene man gets heart transplant

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A 19-year-old Coeur d'Alene man, stricken by a rare syndrome in which common viruses attack the heart, has successfully undergone a heart transplant at a San Francisco hospital.

Matt Frogness successfully underwent the heart transplant early Saturday morning, after being flown there by jet Friday night.

"It was a very successful operation — everything went the way it should," Matt's aunt, Virginia Jensen said from a waiting room at San Francisco's Pacific Presbyterian Medical Center where Matt had the operation.

"There were no problems. The doctor said it went routinely, if you can say that about heart transplants," she added.

Information on the donor was not released to the family, although they know it was someone from the San Francisco area.

The University of Idaho sophomore became sick last May with an illness doctors eventually diagnosed as cardiomyopathy, a rare syndrome in which common viruses attack the heart instead of other parts of the body.

Although much of Matt's time recently was spent waiting and watching TV at his Coeur d'Alene home, the illness worsened causing him to be hospitalized in Spokane for several days prior to the transplant surgery.

According to his father Darrell, Matt had barely two weeks left to live. "His condition had really deter-

iorated — we got him here just in time," Frogness said from the hospital.

Matt spent two months earlier this year in the Bay Area waiting for a donor with a large type O heart like his.

But hearing that his chances might be better through Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane, Frogness returned to his Idaho home in early April where he was listed with the hospital as number one on the need list for a new heart.

Matt kept a beeper by his side at all times, waiting for the call that finally came to his parents at about 10 p.m. Friday, just after they had left him at the hospital.

Not wanting to waste Matt until everything was complete, the Frogness family returned to Sacred Heart

and waited until 1 p.m., when a second call came, confirming that the heart was ready and indeed appropriate for Matt.

Within minutes, Matt was told and the family, accompanied by two Air Flight nurses, were on their way to San Francisco.

"Matt was happy that it was coming, but he was fearful of the operation too," Frogness said. Frogness said he was especially impressed by and thankful for — the quick response from all the medical and technical professionals involved.

"From the time we were notified to the time of the surgery was about six hours," he said, noting that between 30 and 50 people can be involved at any one time in the various tasks leading up to a transplant surgery.

## Council votes for new city hall over mayor's opposition

LEHI, Utah (AP) — Months of contention between members of the Lehi City Council and Mayor Guy Cash have given way to a tentative agreement to build a new city hall.

The contract was let over the Cash's protest, who said it would be cheaper to renovate the old city Memorial Building.

Cash signed off on a \$448,821 bid for the new building Tuesday night, saying he was concerned the council would "go around him" by appointing a pro-tem mayor if he refused.

The council said it intends to restore the old building, but said a new administration building is still necessary to meet the community's needs.

Up until Tuesday, Cash had declined to sign a contract, maintaining that remodeling the old

building would be cheaper and preserve one of the city's most cherished buildings.

A feasibility study estimated it would cost about \$315,000 to renovate the old building.

However, the council did not believe the renovation would meet the community's needs and questioned the reliability of the study.

And they said it has long been the council's plans to construct a new building.

But Cash has fought them for months, refusing to sign the first \$419,000 bid contract, which expired and was withdrawn by the contractor.

That forced the council to accept the second lowest bid, which was approved 4-to-1 Tuesday with Councilman Sherwin Alford dissenting.

Cash-resented and signed the contract, but under protest and promise by the council that they

would appoint someone to sign it if he didn't.

"Rather than them appointing someone else and going around me, I figured I'd be better to sign it and do it under protest," Cash said.

The bid was signed despite presentation of a petition with about 600 citizens' signatures calling for restoration of the Memorial Building.

Councilman Ken Jenkins said it is still the council's intent to restore the building and make sure it is maintained.

Cash doesn't think the city can afford both, and believes that funding the new building will drain money needed for other pressing needs.

"I just don't think they looked into the pocket book when they made this decision. I don't think it's good economics and I don't think it's good politics," he said.

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## Measures sought to lower rash of auto-train deaths

CALDWELL (AP) — Canyon County citizens and the Union Pacific Railroad have joined forces to find ways to halt more deaths in collisions between Union Pacific trains and vehicles at Canyon County crossings.

A recent rash of deaths on Canyon County train-tracks has spurred UP county citizens to search for the preventive measures.

The Canyon County Railroad Safety Task Force began work in February to make the county's 31 mainline crossings safe and people more aware of the danger.

The group, made up of railroad, local and state government agency and citizen representatives, is seeking education, engineering and enforcement methods to save lives and reduce the long-term trauma and questions train accidents leave behind.

"The families don't understand it. Engineers suffer a lifetime for something they are not at fault for," said Evelyn Bow, a task force member.

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**Valley life**

# Confused woman in affair can't decide whether she must pay or keep playing

**DEAR ABBY:** About six months ago, a guy I work with asked me to go out with him. Knowing he was married, I told him no, but he kept begging me, so against my better judgment, I finally agreed to go. (I planned on showing him a lovey time so he wouldn't ask me out again.) Well, we had a great time and became very close friends in the next couple of weeks. Within two months, we were more than friends. I never thought it would happen, but I really fell in love with him.



**Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby**

**DEAR IN LOVE:** I'm glad you asked, because it's time you realized you have no future with this man. He will keep seeing (and using) you as long as you let him.

Furthermore, you knew he was married when you started seeing him, so if you are "hurt," you asked for it.

Back off. You can't build happiness on the misery of others. And if he were finally to divorce his wife and marry you — what kind of prize would you get? A man who cheated on his wife, then dumped her for somebody else.

**DEAR ABBY:** I recently saw a local TV show featuring a panel of women who had had breast cancer. The host of the show was a male who stated that the show was for women since the subject was breast cancer.

Ironically, I was watching the show in an out-of-town motel room as I was preparing to go to the hospital to visit my husband, who had had surgery the day before for breast cancer! He had a modified mastectomy in which the nipple, some

nodes and some chest muscles were surgically removed.

Although it's rare, breast cancer can happen to men. Fortunately, my husband saw his doctor immediately after he discovered the lump. As with female cancer, some lumps are malignant and others are benign. My husband's was malignant. Abby, please encourage your male readers to examine their breasts and underarms. Breast cancer is NOT exclusively a female concern.

**DEAR WIFE:** Thanks for a worthwhile item. Women, tell the man (or men) in your life to check for lumps. Gentlemen, a word to the wise.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am also a twin, born on Dec. 22. If we didn't hear, "This is for your birthday and Christmas, too," we heard, "This is for both of you!" Sound familiar, twins?

**JIM DENSMORE**

**DEAR JIM:** Sounds familiar.

*Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc., because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)*

Somehow his wife found out about us and threatened to kill herself if he didn't quit seeing me. I found out later that she was eight months pregnant at the time. Needless to say, he stopped seeing me. I was heartbroken.

Three weeks ago, he started calling me and coming to see me. I tried to play it cool because I didn't want to get hurt again, but we went out one night and ended up in bed!

He told me he never meant to hurt me. He still cared for me and wanted to keep seeing me. He said he wasn't happy at home, but if I would be patient, one day they would be together. He said he couldn't file for divorce because he's afraid he'd lose his two children. Abby, I'm not sure if I should try to forget about him, or be patient and let him try to work things out for us.

Please help me, Abby. I'm confused.

—IN LOVE IN CALIFORNIA

## Idaho State Horse Show Association will have 1st show of year Saturday at arena

**RUPERT**—The Idaho State Horse Show Association will have its first show of the year Saturday at Laumb's Indoor Arena.

Participants will compete in a variety of classes including quality and showmanship at halter, bareback equitation, English equitation and pleasure. Western pleasure and horsemanship, Western riding, rein-

ing and trail. There will be a headline class for children, 6 and under and several walk/rot classes for children 10 and under. The show will start at 8 a.m. with the halter classes.

Awards will be given. Anyone interested in more information should contact Larry Clear at 678-3724 or Karen Osborne at 423-5217.

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## Valley happenings

### Kindergarten registration planned

**TWIN FALLS**—Twin Falls School District 411 will have registration for kindergarten students this week from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the city's elementary schools. Parents are asked to bring their child's birth certificate and immunization records. In addition, elementary open houses are slated this week at the following times: Bickel, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday; Harrison, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday; Lincoln, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. today; Morningside, 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday; Perrine, 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday; and Sawtooth, 10 to 11 a.m. today. A previous story left out the date for the Sawtooth open house. For more information, call the district office at 733-6900 or the elementary school in your area.

### Computer introduction class slated

**TWIN FALLS**—An introduction to Computers class is slated next week at the College of Southern Idaho. The class will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and the cost is \$49. Students should pre-register in the Taylor Building records office. For more information, call 733-9554 ext. 266.

### Church preschool enrolling for fall

**TWIN FALLS**—The First Baptist Church Christian Preschool is now enrolling for the fall 1990 school session. Children ages 3 and 4 are eligible. Classes are offered from 9 to 11:30 a.m. for either two or three days per week, and a snack is provided each day. For more information regarding the program, tuition and enrollment, parents may call 733-2936 or come to the church preschool office at 910 Shoshone St. E.

### Slingerland School registration set

**TWIN FALLS**—Registration is slated from 3 to 4 p.m. May 18 at Sawtooth School for the Slingerland Summer School, a program designed to help teachers and parents learn a multi-sensory method to teach language skills to students with Specific Language Disabilities. Children may also attend. For more information or an application, contact any public school office or call Darla Vierstra at 733-4047 or Tara Desmond at 734-4488.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

### Gooding Class of '60 seeks classmates

**GOODING**—The Gooding High School Class of 1960 is planning a 30-year class reunion June 29-July 1. Others sought are Dale Leathman, Elaine Severe Johnson, Janet Maude Mason, Joe Morgan, Margie Martin Ledington, Barbara Plant, Tillman Glenn Sanderlin Jarvis, Jim Strege, Dick Simonton, Barbara Tyler Miller, Lena Woodberry Simmitt, Lewis Bay, Arva Dyeit, Dollie Colter Gracifi, Nadine Cheney Osborne, Ruanne Church Ball, Tom Dolins, Betty Edholm Layton, Don Lively, Pat Leese and Marvin Sutton. Anyone with information on these alumni is asked to call Vern France at 934-5744 or Karyl Lambeth Meyer at 733-9412.

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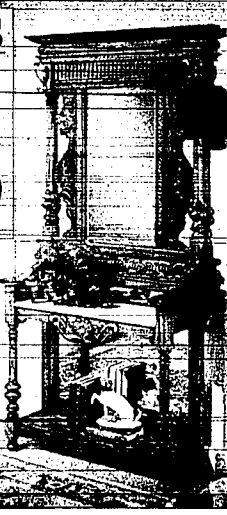
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THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Tuesday, May 8.

Monday's scores

Baseball

American League

Toronto 4, Chicago 1; Kansas City 4, Cleveland 2, 11 innings; Milwaukee 7, Detroit...

National League

Montreal 7, San Francisco 6; New York 7, Houston 1; Philadelphia 5, San Diego 1; Atlanta 9, Chicago 8; Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 6.

Basketball

N.B.A. playoffs

Chicago 93, Philadelphia 83, Chicago leads series 1-0.

Hockey

N.H.L. playoffs

Detroit 4, Washington 1, Detroit leads series 3-0.

Sports slate

Today

Baseball: Baltimore at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.; Philadelphia at St. Louis, 4 p.m.; Cleveland at Detroit, 4 p.m.; Houston at Texas, 4 p.m.; Kansas City at Chicago, 4 p.m.; Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 4 p.m.; Cincinnati at St. Louis, 4 p.m.; Philadelphia at Chicago, 4 p.m.; Detroit at Cleveland, 4 p.m.; Toronto at Baltimore, 4 p.m.; San Diego at San Francisco, 4 p.m.; Los Angeles at New York, 4 p.m.; Houston at Texas, 4 p.m.; Atlanta at Chicago, 4 p.m.; Cincinnati at St. Louis, 4 p.m.

Sports on TV

2:30 p.m. - Channel 11, Major league baseball: Los Angeles at Montreal. 6 p.m. - Channel 15, NBA playoffs: New York at Detroit. 7 p.m. - Channel 3, Heavyweight boxing: Riddick Bowe vs. Mike Ditka. 8:30 p.m. - Channel 13, Major league baseball: Baltimore at Cleveland. 8:30 p.m. - Channel 15, NBA playoffs: Phoenix at Los Angeles.

Briefly

British skaters will appear in Sun Valley

Torvill and Dean will skate in the July 20 Sun Valley Ice Show with Olympic bronze medalist Katarina Witt and runner through Sept. 15.

Injured Clark will return to San Diego for checkup

Jack Clark will return to San Diego on Tuesday to have his sprained back examined. Padres manager Jack McKeon said Monday.

Buhl wins 1, loses 1 in A-2 tourney

Moreland - Buhl won one and lost one Monday during the opening round of the District 4 Class-A-2 high school baseball tournament.

Missouri coach acknowledges some NCAA charges true

Columbia, Mo. - Missouri's boast of being the only Big Eight school never penalized by the NCAA may be in jeopardy.

SportsQuote

We don't have any saddles long enough. - Shawn Bradley, BYU's 7-foot, 6-inch recruit from Castle Dale, Utah, on why he doesn't ride horses anymore.



Sixer Hersey Hawkins (33) crashes into Bull Bull Cartwright

Cold-shooting Bulls hold off Sixers in 1st matchup

By JOE MOOSHLI The Associated Press

CHICAGO — It wasn't Michael Jordan's 39 points that made the difference. It was the way the ice-cold Bulls held down Philadelphia in the fourth quarter that was decisive.

cred when it came to crunch time." Barkley said the '76ers "should have played much more physical. We didn't hit anybody. We seemed to have a mental block on the offensive end. We played a good game, but we couldn't hit any shots."

Celtics prove they're nothing special any more

By HOWARD ULMAN The Associated Press

BOSTON — Two plays provided final proof that the Boston Celtics, long the most feared and revered franchise in the NBA, are nothing special anymore.

den ghosts — the memories of Celtics dynasties and superstars — wouldn't have let that happen. They would have lowered the basket an inch so that Bird, who rarely dunks, would have revived his team with an unlikely basket.

The front court of Bird, Robert Parish and Kevin McHale, the nucleus of three of Boston's 16 title teams, began playing together in 1980 and remains strong. But there has been no steady infusion of young talent to serve as dependable backups and eventual successors.

preferable alternative to current substitutes John Bagley, Charles Smith and Kevin Gamble, although the Celtics may not want him.

Region-III baseball tourney opens

By The Times-News

The Twin Falls High School baseball team will sit back today and see which opponent will test its 21-2 record Wednesday afternoon in the Region III Class A-1 tournament.

in Rupert. The Minico-Highland winner will come calling at Frontier Field Wednesday afternoon, while the Tuesday loser will play in the home park of the higher-seeded team at the same time. Wednesday's winner will play the other remaining unbeaten team on Friday with a spot at the state tournament at stake.

Buhl wins 1, loses 1 in A-2 tourney

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MORELAND — Buhl won one and lost one Monday during the opening round of the District 4 Class-A-2 high school baseball tournament.

ning, then put it away with three more in both the fifth and sixth innings. Matt Ramsey picked up the victory on the mound while Chad Schabot went 2-for-3 at the plate. It was a different story against the Panthers, a run-rule loss in which Buhl gave up six runs in the second inning and 11 more in the fourth.

Idaho's Killebrew natural backer of expansion try

By PHIL JACKMAN Baltimore Evening Sun

With the big push-on to return baseball to Washington once again, it's appropriate that Harmon Killebrew is involved.

couldn't figure that one out, being sent down when I was hitting .500 — he quipped.

Missouri coach acknowledges some NCAA charges true

By DOUG TUCKER The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Missouri's boast of being the only Big Eight school never penalized by the NCAA may be in jeopardy.

was suspended temporarily by Missouri after allegedly buying airline tickets for recruit P.J. Mays of Cincinnati.

minute news conference by Chancellor Hank Monroe and Athletic Director Dick Tamburo, who also issued statements and answered briefly to questions.

help recruit inner-city youths in Detroit and that a member of the athletic department "provided false and misleading information" to investigators.





# Briefly

## CSI's Yastrop signs to play for BYU

By The Times-News

PROVO, Utah — College of Southern Idaho sophomore Marcia Yastrop has signed a letter-of-intent to play basketball at Brigham Young University.

Yastrop, a 6-foot, 2-inch center from Pocatello, averaged 10.0 points and pulled down a team-high 7.6 rebounds in leading the Eagles to their first-ever Region-18 women's basketball title last season.

She was named second-team all-Region 18 and was a member of the Region 18 all-tournament team.

Yastrop will join former Burley High School star Jennifer Beck as a member of the Cougars.

Yastrop led her Highland High School team to the state Class A-1 championship as a junior.

## Rodman chosen NBA's top defensive player

NEW YORK (AP) — Forward Dennis Rodman, who helped make the Detroit Pistons the best defensive team in the NBA, Monday was named the league's Defensive Player of the Year, beating out Houston's Akeem Olajuwon.

Rodman received 49 of a possible 92 votes from a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters — three from each of the NBA's 27 cities and 11 representing the national media.

Olajuwon finished second with 35 votes. Detroit's Joe Dumars and Dallas' Derek Harper each received two votes, while Chicago's Michael Jordan, New York's Patrick Ewing, Milwaukee's Alvin Robertson and Utah's Mark Eaton got one apiece.

The 6-foot-8 Rodman was one of the league's top sixth men before becoming a starter for the final 42 games of the season. He averaged only 8.8 points per game, but led the Pistons in rebounding average with 9.7 per game and usually guarded the opposing team's most dangerous scorer, often at his own request.

## Cub Sutcliffe undergoes surgery on his shoulder

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Cubs pitcher Rick Sutcliffe underwent arthroscopic surgery on his pitching shoulder Monday at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, and he is expected to be out for several weeks.

"Dr. Michael Schafer repaired torn cartilage in the back of Rick's right shoulder," Cubs spokeswoman Sharon Pannozzo said. "His arm will be immobilized for four to five weeks."

"He will begin an exercise program at the end of that period," she added.

"We don't know right now when he can pitch again," said Chuck Wasserstrom, another team spokesman. Schafer had not said how long the exercise period might be, Wasserstrom said.

## Rose feeling fallout from felony conviction

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose is still weeks away from sentencing on his tax offenses, but he's already feeling the fallout from his felony conviction.

Several local charities have dropped plans to use Rose in publicizing their causes, according to Rose's publicist, Barbara Pinzko. "The charitable organizations decided that despite the potential benefits of having Pete work with their organizations, they were concerned about negative publicity," she said Monday. "There have been three or four cancellations along these lines."

Rose had several such opportunities on hold until his tax case was resolved. He pleaded guilty April 20 to two felony counts of failing to report income from autograph appearances, memorabilia sales and gambling on his federal tax statements.

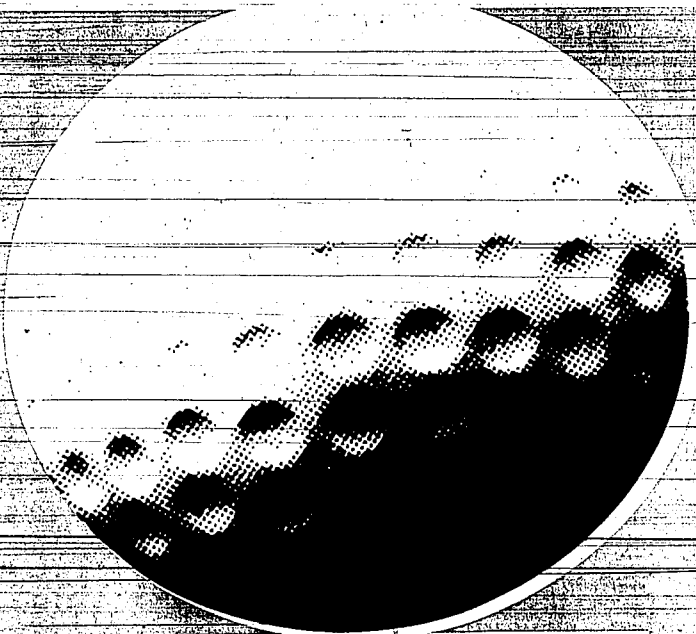
## Colts expect Dickerson to be in camp come July

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indianapolis Colts expect All-Pro running back Eric Dickerson to be at training camp in July, despite his attorney's counsel that he doesn't have to go.

"He is under contract, and we expect him to fulfill it," General Manager Jim Irsay said Monday.

The Colts have claimed that Dickerson, the NFL's seventh all-time leading rusher, would be subject to more than \$1 million in fines and penalties if he decides to sit out the final year of the multiyear contract he signed in 1987.

Dickerson said last week he would not return to Indianapolis for the 1990-91 season unless his attorney advised otherwise. He said the team had lost its desire to win.



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# Magic Valley Ladies' Open

Experience the excitement of this outstanding Ladies' 1990 Classic. Thursday and Friday, June 14 and 15 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Tee-off times on Thursday. Shotgun start at 8:00 a.m. Friday.

36 holes, medal play. Field limited to 125 players. Maximum handicap index is 40. Entry fee is just \$20.00 ( \$1,000 added prize money by The Times-News). Carts are \$7.50 per day, per person.

Paid entry, cart reservations and handicap must accompany all entries. Entry fee includes: Tee Prizes, Lunch, Continental Breakfast and The Awards Luncheon on Friday (June 15).

All entries close on Tuesday, June 12. Championship flight, gross and net pay off. All other flights are net.

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Class 3 STREET ROD OPEN EARLY TO 10 AM	John Taylor	Class 13 LITTLE BOY	John Taylor	Class 23 SUPER STOCK	John Taylor
Class 4 STREET ROD OPEN EARLY TO 10 AM	John Taylor	Class 14 LITTLE BOY	John Taylor	Class 24 SUPER STOCK	John Taylor
Class 5 STREET ROD OPEN EARLY TO 10 AM	John Taylor	Class 15 LITTLE BOY	John Taylor	Class 25 SUPER STOCK	John Taylor
Class 6 STREET ROD OPEN EARLY TO 10 AM	John Taylor	Class 16 LITTLE BOY	John Taylor	Class 26 SUPER STOCK	John Taylor
Class 7 STREET ROD OPEN EARLY TO 10 AM	John Taylor	Class 17 LITTLE BOY	John Taylor	Class 27 SUPER STOCK	John Taylor
Class 8 STREET ROD OPEN EARLY TO 10 AM	John Taylor	Class 18 LITTLE BOY	John Taylor	Class 28 SUPER STOCK	John Taylor
Class 9 STREET ROD OPEN EARLY TO 10 AM	John Taylor	Class 19 LITTLE BOY	John Taylor	Class 29 SUPER STOCK	John Taylor
Class 10 STREET ROD OPEN EARLY TO 10 AM	John Taylor	Class 20 SUPER STOCK	John Taylor		

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**INVITATION FOR PUBLIC COMMENT**  
**WIC PROGRAM**  
 Any person interested in commenting on the WIC Program in general or on the proposed amendments to the WIC Program, Bureau of Maternal and Child Health, Department of Health and Welfare, Statehouse, Boise 83724, should contact the program manager, Marylin Friedrichsmeyer, WIC Program, Bureau of Maternal and Child Health, Department of Health and Welfare, Statehouse, Boise 83724, by May 25, 1990. Comments will be accepted in writing, typed or in person. Persons wishing to comment in person, should write or telephone Marylin Friedrichsmeyer for an appointment. This comment period is being provided for the purpose of allowing public participation in the development of the proposed 1990 State Plan for Women's, Infants' and Children's (WIC) Supplemental Federal Food Program. Written comments should be submitted to the program manager by Tuesday, May 8, 1990.

**NOTICE OF REGULAR RULE-MAKING**  
**SUBJECT:** Waiver of Penalty for late Filing of Quarterly Milage Tax Reports.  
**ACTION:** This action, under Chapter C, Rule 80, of the Idaho Transportation Board involves the adoption of an amended rule governing procedures for waiving penalties for late filing of quarterly milage tax reports and the decision appeal process.  
**AUTHORITY:** In compliance with Section 67-5203 (a) (1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Transportation Board has undertaken regular rule-making procedures. The proposed action is authorized pursuant to Sections 49-1101 through 49-1104, Idaho Code.  
**DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY:** The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the regulatory actions and the principal issues involved. Under this proposed rule, the rule is numbered (from Rule 39.01.32.16) and formalized in accordance with the new internal rule structure. The rule is also revised to reflect new Idaho Code Section numbers due to the recodification of Title 49. The rule is also reorganized for clarity. No substantive changes are included.  
**PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE:** Rule-making hearings will be held on the proposed rule on Tuesday, May 8, 1990, at 10:00 a.m. in Room 201 at 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. Copies of the proposed rule will be made available, free of charge, upon written request specifying the docket number cited above.  
**SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS AND TECHNICAL QUESTIONS:** Any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rule is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action and all written comments and data must be postmarked, or delivered, on or before May 15, 1990. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rule, contact Clayton Sullivan, Maintenance Supervisor at 334-8406 or at 3293-3000, State Street, Boise, Idaho, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.  
**DATE:** This 26th day of March, 1990.  
 Mary F. Delmar, Executive Assistant  
 Idaho Transportation Board  
 P.O. Box 7129  
 Boise, ID 83707

**NOTICE OF REGULAR RULE-MAKING**  
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The seminar leaders are Stephen Hartgen, The Times-News publisher and former assistant professor of journalism, Ohio State University; and Mary Lu Barry, journalism and advanced English teacher at Twin Falls High School and adviser of the Bruin News.

For ten days from 8:00 a.m. to

noon at The Times-News newsroom, students and teachers will attend seminars and workshops on topics ranging from the essentials of news gathering to hands-on experience with word processing and computer graphics. Sessions will also include photojournalism, advertising, and worldwide satellite communications technology.

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  - Recommendation by school official; principal, English teacher, journalism teacher.
  - Personal application and evidence of interest and writing skill.

(Teachers should complete the personal application form only.)

Class limited to 20 students. Applicants are urged to complete the necessary forms, as soon as possible, and send completed materials to Mary Lu Barry, 827 Chase Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Before May 15, 1990

Further information: Call Stephen Hartgen, 733-0931 or Mary Lu Barry at 733-0668.

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**ACTION:** This action, under Chapter C, Rule 16, of the Idaho Transportation Board involves the regular adoption of an amended rule governing procedures for waiving penalties for late filing of quarterly milage tax reports and the decision appeal process.  
**AUTHORITY:** In compliance with Section 67-5203 (a) (1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Transportation Board has undertaken regular rule-making procedures. The proposed action is authorized pursuant to Sections 49-1101 through 49-1104, Idaho Code.  
**DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY:** The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the regulatory actions and the principal issues involved. Under this proposed rule, the rule is numbered (from Rule 39.01.32.16) and formalized in accordance with the new internal rule structure. The rule is also revised to reflect new Idaho Code Section numbers due to the recodification of Title 49. The rule is also reorganized for clarity. No substantive changes are included.  
**PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE:** Rule-making hearings will be held on the proposed rule on Tuesday, May 8, 1990, at 10:00 a.m. in Room 201 at 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. Copies of the proposed rule will be made available, free of charge, upon written request specifying the docket number cited above.  
**SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS AND TECHNICAL QUESTIONS:** Any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rule is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action and all written comments and data must be postmarked, or delivered, on or before May 15, 1990. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rule, contact Clayton Sullivan, Maintenance Supervisor at 334-8406 or at 3293-3000, State Street, Boise, Idaho, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.  
**DATE:** This 26th day of March, 1990.  
 Mary F. Delmar, Executive Assistant  
 Idaho Transportation Board  
 P.O. Box 7129  
 Boise, ID 83707

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002 Lost & Found

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006 Personal

5500 REWARD for information leading to the arrest of a person involved in the burning of a white Jeep, Devil's Corral area, 4255 Club Dr. or Jerome County Sheriff's Office.

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007-067

Homes For Sale
Illustration of a house with a chimney and a porch.

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007-Jobs of Interest
RN & LPN needed at Gooding County Memorial Hospital...

007 Jobs of Interest
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010 Professional Services
B Boys' Lawn Maintenance, Inc. has a new building...

010 Professional Services
DEE DEE'S DAY CARE
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010 Professional Services
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010 Professional Services
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010 Professional Services
Need babysitter this summer or own your? My home, Montpelier, 7 to 10 p.m.

010 Professional Services
Duffy's Lawn Service, we do the best of yards and we do the job right...

010 Professional Services
SULBUK CANDY VENDING
Large inventory of vending machines for sale...

010 Professional Services
Attention Classified Readers
If you have had problems with any products or services...

010 Professional Services
INDUSTRIAL PARK
Several great sites, up to 5 acres, along highway route...

010 Professional Services
ADMINISTRATOR for a Medicare Health Plan
Seeking a Medicare Health Plan Administrator...

010 Professional Services
COMMERCIAL SERVICES
County home care, 2 bdrm, family rm, fireplace, full bath...

010 Professional Services
COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
3300 Chinden, Boise, Idaho 83725

010 Professional Services
GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES
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010 Professional Services
031 Out-of-Town Homes
Owner Transferred 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

010 Professional Services
035 Gooding Homes
Wendell Homes
3 bedroom, no appliances, carpeting, gas heat, dock...

010 Professional Services
037 Farms & Ranches
40 acres, Twin Falls, 33 acres, Bulli. Owner will carry...

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COUNTRY ACREAGE
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038 Acreage & Lots
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010 Professional Services
COZY
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045 Mobile Homes
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045 Mobile Homes
1976 Sequoia, 24x60, 4 bdrm, 4 1/2 bath, 2 full baths...

045 Mobile Homes
1979 mobile home 14'6x60, full kitchen, set up in an adult park...

045 Mobile Homes
051 Unfurnished Houses
1 bedroom house, 6th Ave. NE, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath...

045 Mobile Homes
052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
Studio apartment \$150 month, gas stove, refrigerator...

045 Mobile Homes
053 Office & Business Rental
Office for rent at 1059 Blue Lakes Blvd., 1440 sq. ft.

045 Mobile Homes
067 Miscellaneous For Sale
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052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
2 small furnished apartments, parking for 18 level for rent...

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053 Office & Business Rental
Physician & family would like to rent home from July 1-20th...

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
056 Mobile Home Space
Pivato mobile home space, beautiful location, available June 5th...

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
056 Rooms For Rent
Room for rent, Halliwell, 435-4470. Leave message.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
058 Office & Business Rental
Looking for a 2 bedroom house to rent, prefer with gas/elec if possible...

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
059 Adult Care Services
Country living, New Life Living Center has an opening for a resident...

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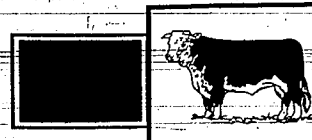
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Bill my VISA or MasterCard (Circle one)
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070- Wanted To Buy
071- Wanted To Trade
072- Antiques
073- Musical Instruments
074- Building Materials
075- Office Equipment
076- Home Entertainment
077- Appliances

- 079 Appliances
Full set of kitchen cabinets, double set of stainless steel sinks with garbage disposal and drain all stove.
085 Firewood
Ratloigh mountain bike, in excellent condition.
086 Firewood
FREE TOPPING/CHAINSAW WORK
087 Lawn & Garden
5 hp rear lawnmower, \$330.
088 Veterinary Foods
Boxes 20x14x40.
090 Pats & Supplies
2 year old Malamute Husky, male, neutered.
091 Furniture & Carpets
2 week old, 5-pouch carpet.

- 092 Building Materials
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West End Sales Co.
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094- CHIRPYS
Water control for sale
20 gallon aquarium with accessories
3-Week-old army tank
095 Bicycles
10-speed all touring bike, \$75 and worth every penny.

- 096 Farm and Feed
Alfalfa Good, Best Hamilton, 10 varieties alfalfa, \$1.20 and up.
097 Hay, Grain & Feed
20 acres of Green Chop.
098 Farms For Rent
300 acres for rent, ready to plant, sprinkler, plenty of water.
099 Pastures For Rent
35 acres south of Wendell, includes irrigation.
100 Livestock Wanted
Wanted: Starter Holstein cows for sale.
101 Cattle
2 registered yearling Charolais bulls, tested & guaranteed.
102 Horses
Yearling, full-blooded Salfors, holler, out of show stock.
103 Dairy Equipment
For lease: 88 cow dairy facility, cement, pipe, fences, etc.
104 Horses
12-year old Appaloosa stallion, \$500 and yearling filly, \$300.
105 Swine
Duroc weaner pigs. Good for 4-H.
106 Sheep/Goats
2 American grade, 3 week old male goats.
107 Poultry & Rabbits
Diverse springer-hollers for sale.
112 Irrigation
10" aluminum line lock main line with riser.
113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
21 foot central poles for sale.
114 Farm Implements
17 ft points back wheel, good condition.
115 Farm Work Wanted
GREEN CHOPPING
Hay, grain, or corn.
120 Aviation
Hangar space for rent, with hot and water.
121 Boats & Marine Items
10' flat bottom aluminum boat, just right for floating.
122 Sporting Goods
ATTENTION WHITE WATER RAFTERS
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- 123 Guns & Rifles
222 Remington 722, elec. ammo, case, bullet and primers, 3x8 and 5x10.
124 Marine Items
NEW BOATS FOR THE 90's! SEARAY & BAYLINERS PLUS
Used Boat Sale!
West Coaster made by VALCO
1983 Ski Nautique
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Complete selection of wet suits, Connelly water skis, rims for trailers and all your boating needs.
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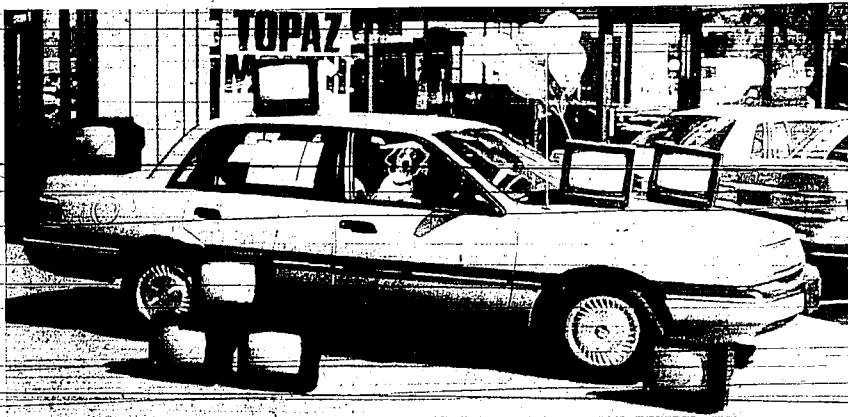
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# Commodities futures scandal heads to court, 47 indicted

CHICAGO (AP) — The scandal that shook the futures industry is headed for a federal courtroom, where three of 47 indicted traders will fight charges they bought and sold the integrity of the marketplace by swindling customers.

Jury selection was to begin Tuesday in the trial of Robert D. Mosky, Danny L. Scheck and David Zatz, three traders of Swiss franc futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

In all, 47 Chicago futures traders and one exchange clerk were indicted last year after an unprecedented

sting at the world's two largest futures exchanges.

FBI agents posing as corrupt traders secretly tape-recorded conversations that allegedly reveal fraud among traders at the Merc and the rival Chicago Board of Trade.

The clerk and 16 traders have pleaded guilty to reduced charges in exchange for their cooperation. None has been sentenced.

Mosky, Scheck and Zatz face at least a dozen counts each of mail or wire fraud and violations of the federal Commodity Exchange Act.

Each count carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison.

Mosky also is charged with racketeering conspiracy, for which he could be jailed for 20 years and forced to forfeit personal assets, including his exchange membership.

Mosky's attorney, Elliott M. Samuels, said he is "cautiously optimistic" going to the trial, while Scheck's lawyer, Harvey Silets, characterized the government's case as weak.

Daniel Gillogly, one of three assistant U.S. attorneys prosecuting

the case, refused to detail the government's evidence.

The trial before U.S. District Judge Ann C. Williams is expected to last up to six weeks.

The scandal dealt a black eye to the reputation of the futures markets, which already were perceived as free-wheeling, in much the same way the insider-trading cases of the 1980s tarnished the image of the stock market.

The Chicago exchanges and their federal regulators responded with tougher anti-fraud measures, and Congress is considering proposals to strengthen the integrity of the markets.

In the trial, the government likely will portray Mosky as a ringleader, who persuaded Scheck and Zatz to accept "the responsibility, and the cost, of trading errors he made while executing customer orders in the Swiss franc pit."

The government has alleged in court documents that Mosky later repaid Scheck and Zatz with gains achieved by manipulating customer orders.

## Wal-Mart plans 4 Utah stores

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Discount retailer Wal-Mart Stores Inc. plans to build four stores in Utah within the next year, creating 735 new jobs.

Wal-Mart President David Glass said that in addition to a store to open in Tooele later this month, outlets are planned for Layton, Riverville, and south Salt Lake County.

The three Wasatch Front stores are scheduled to open in the spring of 1991.

"We are proud to be part of the Salt Lake City area," Glass said. "We are truly pleased to be able to provide our quality merchandise and our everyday low prices."

Construction began on the 76,164-square-foot Tooele Wal-Mart last summer following a March announcement. Shelves are now being stocked and some 190 employees trained for opening in late May.

Wal-Mart based in Bentonville, Ark., reported sales of \$25.81 billion for the fiscal year ending Jan. 31. It currently operates 1,420 stores in 29 states, and plans to open 175 new stores this year.

## Bunker Hill Mining has 2nd profitable quarter

COBUR D'ALENE (AP) — Increased production and new equipment helped Bunker Hill Mining Co. report its second profitable quarter since reopening its zinc, lead and silver mine two years ago, President Jack Kendrick said.

The company reported net income from its Kellogg mine of \$456,000, or 3 cents a share, on revenue of \$3.7 million. That compared to a net loss of \$614,000, or 4 cents a share,

on revenue of \$1.65 million during the same quarter last year.

The Bunker Hill mine was reopened in mid-1988. It recorded its first profit in the third quarter of 1989.

Kendrick attributed improved results to increased production, a time-saving computer analyzer and replacing portions of small-gauge underground rail with rubber-wheeled machines.

## Utility believes snowpack will reduce 1990 earnings

BOISE (AP) — The president of Idaho Power Co. told shareholders Wednesday that the winter's low snowpack will make it difficult for the company to beat its 1989 earnings.

Even though its short term prospects are limited by hydroelectric conditions, Idaho Power's President Wayne Anderson told shareholders, "We are operating with long-term perspective."

"We have excellent generating facilities, a strong local economy, a strategic geographical location and we're still the nation's lowest cost producer of electricity," Anderson said. "We intend to exploit our advantages to the maximum by expanding our hydroelectric and transmission capacity."

On April 27, the company released its first-quarter earnings report in which it reported a 31 percent drop in earnings over the same period last year.

"We consider them in the normal range, but there's no denying they're disappointing when compared to last year," Anderson said.

Warmer than usual weather also decreased energy demand, utility officials said.

"Bad weather years come and go, and while we take them seriously, we've also learned to accept them philosophically," said Joe Marshall, chairman and chief executive officer of Idaho Power.

"We know they don't undermine the basic soundness of a mature company."

But there is a bright spot, Anderson said. The volume of water stored in reservoirs on the Snake River system is above average.

## Mutual funds

WALD	10.17	HL	07	WV	10.31	02	WV	10.31	02
WALD	10.17	HL	07	WV	10.31	02	WV	10.31	02
WALD	10.17	HL	07	WV	10.31	02	WV	10.31	02

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# Celebs

## She may work for a living, but her clothes are great

By Knight-Ridder News Service

**Q.** Who foists the bill for the gorgeous gowns worn by glittery presenters on Oscar night?

**A.** Just call the glad rags a perk of being a celeb, since many dresses are available gratis while providing good — and sometimes dreadful — publicity for designers and boutique owners. This year, for example, Fred Hayman, fashion coordinator for the Oscarfest and darling of Rodco Drive shoppers, outfitted at no charge star Melanie Griffith.

Griffith's recent film "Working Girl" was a popular success: It is Mike Nichols comedy-drama. In it, Griffith starred as sweet, street-smart Tessie, who, in spite of nothing but her brains and talent to pull her out of the secretarial pool. Griffith also starred in "Something Wild." Recently, she had a child with husband Don Johnson.

In addition to Griffith, Hayman outfitted Pauline Collins ("Shirley Valentine"), Anjelica Huston, Darryl Hannah and Jessica Lange at no charge for this year's Oscar presentations.

**Q.** Is actor Alec Baldwin one of those high-bred boys who embarrassed his rich family when he moonballed to the acting bug?

**A.** Baldwin, 32, grew up



**MELANIE GRIFFITH**  
Tosses street-smart

working-class on Long Island and dreamed of becoming a lawyer. His heroes were former Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and Watergate interrogator Sen. Sam Ervin. Baldwin was a political-science major at George Washington University, but something happened to his idealism when he lost a race for president of the student government by two votes — and later learned that the election was rigged. Disillusioned with politics, he went into drama, winning such movie roles as the horny hit man in "Married to the Mob," the cheating boyfriend in "Working Girl" and the CIA analyst in "The Hunt for Red October."

**Q.** Is Sandra Bernhard filled

with as much anger and sarcasm as she exclaims on stage?

**A.** It's all an act — Bernhard is happy with herself. "If you think it's sarcastic, then you're missing the vulnerability," says the 34-year-old comedian. "I think my work is more about honesty than it is about anger. I think that to be angry is to be really cut off." And yet, she points out, "anybody with a brain is angry about a lot of stuff that's going on." It's just that she doesn't take it home with her, so to speak. "Really, I think I have the best attitude of anybody I know. My life is not like my work. I don't like to sit around and be dispensing all the time. ... I'm a quick recoverer. I express it, I say it, and try not to cling to things."

**Q.** Why don't actors stick to entertainment and stay out of politics?

**A.** Passionate by nature, many actors shrewdly allow themselves to be used to draw attention to causes they believe in. "I can speak the truth," insists Ron Silver, who is capping his run of film successes "Enemies," "A Love Story" and "Blue Steel" with politics. Silver, a fervent Democrat, devotes most of his time to the Creative Coalition, a group he founded to teach his entertainment colleagues how to



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**Julie Brown has great feet** be "better informed and influence the nation."

**Q.** Isn't Mike Wallace getting a little long in the tooth for TV

news?

**A.** Turning 72 this week, Wallace foresees a "bit of a cutback" in CBS's "60 Minutes" work-by Harry Reasoner and himself in favor of fresh interviewers Meredith Vieira and Steve Kroft. But he stresses, "I'd never retire; I'm not very good at not working. I intend to stay with the show until my toes turn up." With three more years on his contract, Wallace notes that, surprisingly, "age doesn't matter. The networks are finally no longer interested in just another pretty face." Let's hear it for experience.

**Q.** How many pairs of shoes does teen-fashion trend-setter Julie Brown own?

**A.** She's on her way to competing with Imelda Marcos. The 29-year-old Brown, host of "Club MTV" and "The Downtown Julie Brown Show," has about 25 pairs of "big, funky shoes" and only "one pair of common-sense shoes."

As a kid in England, where her father was an officer in the Royal Air Force, she loved to dress up and to show off "in a positive way." What she wore on her feet was always important — as a teen-ager, Brown started winning dance contests and eventually became a World Disco Dancing Champion.

## Doris Day has a unique suggestion

By Knight-Ridder News Service

**Q.** If Doris Day had to slowly torture either a person or an animal to death, which would she choose?

**A.** Depends. Miss Day, star of "That Touch of Mink," believes that animals, in some cases, have more rights than human beings. Since her retirement from the screen, the blond, pert Day — who never ruffled a feather in her heyday — has become a militant animal activist.

She recently went so far as to suggest that murderers are the ones who should be used to test new, unproven AIDS drugs, not small animals. Why should animals suffer? "I can't bear anything innocent being used," said Day recently to a reporter



**DORIS DAY**  
Dogs are super

from The Cable Guide. "I think they should experiment — no murderers.... Why not? They owe society something. Don't stand

aghast at that. They're sitting there having three meals a day, and we're paying for it. What the hell are they going to do for society to pay us back? They should do that for us."

**Q.** What effect has John Lennon's assassination had on the remaining Beatles?

**A.** If you listen to George Harrison, it's made all of them a little bit more paranoid. "At times I flash on it when people call your name from behind," Mr. Lennon, will you sign this? "... That guy Chapman cast a very dark cloud over any fan who happens to be standing on the pavement when you come by. You don't know who's crackers and who isn't. ... They should experiment — he here, don't bother me so much because — he is here, to me."

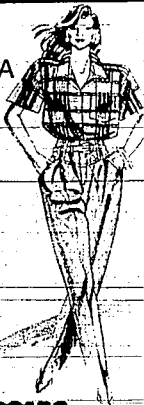
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# Glance Back

## Hulk's gone for good

By BETTELOU PETERSON  
Knight-Ridder News Service

**Q.** Does Bill Bixby plan another sequel to "The Incredible Hulk"? — S.M., Woodhaven, Mich.

**A.** Bixby hopes January's "The Death of the Incredible Hulk" is the end. He's working on a medical series, "The Oath" for NBC. Bixby, 56, was born in San Francisco and went to college there. After World War II Army service, he got his break in industrial films and on stage in Detroit. He's done five TV series: "My Favorite Martian," "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," "The Magician," "The Incredible Hulk" and "Goodnight, Beantown." In recent years, he's concentrated on directing.

**Q.** I've noticed that most TV dramas do not have familiar faces. Except for "Murder, She Wrote" and "Matlock," the supporting characters are played by unknowns. Do you know



**BILL BIXBY**  
He's Incredible

why? — M.S.B., New Haven Conn.

**A.** "Murder" and "Matlock" both use many Hollywood has-beens, players who once were stars, some major, some minor. "The Love Boat" and "Fantasy Island" did the same thing but less successfully. Many character actors and featured players become as familiar as the stars and as a general rule have much longer careers.

## Wood made nearly 50 movies

By BETTELOU PETERSON  
Knight-Ridder News Service

**Q.** Give some fans of Natalie Wood a complete list of her movies, in particular any with Troy Donahue. — A.C., Chicago.

**A.** Wood made nearly 50 movies (too many to list here): from her bow at 3 in "Happy Land" to her last, "The Last Married Couple in America," two years before her death at 43 in 1981. Check your public library for her complete credits. Wood and Donahue didn't make a movie together.

**Q.** I've been wanting to know about Billie Dove for years. Tell me about her. — M.M.K., Beaumont, Texas.

**A.** Dove, now 90, was born Lillian Bonney in New York City. She was a Zeigfeld showgirl at 15, started in movies at 21 and became a star in "Polly of the Folies" in 1922. Her best-known movie was the Douglas Fairbanks epic "The Black Pirate." She married her second husband, wealthy rancher Robert Kenaston,



**NATALIE WOOD**  
She died at 43

in 1932 and retired from movies except for a small part in "Diamond Head" in 1962.

**Q.** As a child in the 1950s, I remember watching Dr. Gillespie TV movies about a doctor in a wheelchair. Who played him? Are they on videocassette? — P.S., Redford, Mich.

**A.** Dr. Gillespie, in the person of Lionel Barrymore, was first seen in the seven "Dr. Kildare" feature films, 1938-41, not TV movies. When Lew Ayres, who played Kildare, left, Barrymore, in

a wheelchair because of crippling arthritis, carried on with other assistants for five more movies, until 1947. None of the films are on tape.

**Q.** Is it true that Alan Ladd walked on a special one-track in movies so he wouldn't look so short? — S.Y., Bradenton, Fla.

**A.** Hollywood heroes, especially if they played macho men as Ladd did, were supposed to be the ideal 6 feet tall. Walking the plank was one way moviemakers made Ladd, who was 5-foot-5, look taller. He also stood on a box or a trench was dug for the actress or actor to walk in so she/he would

photograph shorter than Ladd or any other leading man.

**Q.** I know Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell were married but I can't think of their daughter's name. — J.F., Hambrug, N.Y.

**A.** You've confused Darnell with Power's second wife, Linda Christian. Christian and Power had two daughters, Romina and Taryn, both of which had brief acting careers.

## Even now, there's something about that dear old beast

"Beauty and the Beast" episodes together. It will be available in Spanish to viewers Channel from Republic Pictures Domestic Television for exclusive



Photo courtesy CBS

Vincent (Ron Perlman) was overwhelmed at the thought of losing his beloved Catherine (Linda Hamilton)

airing beginning in the fall, 1990. Movie — airs to 8 p.m. Eastern/Pacific Monday through Saturday. "Beauty" is scheduled weekly by running two one-hour

September. The show, which has a loyal following, was recently canceled by CBS, where it has had its home since debuting in September, 1987. It was threatened with cancellation once before, and returned with new episodes in January, 1990.

Viewers were strident about the loss, writing letters, sending 7,300 telegrams to CBS and purchasing ads in Variety.

There are more than 50 major fan clubs with a combined membership of 350,000, according to writer Timothy

Carlson, who researched the show's support for a TV Guide article Jan. 13, 1990. There are at least 90 magazines and newsletters inspired by "Beauty and the Beast," with its classic, chaste love story told in contemporary terms, is an exciting purchase for us and an opportunity to draw new viewers to the Family Channel," said Paul Krimstein, vice president of programming.

The Family Channel is in nearly 49 million homes and is one of the highest-rated basic cable networks.

A lush, romantic program, "Beauty and the Beast" incorporates a medieval-style underground sanctuary with the sophisticated Manhattan culture of a crusading lawyer. It cost well over \$1 million an episode to produce due to high production values. Starring Linda Hamilton as the compassionate lawyer Catherine and Ron Perlman is the poetic Vincent, the show was nominated for 12 Emmys total in 1988, including best drama, writing and actor (Perlman).

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## 'Scarecrow and Mrs. King' are in rerun heaven

By the Los Angeles Times

Q: Who was the male lead in "Scarecrow and Mrs. King"? I say

seasons' of the CBS series beginning in 1983. It was one of three series Boxleitner has appeared in over the years.

"Scarecrow and Mrs. King" reruns weekdays and Saturdays.  
Q: Is there a book behind the recent TV movie, "A Ghost in Monte Carlo"?  
A: Written by Barbara Cartland, "queen of the romance novels," "A Ghost in Monte Carlo" was based on her book of the same name. Despite an output of more than 500 novels, this was only Cartland's third to be brought to television. Previously, "A Hazard of Hearts" (1987) and "Lady and the Highwayman" (1989, based on "Cupid Rides Pillion") graced network schedules.

Q: On "The Bold and the Beautiful," Macy and Thom sang a duet. Was it really them singing or were their voices dubbed?  
A: Those were the actual singing voices of actors Bobbie Eakes and Jeff Trachta. As it turns out, both Eakes and Trachta have had musical backgrounds.

Q: Will "Falcon Crest" return?  
A: The CBS soap opera, which was pre-empted for several weeks,



**BRUCE BOXLEITNER AND KATE JACKSON**  
They were together for four seasons

it was Bruce Boxleitner; my friend says it wasn't. Who's right?  
A: You are. Boxleitner was cast opposite Kate Jackson for four

including "How the West Was Won" (1978) and the short-lived "Bring 'Em Back Alive" (1982). Cable's Family Channel offers



Photo courtesy CBS

"Falcon Crest" may bite the dust returned April 13 with the first of four new episodes that will close out the season. Whether "Falcon Crest" is closing out its future as well will be decided by the network in a few weeks.



Photo courtesy CBS

### Wedding bells

Murphy (Candice Bergen, left) takes over when Carly (Ruth Ford) announces her sudden engagement to an old childhood friend, in a special two-part episode of "Murphy Brown" Monday, May 14 and Monday, May 21 (both 9-9:30 p.m. ET/PT) on CBS.

### It's Mother's Day!

In a special Mother's Day telecast, Fozzie Bear and his mother take off for Walt Disney World in "The Muppets at Walt Disney World," to be telecast at 7 p.m. Sunday on NBC's "The Magical World of Disney."

The one-hour special stars the Muppet gang in a Jim Henson Productions Inc. creation in association with Walt Disney Television.

Henson, who has expanded the art of puppetry and redefined what is believable, has also created a new series for prime-time TV entitled "The Storyteller." The show which is to air on NBC this fall stars John Hurt and is an anthology of European folktales that mixes folklore with fast-paced camera work, feature actors and fantastic creatures.



**JIM HENSON**  
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## Spins and Flicks

# This is an actress who went from hippie to Hershey

By BETTELOU PETERSON  
 Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Tell me something about Barbara Hershey. Has she done any movies other than "Beaches"?  
 — W.L. Lakewood, Colo.

A. Hershey's career divides into three parts. As a teen-sec, still in Hollywood High School, Barbara Lynn Herzstein changed her name and made her TV debut as a regular on the series "The Monroes."

There were more TV roles before she made her movie debut in 1968 in "With Six You Get Egg-Roll."

Defying the 1960s and '70s, she changed her name to Barbara Seagull and lived a hippie lifestyle with David Carradine, including giving birth to their son Fee in 1973. In 1979, she changed her name back to Hershey and resumed her career with TV's "From Here to Eternity" and the movie "The Stuntman." Her other



**BARBARA HERSHEY**  
 Her son's "Free"

movies include "The Baby Maker," "Love Comes Quietly," "Boxcar Bertha," "Heaven with a Gun," "The Right Stuff," "The

Natural," "Hooisiers," "Hannah and Her Sisters" and "The Last Temptation of Christ."

Q. I would appreciate the address of Jack Valenti of the motion picture industry.  
 — E.J.W., Mt. Clemens, Mich.

A. Valenti is the movie's chief lobbyist in Washington. Write him in care of The Motion Picture Association of America, 1600 I Street NW., Washington, D.C. 20006.

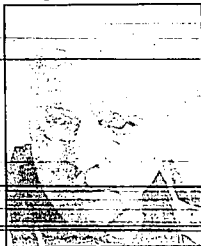
Q. How old is Lena Horne? — B.L., Birmingham, Ala.

A. She was born June 30, 1917. Q. How did Bud I. Lancaster get started? Was he ever a circus performer? — L.E.W., Orange, Calif.

A. A fine athlete who went to college on an athletic scholarship, Lancaster quit college to tour with circuses and in vaudeville with childhood buddy Nick Cravat as the acrobatic team of Lang and Cravat.

It wasn't until after World War

II service that he started acting, making his stage bow in 1945 and finding instant stardom in his



**BURT LANCASTER**  
 Off to the circus?

impressive movie debut in "The Killers" in 1946. Lancaster used his acrobatic ability in several movie swashbucklers and in the

circus film "Trapeze."  
 Q. Tell me about Randolph Scott. Ho was such a handsome cowboy actor. Is he still alive? — M.K., Esanington, Pa.

A. Scott, born Randolph Crane in Organe County, Va., studied to be an engineer but started acting in 1929 as a movie bit player. In the 1930s, he was a romantic leading man in many movies before turning to westerns in the 1940s.

His last movie was "Ride the High Country" in 1962. He invested his money in oil, real estate and securities and his wealth when he retired was estimated at more than \$50 million.

He died at 84 in 1987.

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# Beyond 'Chug-a-Lug' and 'Do-Wacka-Do,' he's still the master

By Knight-Ridder News Service

**ROGER MILLER**, "King of the Road"

Anyone who doubts that Roger Miller is a sorely underrated songwriter and performer need look no further than this exceptionally well-chosen 29-song selection by the German label Bear Family. Miller started out not only recording his own songs, but laboring behind the scenes, writing hits for artists such as Ray Price and Faron Young, and serving as Young's drummer for a couple of years in the early '60s.

Although he had his own Top 10 country hit in 1961 with the slow, gorgeous "When Two Worlds Collide," it wasn't until 1964, with the release of "Dang Me," that he became a star. Part of an album of novelty tunes Miller tossed off shortly before leaving Nashville for a stab at a Hollywood acting career, "Dang Me" threw Miller's career for a loop.

The song's success — six weeks at No. 1, a Top 10 pop hit, winner of four Grammy Awards — brought him fame, money and a reputation as a novelty writer that he never shook.

Granted, the novelties that followed — "Chug-a-Lug," "Do-Wacka-Do," "Kansas City Star" and "England Swings," all included here — were exceptionally well-written novelties, full of quirky rhymes, witty rhymes and Miller's house-sec-singing. But not even "King of the Road," a wistful light ballad that sold even better than "Dang Me," could shake Miller's image as a joker.

## Records

Once his string of hits snapped, his career drifted aimlessly over the course of the '70s.

But five years ago, Miller revitalized his career by writing the score to the Tony Award-winning musical "Big River" (none of which is included here); this achievement would seem to suggest that there are distinct similarities between show tunes and novelty songs. Miller's technical mastery continues to serve him well.

"King of the Road" can be ordered from Down Home Music, 10341 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito, Calif. 94530. Phone: 415-525-1494. The price is \$18.50.

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are helped immeasurably by Wendy Waldman's rich yet subtle production work — which brings

out the emotion in the sisters' voices — as well as by first-rate material by writers such as John Hiatt, Russell Smith, Pam Rose and Waldman herself.

The Foresters' music is still a little anonymous, but they're definitely on the right track.

**MADONNA**, "Vogue" (single)  
 Did anyone walk away from Madonna's recent MTV "world-premiere video event" humming this song? Is there a song to hum? What does that gawky movie-star-appreciation rap in the middle mean? Where's the hook? Will this horrendously average groove electrify any dance floors except those on which aluminum-siding salesmen gather? Blonde ambition, indeed.

**SPANIC BOYS**, "Spanic Boys"  
 Imagine the BoDeans before they gave up rock 'n' roll for more thunderous sounds designed for the arena. Add song form reminiscent of Springsteen's

"Tunnel of Love." Los Lobos' rhythmic exactitude and Beverly Brothers' harmonies. That's the basic recipe for Spanic Boys, a Milwaukee-based father-and-son team with healthy revivalist leanings.

Songwriter Ian Spanic uses the durable verse-chorus structures that have served since Buddy Holly as models for innocent, straightforward songs of yearning and broken hearts.

With familial intuition, he and his dad, Tom, churn out twinguitar patterns that are the backbone of each song and, at the same time, draw attention to their vocal performances. Magnifying every detail with crisp, synchronized phrasing, they ensure that "Julieanna" maintains its loose-limbed jump tempo, and that "Keep on Walking" keeps on rocking. The first seven songs are peerless. Grade A romp; the next eight are merely average.

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# Hit the Road

## Maybe there's nothing new under the sun after all

At a recent swap meet I joined the admiring crowd surrounding a driveable electric car, a 1915 Baker.

It is still capable of gliding along at city street speeds. The owner has connected several twelve-volt car batteries to run the motor, and of course he knows the limited range of his batteries.

If you remember seeing the old boxy electric cars on the streets you may likely find in a big city, the electric car could not get far from a battery charger.

Fleets of big, slow, quiet electric trucks ran on our urban streets, working all day and charging all night. The electric cars faded away in the 1920s.

Electric passenger cars were usually driven by conservative people who did not like the noise, smell, and complicated levers of the gasoline automobiles.

The typical electric car was a coupe with big windows, short decks front and rear, and well-concealed machinery. Some coupes had a front seat with its back to the windshield; the passengers did not mind riding backward because that made the

### Car Stories

#### Bill Franson

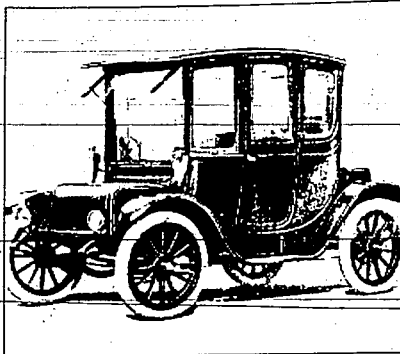
conversation between riders easy and comfortable.

With that arrangement the driver sat in the back seat, steering the car with a tiller or a steering wheel. Forward, reverse, and stop were controlled by levers and foot pedals.

The dignified and elegant electric coupes were ideal for making social calls in upper-class residential neighborhoods.

There were hundreds of makers of electric cars. Some of the leading American makes were Baker, Detroit, Runch & Lang, Milburn, Broc, Columbia, Woods, and Waverly. Studebaker built a few electric cars.

Walker was a well-known maker of electric trucks. I remember these trucks on Chicago streets in the 1920s. All we could hear were the gears humming and the hard tires rumbling on the bricks. We used to say that the Walkers could climb a wall if they



Electric cars faded away around 1920

could get a grip. Slowly, of course.

One way to eliminate the daily charging problem is to carry your own battery charger. Thousands of large vehicles of all kinds have diesel-electric drive, making and consuming their own electric power as they go. We may see it in passenger cars if the engineers

can bring the cost and weight down.

A pure electric with nothing on it but a big battery and an electric motor could be built today, but the thought of running out of power would always bother the driver. Picture the proud owner of an electric car arriving home from work.

He reaches for the cord to plug in the charger and is informed that he has an appointment for dinner and a show. He may wish he had two electric cars or a spare set of batteries, but he is more likely to wish he had a real car that he could drive—day—time—week—gas and drive all night with the lights on, the heater and radio going, and all of the electric options doing their jobs.

The gasoline engine puts out several kinds of auxiliary power that we take for granted, such as hot air, hot water, vacuum, and exhaust heat, all of which can be useful.

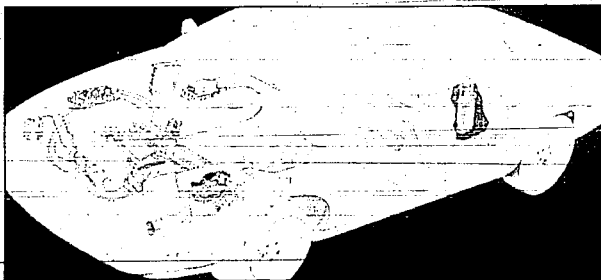
Bill Franson is an auto historian who lives in California.

## General Motors' developments reflect environmental concerns

Because environmental concerns transcend national borders, General Motors makes them top priority objectives for its vehicles and manufacturing plants around the world, said company spokespeople.

GM President Robert J. Eaton declared recently that "we firmly believe that the fate and continued prosperity of our industry will greatly depend on whether we are able to make the automobile co-exist in harmony with the world we live in."

GM Europe, building on General Motors' worldwide leadership and North American experience in developing automotive emission control technology, is now the largest seller in Europe of cars equipped with catalytic converters, Mr. Eaton reported at the recent Geneva Auto Show. (March 6)



GM's big on engine management subsystems

In Germany, GM's Opel subsidiary was the first-volume car maker to offer three-way

catalytic converter systems as standard equipment on all its gasoline-engine cars, from the

small Corsa to the luxury Senator. A year ago, Opel lowered prices on some catalyst-equipped models

in Germany to encourage customers to choose the more environmentally-compatible cars.

In the United Kingdom, all of GM's Vauxhall cars with gasoline engines built in the last four years can run on unleaded fuel.

General Motors also uses water in many diverse ways at its plants. The corporation purchases millions of gallons of water per day to be used in a multitude of manufacturing processes, in sanitary systems, and in heating and cooling systems.

GM first initiated a program to control industrial wastewater in 1947 when the New Departure plant in Sandusky, Ohio, built the company's first wastewater treatment facility. Today, water treatment techniques range from simple operations such as solids settling, to complex processes such as carbon absorption.

## Keep these ideas and tidbits in mind as you travel down the road

By DEBBIE ANGELOS  
 Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel

**THE SPOKEN WORD:** "There's no doubt in my mind that Mrs. Paul's makes a fish stick that is without equal. After a hardy day of work, I'm sure they bring a lot of joy and happiness into many American homes." —Johnny Dopy discusses the merits of fish sticks in "Bassy" magazine.  
**THE TAN HAND:** No more

asking someone to put suntan lotion on your back. Now there's the Tan Hand, from Sharks Products Inc., due out this summer. The Tan Hand reaches a full 13 inches down the back. It retails for \$5.99 and includes two sponge palms and a plastic pouch to keep 'em clean. Tan Hand will be available in department stores, or contact Wilkinson/Lipsman Public Relations, 8170 Beverly Blvd., Suite 205, Los Angeles, Calif. 90048-4513 or call 1-213-

651-0852.  
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 National Pet Week  
 National Postcard Week  
 National Wildflower Week  
 PTA Teacher Appreciation Week

Clean Air Week 1990  
 DAYS TO MARK: National Third Shift Workers Day (Wednesday)  
 Golden Spike Anniversary (Thursday)  
 Bob Marley Day (Friday)  
 Limerick Day (Saturday)  
**TRIVIA:** According to Glamour magazine, Meg Ryan likes to twirl her hair. Johnny Carson taps his pencil and strokes his tie. Dolly Parton brushes her hair forward with her fingers. Dolly Parton is a

ring-twister.  
 Bows and arrows were used by prehistoric people for hunting animals as early as 30,000 B.C., researchers say. Ancient Egyptians, Assyrians and Persians used them for hunting and as weapons of war. By the A.D. 1100s, the crossbow was used in battle, followed by the more powerful longbow. By the 1500s, firearms had replaced bows and arrows as weapons but archery continued to flourish as a sport.

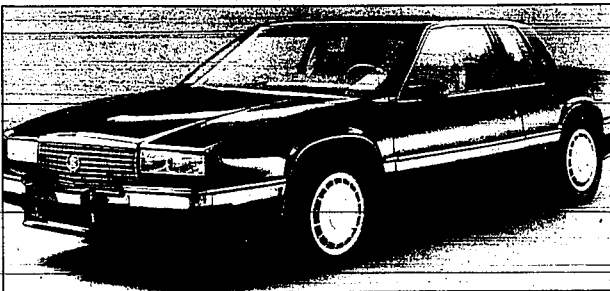
# If you go for luxury, why not a limited edition?

**DETROIT** — Cadillac Motor Car Division's Eldorado, a personal luxury coupe, is available this year in a limited-edition, five-passenger Touring Coupe.

Powered by Cadillac's exclusive 4.5-liter, 180-hhp (horsepower)-mounted V8 engine, the limited-edition model features a retuned touring suspension package that includes a 16mm rear stabilizer shaft, revised steering rack and 16 x 7-inch forged aluminum wheels fitted with Goodyear Eagle GT-4, P213-60R16 tires. The power-assisted, four-wheel disc brakes are enhanced with a Teves' anti-lock brake system.

The four-speed automatic transaxle is equipped with a 3.33:1 final drive ratio that provides improved throttle response and 0 to 60 acceleration times of 9.0 seconds with a top speed of 125 mph.

On the inside, the Eldorado Touring Coupe has specific seats with side bolsters designed to



1990 Cadillac Eldorado Touring Coupe comes in designer colors.

offer more lateral support. The full leather seats include six-way driver/passenger seat adjuster, power recliner and power lumbar support. Rear seats have been retrimmed and feature integral

headrests. Available in one interior color, medium beechwood, the interior also has increased use of birds-eye maple trim on the instrument panel and console. Bright chrome moldings

have been deleted and replaced with monotone accenting frames. Thaxton carpeting, with matching floor mats, is included with the interior. An Electrochromic inside rear-

view mirror, which automatically darkens to reduce glare, is included in the package. Limited optional equipment includes a choice of either Delco/Bose cassette radio or compact disc player; astro roof with express open feature; and a theft-deterrent system with automatic door locks. Available in five colors — Cotillion White, Sable Black, Black Sapphire, Crimson and Medium Slate Gray — the Touring Coupe is distinguished by reduced chrome moldings, grille mounted weather-aid crest emblem, body color door handles and exterior side mirrors and modified export tail lamps.

Rocker-panel and rear side-reflex moldings are also revised from the base Eldorado. Dual muffler outlets with bright chrome tail pipes are exclusive to the Eldorado Touring Coupe.

Cloisone sail-panel emblems and a black cloisone deck-tilt emblem are also unique to the coupe.

## What a deal they've got

By News USA

Consumers trying to cut through today's confusing clutter of new car rebates and cut-rate financing deals need every advantage to negotiate the best price. Now car buyers have a new weapon in the "car wars" — "The Auto Save Hotline."

Consumer rebates and low-interest deals have become a virtual fact of life in today's auto marketplace. But most shoppers aren't aware of another type of incentive that can significantly lower a car's purchase price — factory-to-dealer rebates.

More and more models are now subject to dealer rebates, which means the manufacturer pays the dealer a certain amount of cash for each vehicle sold. These dealer incentives range from as little as \$200 per car to as much as \$4,000 or more. Often this factory-to-dealer cash is on top of any consumer rebate being offered.

The trouble for consumers is that factory-to-dealer incentives are published only in automotive trade publications, and dealers aren't required to pass them on to buyers. Normally, dealers keep the extra cash to pad their profit margins. To benefit from factory-to-dealer incentives, you have to ask for them. —Where's the dealer now? Not knowing about factory-

to-dealer incentives puts the consumer at a major disadvantage in price negotiations. So what if the dealer is willing to tell you what he paid for the car? If he's getting a \$1,500 factory-to-dealer incentive, "dealer cost" doesn't mean much.

On the other hand, if you do know that the dealer is getting cash back for selling you a particular car, you can insist on getting a better price. Or, you can consider a better model.

It's not easy staying on top of the latest information concerning factory-to-dealer incentives.

Since programs are in effect for only a month or two, information must be updated constantly. A dealer cost book published once or twice a year is useless.

That's why "The Auto Save Hotline" is such a valuable resource for consumers. For \$3.35 per minute for a three-minute call, you receive up-to-the-minute information on factory-to-dealer incentives being offered by most domestic and foreign automakers. Information is updated continually as new programs are announced and old programs expire.

For a competitive edge, the next time you walk into a new car showroom, call "The Auto Save Hotline" at 1-900-990-3636, extension 7. It's a \$10 call that could save you thousands.

## It's Ford's version of Range Rover

By RICHARD TRUETT  
*Orlando Sentinel*

Three years ago, Ford attempted to buy Great Britain's Rover Group, but was turned away by the British government. Had America's number two automaker been successful, it would have added the upscale Rover nameplate to its lineup and landed one of the crown jewels of the automotive world: the Range Rover.

Even though the sale didn't go through, things haven't turned out too badly for Ford. Last year, Ford finally did get a European luxury car when it bought Jaguar. And now it's building its version of the Range Rover.

That vehicle is the Eddie Bauer edition of the new Explorer 4X4 sport utility vehicle — a worthy challenger to the \$40,000 Range Rover for about \$16,000 less. The Explorer, which replaces the Bronco, looks as if it were designed by people who have a real passion for detail and getting things right the first time. The Explorer is loaded with features that make driving it a pleasure. It's as if Ford's designers sat down and made a list of every possible thing that could annoy a driver and created a nifty solution for each.

The center console features a coin holder and a cup holder. There's a retractable cover for the storage area behind the rear seats.

The cargo area features stretchable net mounted to the floor that holds parcels in place. And there's a black cover for the sunroof that fits neatly in that net.

The rear window is hinged and opens independently from the tailgate. It's these features — and more — that separates the Explorer from the crowded field of competitors.

The test vehicle featured soft, leather seats that were comfortable and supportive (thanks to inflatable side and back supports), and it had

luxurious tan carpet with matching floor mats emblazoned with the Eddie Bauer insignia. Split 60/40 rear seats add to the versatility of the Explorer.

This seating configuration allows for hauling a lot of cargo and up to four passengers at a time. There's definitely a lot to like mechanically about the Explorer, too.

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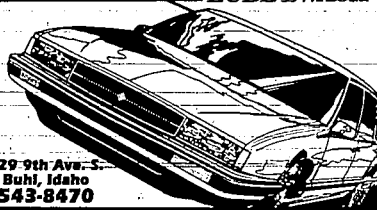
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## Go somewhere eerie

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### Travel

Southwest of Arco, you can step onto another planet.

It's the Craters of the Moon National Monument, an eerie domain that early pioneers made a superstitious point to avoid. The sagebrush terrain changes drastically into desolate moonscape revealing the violent age of volcanoes, seemingly frozen in time. An astounding variety of caves and craters are hidden among sharp mountains of black cinders and cones. Moon mission astronauts have even trained here.

What's offered: Begin by driving the seven mile loop road through the monument. Along the loop, short walking paths take you to Indian Tunnel and other ice-lined lava tubes for exploring by flashlight. Look for the rock shelters built

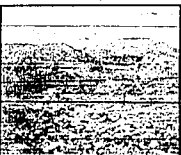


Photo courtesy Idaho Travel Council

Craters are mysterious years ago by Indian hunting parties. If you'd rather not wander, the visitors center offers a short guided tour.

What it costs: In Arco, you can stay at one of several motels for prices in the \$20 to \$40 range. Marine's River Park Campground in nearby Mackay rents spaces for \$5 to \$10.

How to get there: Highway 93 runs through Arco, and Craters of the Moon is located along Highway 20.

For more information: Call (208) 527-3257 or 3207.

## Get ready for a travel trivia quiz

Multiple Choice: (Circle one)

- Where in Idaho can you tour refrigerators built by Mother Nature under hot volcanic rock?
  - Red River Hot Springs
  - Kuna Caves
  - Mammoth Cave
  - Shoshone Ice Caves

- What lakeside Idaho town has both a first-class new resort, and more Bed & Breakfast Inns than any other town in Idaho?
  - McCall
  - Coeur d'Alene
  - Stanley
  - Island Park

- At what word-famous Idaho ski resort can you still see an example of the world's first chair lift?
  - Sun Valley
  - Sandpoint
  - Montezuma
  - Silver City

- What federally protected Idaho Wilderness Area is the largest in the lower 48 states?
  - Gospel Hump Wilderness
  - Nez Perce Reservation
  - Frank Church-River of No

- What is the deepest river on the North American Continent? (You can see it by float or jet boat, hiking, horseback, or any combination of the above.)
  - Hells Canyon
  - Salmon River Canyon
  - Grand Canyon
  - Zion Canyon

- Where can you see the densest population of nesting hawks, eagles and falcons in North America?
  - Eagle Island State Park
  - Birds of Prey Natural Area
  - Selway-Bitterroot

Return Wilderness  
d. Ann Morrison Park

- What national monument in Idaho is most suited for astronaut training and science fiction movie shooting?
  - Great Rift National

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- Where can you tour four different fish hatcheries in an Idaho valley that produces nearly 85% of the commercial trout sold in the U.S.?
  - Selway Falls
  - Hagerman Valley
  - Henry's Lake
  - Dworshak Hatchery

- Where can you walk boardwalks, hitch up to the old hotel, and swagger into an operating saloon in the original buildings of a gold mining town that was once the biggest and wildest in the Northwest?
  - Idaho City
  - Athol
  - Montpelier
  - Grand Canyon

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• See ANSWERS on Page 11

## Fish 'n' ski sportboat earns a thumbs up for summer fun

Hard-core anglers and serious watersports enthusiasts alike give a hearty "thumbs up" to the performance and price on the Cobra 1804. Backed by a new, low profile hull design that delivers unmatched tracking and

### Boating

Special features: Fisherman will appreciate the interior layout featuring large fore and aft casting

pro-air aeration system.

The forward deck contains an insulated ice box, a spacious, poly-lined rod box and a locking storage compartment that holds a fully retractable 34-1/2" MotorGuide trolling motor. Also

When it comes to waterskiing the 1804 readily adapts to the demands of the most devoted enthusiasts.

The forward pedestal fishing seat quickly becomes an aft facing, fold-down seat for skier observation.

No problem storing ski gear...there's a large, below-deck compartment in the center of the cockpit. The transom ladder makes getting in and out of the

water a lot easier.

The 1804 carries a power-packed 120-hp force outboard as standard equipment.

Options: However, for those who want to sizzle across the water there's an optional 150-hp Force available. No package would be complete without a trailer; the Cobra 1804 includes a matched, custom-painted Escort trailer as a standard package offering.



Cobra 1804 Vector 4 hull's for both hard-core anglers and serious waterskiers

control characteristics and an outstanding list of standard features leave no question that the price for the Cobra-1804 represents the best value buy among fish 'n' ski sportboats for

decks with pedestal fishing seats to provide comfortable, full-fishing capabilities. There's plenty of lockable dry gear storage beneath the aft deck as well as a dual-split livewell complete with a

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# The Big Outdoors



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## Economy on wheels

As campers go, this one's economical. At least it's part of the 1990 Itasca Spirit line of economical motor homes offered by Winnebago Industries this year. A new look and a number of new features are included this time around.

# What's for dinner, campers?

When it's mealtime at the campsite, quick-and-easy doesn't have to mean hamburgers and hot dogs for every meal. Camp cooking needn't be a time-consuming drudge, either.

The key to fast, no-fuss camp meals, with gourmet appeal is, planning.

Start by creating your camp menu. Then do as much food preparation as practical before you leave home.

The following suggestions will get you started.

- At home, prepare foods such as bean or rice casseroles, cookies and "sweet breads," roast beef or baked ham, then freeze them.

These foods provide the basic ingredients for several camp meals: Sliced roast beef rolled around a flavorful stuffing and served with gravy, for example. Or try French dips or beef slices topped with pizza sauce and cheese.

Use similar ideas for ham. The last of the beef or ham can be used to make hash or Chinese rice or can be added to a salad.

**Storage hint:** Use two large coolers, one for fresh foods and one for frozen.

Use fresh and frozen foods before canned food and non-perishables.

• At the supermarket, make selections according to personal tastes from the wide variety of packaged one-dish meals, soup mixes, sauce and beverage mixes, puddings and other dry-packaged foods that add zest to meals with a minimum of effort.

**Don't overlook** herbs, spices and flavor-enhancing wines. These ingredients take up little



Plan hearty meals the whole family can enjoy

space and will lift "ordinary dishes" to gourmet status.

Good equipment is vital to a camp kitchen. The bare essentials include coolers, campstoves, jugs, pots and pans, eating utensils, folding tables and lanterns. Adding some extras from the equipment list below will make camp cooking more efficient and enhance creative cooking capabilities.

- A folding stove stand to put your Coleman campstove at a comfortable cooking level.

- A griddle and camp oven, both fit over the burner of the stove. The griddle puts breakfast on the table, even for larger groups, in short order. And the irresistible fragrance of fresh-

baked biscuits, muffins or cakes hot from the camp oven speaks for itself.

- For extended trips or larger groups, consider a bulk propane system which will handle multiple stoves and lanterns using the same fuel source.

- A hinged, wire mesh basket is great for grilling over charcoal.

- Just for fun, take along a "popcorn popper or triple iron."

- Put beverages in insulated jugs and always take one or more water jugs, depending on the water supply in camp.

- Fit together two small dishes, a sponge, a scrub pad, a small bottle of detergent and towels and you have the necessities for quick cleanup.

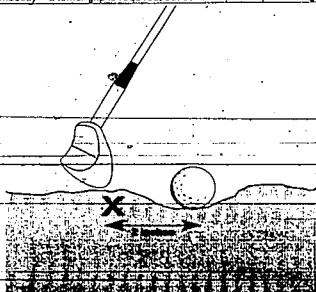
## TEERING OFF

### Sand play - the "fried egg" lie

Worse than being in the bunker is being in the bunker in a fried-egg-shaped depression in the sand. It is not necessary to use all your strength to get the ball out - a smooth technique is better.

#### The egg

Take a three-quarter-length swing with the sand wedge a little closed and strike about two inches behind the ball. The closed blade cuts down through the sand and under the ball. Remember to swing smoothly - a firmer grip is required, but don't chop or stop the swing.



SOURCE: Six Days to Better Golf, Harry Obitz and Dick Farley

Coolley News Service/Dan Clifton

# Cyclone's 'air time' scores big

ATLANTA (AP) - They came from all over to try the Scream Machine, the Z Force, and the Georgia Cyclone. The Mind Bender got a pass, because as roller-coasters go, it's no big thing.

The Cyclone was getting most of the attention from about 450 members of the American Coaster Enthusiasts at their annual outing. "Wood is a living, organic thing. Here, standing in the middle of this one, it's like being in the heart-of-a-great-beast," said Randy Geister of St. Paul, Minn.,

president of the 3,500-member organization.

The enthusiasts were out in the fog recently testing the Cyclone, a new-style, old-fashioned wooden roller coaster at Six Flags Over Georgia. "It's absolutely dynamite," said David Schini of Naples, Fla., who had "driven 11 hours to ride this thing." The Georgia Cyclone combines the speed of a big, wooden roller coaster with the twisting, banked turns of a steel coaster. The 1 minute, 48-second ride reaches a top speed of 50 mph.

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### Sewing, Etc.

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**YOU PREFER . . .** life just got easier. His patterns have long been a favorite at Vogue, and now the fabrics to go with them are available through Imaginations. A mail-order source for designer fabrics at discount prices, Imaginations' current collection shows Ralph Lauren's Chambrays and shirtings, not to mention Calvin Klein twills and Liz Claiborne dots. A one-year subscription to Imaginations is \$15 and includes four catalog mailings per year, plus additional sale offerings throughout the year. For more information, write to: Imaginations, P. O. Box 2749, Westport, CT 06880.

**MORE FABRIC-TO-GO** Fine fabrics have become a specialty item and are often too expensive for chain stores to profitably handle. It's only logical that a

portable fabric store such as Jan Marie Fashion Fabrics should come along to bring fine fabrics directly to the consumer via neighborhood reps. Viyellas, silks, mohairs, wool jersey and silk in winter and wonderful linens, washed silks and fine cottons in spring and summer are typical of the Jan Marie fabrics available through sales representatives throughout the country. To find the Jan Marie representative nearest you, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Jan Marie Fashion Fabrics, P. O. Box 449, Sparta, NJ 07871.

**COLLECTOR'S ITEM** In 1911, Singer published "Singer Instructions For Art Embroidery and Lace Work." This extensive manual, written during a period when women dedicated time and energy not to careers but to homemaking and needle arts, was divided into five study courses and covered 125 lessons. Through creative ingenuity, women accomplished everything from basic free-machine embroidery to

applique and rugmaking, all on the straight-stitch treadle sewing machine.

Machine artist and author Robbie Fanning believes the information continues to be viable in a reproduction collector's edition. This full-color facsimile edition is a Better Homes & Gardens Craft Club selection and is available in bookstores and museum shops. It may also be ordered through the publisher for \$29 ppd: Open Chain Publishing, P. O. Box 2634-100, Menlo Park, CA 94026.

**DEAR DONNA:** I recently purchased a three-inch-wide elastic band that's ruffled along one edge. I've seen it used on Norma Kamali pants in place of a waistband. Can you tell me how it's sewn? T. C., Brimfield, MA

**ANSWER:** You've chosen a great-looking time-saver that's turning a quite often in interesting sportswear this Spring. It will work on either a pull-on skirt or pants. Trim elastic to comfortably

fit the waist, plus three-fourth-inch for seaming. Make sure that the waistline of the garment is large enough to easily pull on over the hips. For a very full garment, machine baste and pull up gathers so waistline is slightly larger than the hip measurement.

Assemble the garment so that one side seam is open. Divide the garment waistline and the elastic into quarters, marking each quarter point with a straight pin. With the garment right side up, match the unruffled edge of the elastic with the garment waistline. Set machine to sew a small zigzag stitch. Stitching with elastic on top, stretch elastic to fit garment, matching quarter points. For a woven fabric such as rayon that's likely to fray, stitch a second time to help finish the fabric edge. After closing garment/waistband seam, use topstitching to hold seam allowances of elastic open and flat.

*Donna Salyers is a sewing columnist who lives in Ohio.*

## That grass won't go away

By North American Precip Syndicate

Those thinking of giving the raking chores the heave-ho and



**Doesn't this look easy?**

those thinking of their spouse's health and free time now have a number of alternatives for making grass and leaf collecting easier.

Among the newest and perhaps most affordable of these options is a very efficient attachment that lets lawn and garden tractor owners mow and collect heavy grass and leaves in a single pass. This patented Turbo Collection System attaches to the mowing deck and accelerates clippings

into a grass collector at the rear of the tractor.

"A single pass prevents thatch build-up and saves consumers from time-consuming sweeping

and raking chores," said Warner Frazier, president and chief executive officer of Simplicity, the company which introduced the unit.

Many who have used the new system report it's particularly useful cutting moist or relatively tall grass, as well as for collecting leaves or other debris. The easy-to-handle attachment snaps on and off in minutes without any need for specialized tools.

## Robbers would certainly take care

By Knight-Ridder News Service

Most people have not heard of the Tibetan mastiff, a rare breed not yet recognized by the American Kennel Club. It is estimated that there are only about 800 of them in the country.

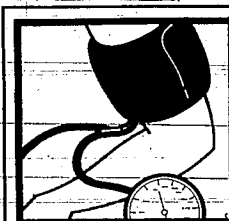
The American standard of the breed is a dog that stands 25 to 28 inches at the shoulder and has a

destroying them, though they will attack if necessary.

This obviously is not the breed for every owner. No one should have any guard dog without a thorough understanding of the problems such aggressiveness can cause. Also, unless you live in an isolated area, the TM's distinctive booming bark may drive you and the neighbors to distraction.

### Pets

head that resembles that of a bear. Most specimens have "feathers" on the back of the front legs and the rear hocks. They are relatively long-lived, easily housebroken and warn before attacking, choosing to keep enemies at bay, rather than



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# Disney could make it a movie

—ALTON, Ill. (AP)—Dog may be man's best friend, but sometimes dogs choose other creatures dear — or deer, as the case may be.

Richard Faulkner's yellow Labrador, Jake, has taken up with a chummy young buck that showed up in Faulkner's wooded back yard recently, looking hungry and lost. Jake, a frisky 3-year-old, made the deer feel at home, sharing his water bucket and trying to entice the woodland animal into games. "Jake must think the deer is a dog and the deer must think Jake is a deer," said Faulkner.

The dog tosses a bone into the air, hoping the deer will get the idea and play along. The deer watches closely, but doesn't get it, or just doesn't like that particular game. He does occasionally hunker down on the ground nose-to-nose with Jake, Faulkner said. And when frightened, the deer huddles near Jake's back-yard dog house for protection.

The deer follows Faulkner to his garden and lets him get within 5 feet. "I think there's a bond between people and animals," he said. Faulkner refuses to make a pet of the animal, saying he fears that the deer could hurt children in

his neighborhood. He tried scaring the buck off recently but it returned.

## Answers

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- 1. d
- 2. b
- 3. a
- 4. c
- 5. d
- 6. a
- 7. b
- 8. b
- 9. a
- 10. d



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### Little Mac

This 1<sup>st</sup> year old hamster named Mac enjoys his morning stroll with owner Nancy Gray of Sacramento, Calif. Mac is modeling his new leash.

## Vines like to bloom

By ART KOZELKA  
Chicago Tribune

### Gardening

Few flowering vines are as spectacular, or as versatile, as clematis, often called the "queen of the climbers." Their colorful profusion of blooms and attractive foliage can enhance the garden scene in many ways. A grand selection will yield viewing pleasure for years (June through autumn) with little care.

As for versatility, clematis is uninhibited. The vines can adorn fences and trellises, bring soft beauty to a rugged brick or stone wall, and conceal unsightly views. They also will frame an entrance way or turn an ugly tree stump, utility pole or lamp post into a decorative feature. In other words, you can "bend" clematis to your will.

For years, the large-flowered, deep purple Jackmanii was the most commonly planted clematis in home gardens. While it continues to reign as

one of the more popular varieties, there now are many other large-flowered kinds of equal merit.

All clematis plants should be set out as early as possible in spring. Strong, nursery-grown, 2-year-old clumps with several vigorous shoots are recommended. They come potted with appropriate soil mixtures to get them off to a good start. Extra cost for these plants will prove worthwhile. Younger plants or seedlings, such as those usually sold at local garden centers, may be equally fine specimens, but they will need a season or two's growth before attaining their full-flowering splendor. When choosing a planting site, keep in mind that clematis will do best where the vines are fully exposed to the sun and the roots have a cool soil that drains well.

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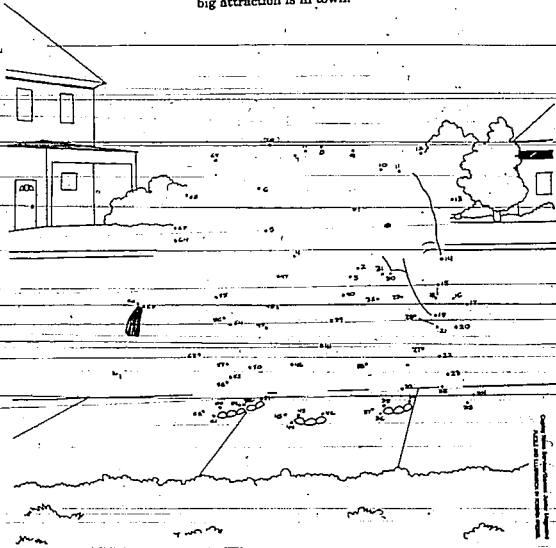
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## GAMES

### Junior

# Connect-the-Dots

Connect the dots in order from 1 to 71 to find out what big attraction is in town.

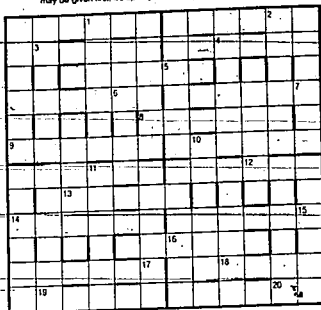


## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

### CROSSWAYS

By Henry Hook

Clues to the cryptic below are given in pairs. Each pair of answers (all of which are six-letter words) fits into the corresponding pair of squares in the diagram. Enter the Across clue or the Down clue as may be given first. It's up to you to determine their placements.



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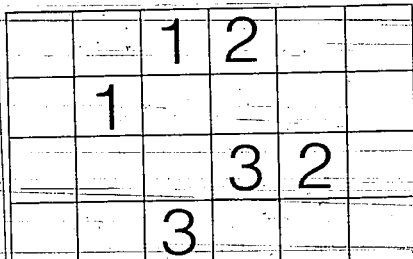
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|--|--|---|--|
| 1 Horse around in sea  | Perched atop vessel to sea contact in Outer space      | Service manual for graduate                 | 17 Having left for work always brings              |
| 2 Three miles outside Australia's capital, a large island                            | 7 Horn player, an essential person, drives custom role | 12 To ask, insist to make fast              | revel instructor spoke after knocking back liquor  |
| 3 President like dances? Race a female donkey  | 8 West technicians slow formally                       | 13 A survey leads to "love plot"            | 18 Quarterback is Number One at lightning course   |
| 4 Pack a scone with violence   | 9 Old soldier's cheating                               | 14 Purifies puts up with last               | 19 Built in the sound, by a lot of paper           |
| 5 More massive brew includes less bit of flavor                                      | 10 We're gift, for resistance, likely on the edge      | 15 Little restraint regarding the wedding   | 20 Learntical, not lively, cut of lead, is best    |
| 6 Publish letters, an incontinent taxevolver   | 11 Mr. Horn receives back                              | 16 Records for nearly all hobnob            | 21 Color errors having a pastel color              |
| 7 Fear of masochists all included in Ms. Zappa's Other sex's clothes worn by monster | 12 Beginning to weep, likely, perempt!                 | 17 Wins or beer                             | 22 Makes uniform around time for special occasions |
| 8 Dash it as—keeping rushing from seductive lass                                     | 13 A government agent, or a trait                      | 18 Enticed to have small morsel in question | 23 Shaggy, as aboard battleship, for example       |
|  | 14 Mr. Horn receives poem as present                   | 19 Dad, angry, is beside himself            |  |
|  |  | 20 Clutted to assume Peg is optimistic      |  |

## YOURS TO HALVE

By Sidney Kravitz

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Can you divide this 6 x 4 rectangle into two identical pieces so that the numbers 1-2 and 3 appear on each piece?



## THE PERSONAL SCOOP \*\*\*

At Irma's Ice Cream Parlor, Irma offers a special to anyone who orders a flavor that contains the letters of his or her own name in order, though not necessarily consecutively. For example,

enik would get a discount on BUTTER PECAN. (This special, she says, is because IRMA appears WITHIN ICE CREAM PARLOR.) What flavor would Irma recommend for the following customers?

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2. A N \_ N A \_ \_
3. M A R S H A \_ \_
4. C O C O \_ \_ \_
5. L A \_ \_ R R Y
6. B U \_ \_ T C H
7. T \_ \_ E R R Y

8. F R \_ \_ \_ A N
9. N \_ \_ O L \_ \_ A N
10. R \_ \_ \_ O D
11. P \_ \_ E P \_ \_ E
12. B \_ \_ R A \_ \_ D
13. E \_ \_ R I N \_ \_
14. D E \_ \_ \_ E



## Never on Sunday?

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A couple cannot claim their sex-based Church of the Most High Goddess is a religion protected by constitutional freedoms and thus immune from attempts to enforce vice laws, a federal judge ruled Thursday.

Wilbur Tracy, 51, and his wife, Mary Ellen, 47, argued that the church, which promises salvation through sex in exchange for monetary sacrifices, should be protected by the U.S. Constitution. The couple testified the church was based on an ancient Egyptian religion in which intercourse with Mrs. Tracy, alias priestess Sabrina Aset, cleansed the soul as a purification rite.

Proof came in the form of cash or other "tokens of sacrifice," Mrs. Tracy testified Wednesday. Mrs. Tracy said she qualified as a high priestess for the religion in 1986 by sleeping with 1,000 men over a two-year period.

But U.S. District Judge W. Matthew Byrne rejected the argument, ruling after a five-day, non-jury trial that they weren't protected from law enforcement prosecution by constitutional religious-freedom guarantees. The Tracys filed the lawsuit claiming city officials pursuing prostitution charges violated her First Amendment right to religious freedom. Assistant City Attorney Bryon R. Boeckman said authorities believe Mrs. Tracy

and her husband used the church as a front for prostitution.

Advertised in sexually explicit magazines, the church boasted services run by the priestess wearing a stimpless red-seamed gown, high-heeled shoes and fishnet stockings. The sparsely furnished church had no pews or pulpit. The few wall hangings in place included posters of movie stars and a framed nude photograph of Mrs. Tracy.

Initiates, according to testimony, needed to confess and have sex before they could be considered for sin "negation" and "purification." Then "sacrifices" of cash or other valuables were required to show dedication to the church before having sexual intercourse.

"The rituals would end if there were no sacrifices?" asked Byrne. "Correct," Mrs. Tracy answered. "There is no purpose to having your sins negated if you do not wish to emulate God."

She denied that she sought specific payment amounts. She testified that she collected about \$50,000 in donations during a three-year period, but did not keep records regarding followers beyond their first names and telephone numbers. She acknowledged that about 50 percent of the men paid only one visit and never returned.

"I don't think that's very unusual for any religion," she said.



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## A crocodile kiss?

Australian actor Paul Hogan, star of the "Crocodile Dundee" movies, kisses his bride and co-star Linda Kozlowski at their wedding in Hogan's newly completed mansion at Possum Creek near Byron Bay Saturday.

## Try for self-esteem

By EVELYN PETERSEN  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I think I need to know where I can read more about self-esteem and how it affects kids' behavior. Many successful and self-confident people become drug users or even commit suicide. It doesn't seem that their success or confidence is helpful in preventing problems. —G.S., Jaxxville, Wis.

A. Success does not necessarily come from self-esteem. Self-confidence does not always indicate genuine feelings of self-worth. Many successful teens or adults look great on the outside, but do not actually have the inner strength they need to cope with stress or pressure. For example, when a celebrity commits suicide, people ask "Why? He had everything." The person may have had everything material, but not feelings of inner strength and self-worth.

Sometimes people build their self-image only with outer achievements or outer trappings such as being attractive, wearing the right clothes, doing the right car, having the right job or degree, etc. They may neglect what is far more important: their

## Parenting

own perceptions of themselves. I believe that strong self-esteem is based on a sense of inner mastery and inner strength that is relatively unaffected by outer success or material trappings. I also believe that each of us discerns what makes us feel good about ourselves, just as we discover what makes life meaningful to us. The journey toward self-esteem is both complex and personal; this is why no one can indicate the instant self-esteem into someone who may need it.

On the other hand, I believe it is important for parents to try to help their children develop self-esteem, who better than parents can help children feel both lovable and capable? It takes time, support, positive guidance and interactions, and a variety of experiences over years for children to develop strong self-esteem.

The books I would suggest as starters are "Your Child's Self-Esteem" by Dorothy Briggs (Doubleday, \$7.95) and "The Hurried Child" by David Elkind (Addison Wesley, \$6.95).

## He traveled 1,000 miles for a date

SPokane, Wash. (AP)—Rather than sit home on prom night or settle for some geek she didn't even like, Twyla Blankenship of Thorne Bay, Alaska, found a date 1,000 miles away.

One of six graduates in the Class of '90 in her village of 450 residents, she advertised through her advanced English class, using a satellite educational network that links students in 30 school systems nationwide. She said she wanted a date with a sense of humor who also looked good in a tuxedo.

Out of several responses, she picked Dustin Wambeke, a senior and football star in Fremont, about 15 miles southeast of Spokane. "The funny thing was that all this started out as a joke," she said. "Now that it's going to

happen, well, I'm getting kind of nervous."

Blankenship spent \$300 on a round-trip ticket for Wambeke, making plans for him to drive to Seattle, fly by jet to Ketchikan, then take a 25-minute ride by float plane to Thorne Bay on the southeastern coast of Prince of Wales Island.

"This is out of my own money, too," she said. "I may have to starve at college, but this is something I wanted to do."

"I guess I'm kind of adventurous," Wambeke said. "I'm looking at this as an excellent opportunity to meet a nice person and see another part of the country."

What made the date possible was "School in the Sky," an educational program established four years ago in Spokane. It uses

a satellite telecommunications to beam advanced course work to students in remote schools. The courses, broadcast Mondays through Thursdays, include college-level Japanese, Spanish, calculus and English. Homework is sent by mail or fax to Spokane.

"Kids from small schools tend to think that they're from the smallest and highest places on Earth," said Penny Cooper, who teaches advanced English on the network. "This gives them a chance to talk with others from small towns and discover that maybe they're not so bad off after all."

Said Thorn Bay School Principal Mike Walker, "Little did we know that when we agreed to offer the satellite courses for kids that it could be used as a dating service."

## Self

## Reader is wondering: Is there sex after children?

Q. My wife and I have been married five years. We have a baby who is 6 months old. Sexually, we have not recovered from the birth. I'm not blaming her, because I'm sure I'm just as much at fault as she is. But we don't have sex often anymore, less than once a week. When we do have sex, it's OK, not great. She's not satisfied with things the way they are either. What's going on with us? And how can we fix it?

A. Very often couples say their sex-life is different after the baby



Ask Dr. Ruth

Dr. Ruth Westheimer

is born. I always suggest they see a counselor. In many cases, they only need a few sessions to work things out. You-and-your-wife should talk to someone too. Perhaps in your subconscious mind you are still worried about

hurting her after childbirth. Or you may be concerned about starting another pregnancy too soon. It's also possible that the two of you are having trouble adjusting to the presence of a third person in your lives. Sometimes there are feelings of jealousy and resentment. Such feelings about our own children make us uncomfortable, so we bury them. Go see someone who can help you sort things out. Good luck!

Q. I am falling in love with a disabled man I met at church. He

is confined to a wheelchair and is paralyzed from the waist down. This man has such a strong, vibrant personality he makes you forget his physical limitations. He is also a good and caring person, the first to volunteer for worthwhile causes. We have kissed and have sat on his lap. I don't know how to do it. Is it possible? Where can I find out how to do it?

A. You are assuming he doesn't know how to do it and will need

you to figure it out and teach him. You are probably wrong. It is always possible for two people who love each other to show their love and share pleasure. Unfortunately, there are few sources of information about "disabled" and "sex." People in our society act as if the disabled have no sexual desires. That is not true at all! You should be able to find a sex therapist who can advise you. But I would wait a while. When the time is right, he may show you. Good luck to both of you.

## Explain divorce with care

By ALICE MCCARTHY  
Knight-Ridder News Service

## Parenting

Q. How can I tell my 5-year-old of divorce? I have two problems: 1) my daughter, 5, awakens every night and insists she must sleep with us; 2) we are getting a divorce. She'll be devastated. How can I tell her? — N.K., Berkeley, Mich.

(The following answer is by Steven Spector, PhD, a licensed psychologist and adjunct assistant professor of Pediatrics at Wayne State University School of Medicine.)

A. Your daughter's sleep disturbance may be related to the age and stage of her development. Or she could be reacting to the divorce.

Five-year-old children are often frightened of shadows, unfamiliar noises or darkness. With darkness comes a fear of robbers, monsters or horror movie characters. Leaving the door open with a light on in the hall or a flashlight near the bed can be reassuring.

Children need to realize parents require privacy and that they can be independent and secure apart from their parents. When children become too dependent on sleeping with parents, they may

become too controlling and demanding. Parents feel helpless; their feelings turn into anger, and a cycle develops.

With your pending divorce, your daughter's sleeping difficulty needs to be resolved. The habit will become more difficult to deal with when her father moves out. There is no easy way to tell your daughter about the divorce.

You and your husband together should assure her that she didn't cause it and hasn't been a bad girl. Convince her that she will be taken care of and will always be loved. Stress that she will see her dad regularly when he moves out. Reassure her that her angry feelings are perfectly permissible and appropriate. Try to find a support group for your daughter. Her school can help.

Children are resilient and once your daughter knows that she will be taken care of and loved, she will more than likely bounce back.

—Alice McCarthy, PhD, is a family educator, writer, editor and researcher.

## Think about this for a while

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The female majority on the Sacramento City Council is inspiring sensitivity to feminist issues — and so the city's Public Works Department is seeking a synonym for "manhole."

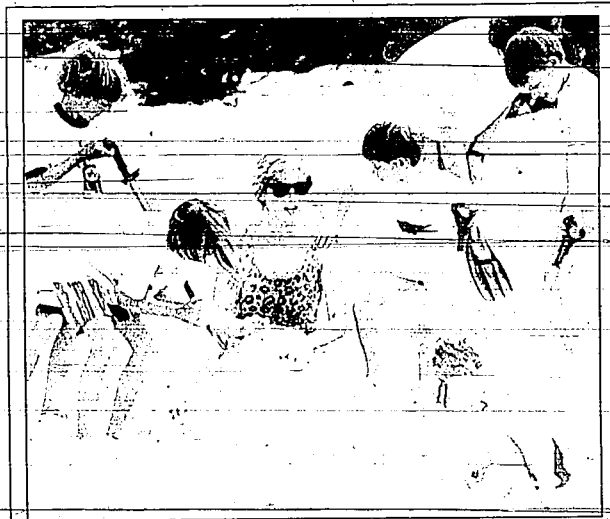
Among early candidates: "person-access chamber," plus a few entries involving risque or humorous acronyms.

The manager of the department's engineering division, Thomas M. Finley, said that the staff decided to seek the change after seeing Mayor Anne Rudin "circle" "manhole" on reports, and hearing her comments. Rudin praised the staff for "keeping up with

contemporary standards." But Finley admitted: "Honestly, I don't know if we'll come up with anything of value."

Civil engineers Randy Witt and Shawn O'Brien jokingly suggested a "Manhole Terminology Change Contest." Finley quickly put them in charge of organizing one.

Witt and O'Brien set a May 9 date for an announcement of winners. The prizes? First, a 40-mile all-expenses-paid trip to the foundry to see the new name cast in a cover plate. Second, a rubbing of a new cover plate. Third, the responsibility for changing all references to manhole in the city books.



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## A sand princess?

Princess Diana is surrounded by children from the royal entourage as they bury her legs in the sand on the beach at privately-owned Necker Island in British Virgin Islands during a recent vacation. Her son Prince Harry, 5, has his hand on her shoulder, while Prince William, 7, is at top right.

## They really did tell each other to kiss off

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — About 2,000 people tried to smooch their way into the Guinness Book of World Records, aiming to set a record for the greatest number of people kissing at the same time and place.

Participants at the recent kiss-off at Oregon State University signed ticket stubs to be tabulated and submitted to the record book.

The current Guinness book

does not contain a record for this event, said Cassandra Wozniak, an organizer. She said efforts to contact the Guinness record keepers earlier this week failed.

Techniques varied. Some settled for modest pecks; others were more dramatic. One couple

was still kissing when the crowd broke up and had to be separated by friends. Bryan Cook, 9, who did not participate, rolled his eyes

when asked what he thought.

"It's not gross, because I don't have to do it. If I did, it would be." At the other end of the age scale, Allen Scott, 74, and Jancy Wertz, 68, said the event was great. Scott, a retired professor, had one small complaint: "They started the event late." She started a little bit early," he said with a wink. The two plan to marry in July.

# She's working up to bride

**FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP)** — Six-year-old Elizabeth Gregory wanted desperately to be a "flower girl in someone's wedding, so her parents placed a classified advertisement saying she was available.

"I've had about 10 calls from brides-and-we accepted four of them," said her mother, Anne Gregory. The ad also attracted the

attention of reporters, and friends of Anne and her husband, Randy, have told them they heard the story on national radio and television shows, Mrs. Gregory said.

The first bride, Sheila Donner, stopped by the Gregory home a week-ago-to-meet-with-Elizabeth. It was love at first sight, Mrs. Gregory said.

Elizabeth agreed that the pairing was a good one. "When the bride came over, she said she wanted our dresses to match," she said. "I'm going to give a flower to everyone on the ends" of the pews.

Elizabeth said she wasn't nervous about the duties she faces. "I think I have it under control," she said.

# What does your teen really think?

By PATRICIA PEART  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Dear Readers: I've heard from an increasing number of teenagers who are reacting to my columns with letters that demonstrate maturity, critical thinking and a ability to express their thoughts and feelings. Today I want to share one of these letters with you. A girl writes:

"A few months ago you answered a troubled parent's question. It seemed that a father was discouraged because his teen's attitude didn't like him anymore. You said it was mainly because of a lack of confidence. I'm sure there are a lot of

teenagers out there who are afraid of growing up and taking on adult responsibilities, but I do not think this is the main reason for the phase of rejection we teens go through. Most do not lack confidence.

"The reason I sometimes give my folks the 'cold shoulder' is because I am growing away from the need for their guidance. I may also disagree with them because I want to show them I can relate to them on their intelligence level; so often a teenager is just labeled as someone who 'has a lot to learn.'

"Sometimes I give my parents the 'silent treatment' because I don't want them to know

everything I'm thinking. When they know all there is to know about my life, they tend to give me a lot of advice or tell me what to do. As a teenager, I am struggling to be known and marked as an individual, and I want to practice making my own decisions.

"I think that the main concern of most teenagers is how they will 'break away' from their parents and take care of themselves. Most parents take this as rejection, but that is not true. I love both my parents very much. How could I not? They have built for me a life worth living. But sometimes I just want to know I can take care of myself." — K.K., Liverpool, N.Y.



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# Maybe the idea of growing old together is not as popular as it once used to be

**HARDIN, III. (AP)** — It's a December-May romance — she's 72, he's 22.

But Mary and Daniel Huntley, who got married last month, think mostly about the month of March.

"We met a month ago at a country dance," Mrs. Huntley said. "It was love at first sight. Does the age difference matter?"

"Not a bit in the world," Mrs. Huntley said in a telephone interview.

"My mother didn't like it," said Huntley, although his wife figured out why.

She was "sore because she wasn't asked to the wedding," said Mrs. Huntley. "We didn't invite anybody. We didn't have time."

The couple, who live in the southwestern Illinois community of Pittsfield, were visiting Hardin 50 miles north when they decided to get married. He already had proposed, but no date had been set. Circuit Judge Robert Welch married them — Mrs. Huntley's daughter, 32-year-old Becky Mielke, was maid of honor.

Mrs. Huntley, a widow whose

first husband died five years ago, has 11 children, 23 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Huntley, an unemployed janitor, remembers when he asked his bride to marry him.

"We had been courtin' a few weeks," he said. "We were drinking coffee and listening to Hank Williams Jr. on the radio. I turned and said, 'Mary Alice, will you marry me?'" She did not hesitate.

"I do," I answered. I meant, 'I will.' I was a little nervous," Mrs. Huntley said.

### Tryout time

John Macy, 12, of Groton, Conn., gets ready to field a ball during tryouts for a newly-formed Challenger division of Little League for physically and mentally handicapped students from 8 to 12.

# She refused to be the 'butt' of his jokes

**ST. LOUIS (AP)** — When she was made the butt of Charles Hurth III's prank, Mala Brodic vowed revenge, and she got it — taking a \$27,500 bite out of his wallet.

"I feel the damages were appropriate," Brodic said after jurors upheld her civil lawsuit against Hurth for biting her buttocks in a bar 2½ years ago. Brodic said the reward would help ease her humiliation.

She sits at the bar near St. Louis University, where she studied law, in September 1987

when Hurth grabbed her hips and bit her, Brodic testified. Hurth and his friends laughed, pointed and exchanged high-fives, she said.

The bite broke the skin on Brodic's buttocks, causing "scarring and throbbing pain" so severe she couldn't sit down for three days and was unable to attend classes, said Gerald Greiman, her lawyer.

Hurth, a lawyer, admitted biting Brodic but said he did not mean to hurt her and considered his action a compliment.

Hurth testified he had

previously bitten the buttocks of two other women at fraternity parties in 1981 and 1982 while attending Vanderbilt University.

Jurors deliberated about 90 minutes after hearing two days of testimony, awarding Brodic \$2,500 in actual damages and \$25,000 in punitive damages.

David Hoven, who represented Hurth, described Brodic's injury and the lawsuit as "superficial," arguing she should be awarded only the \$9 she paid for the medication used to prevent infection.

## Sweethearts and Spurs

# The Second Drawer

Only another parent could ever understand Peter's true feelings

By ELSIE D. HUNT

I opened the second drawer, the only one in my battered desk that had a lock in it. Just at that moment I heard Tom's old truck drive into the farm yard and his big voice boomed a greeting as he threw open the door of my shed-office. "Hi, Peter, how's the wheat looking to you?"

"Kind of dry," I replied. "We could use some moisture and this March wind is sure drying it out fast."

"I had a look at your south field as I drove in," Tom brushed back a lock of red hair from his ruddy face. "You'll have to take those cattle off if this wind keeps blowing."

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I went over to the stove and poked in another stick of wood. I'd made it out of an old barrel. It warmed my shed on cold days.

"What you been up to?" I asked.

"Did you forget this was sale day?" Tom replied. "Lots of farmers selling off their stock. Looks like a drought comin' up."

Tom was a big Idaho cattle buyer. He drew a stack of bills from his back pocket. "Here, Peter, want you to keep this for me in the second drawer, the one with the lock on it. I have to go to Denver tonight and banks are closed at this hour."

The setting sun made yellow beams on the old desk as I put the stack of greenbacks in the second drawer and locked it. "Seems like I ought to charge you for being your banker," I smiled up at Tom's six-foot four.

"You're sure accommodated me a lot of times," his hearty laugh boomed out. "Say, how's Danny getting along on that farm he rented?"

"He's having a struggle, but if he could get a good wheat crop this year..." My voice trailed off.

"It might rain," Tom reassured me. "Now, you don't need any more gray hairs worrying about your boy, he'll make it OK!"

"We'll have a grandchild this fall," I replied. "Or, have I told you?"

"That's great news!" Tom boomed, slapping me on the back. "Hope it's a boy, just like Danny."

"He has been a good one," I agreed. "But we are a little worried about Jean. She is not so strong and carrying a baby seems extra hard for her."

"Sorry to hear that," Tom said. "Maybe things will get better."

"Hope so," I replied.

"Well, gotta run if I'm gonna make this place," Tom opened the door letting in a great blast of cold March wind. "Golly, it could snow."

The old shed-office was quiet except for the crackle of the fire. The wind seemed to have stopped to catch a breath. Then another gust sent a swirl of dust around the barn and toward our small white house. It huddled down in a buffalo grass pasture, sheltered by a lone cottonwood tree. I saw my wife, Mary, go out to feed her chickens—a bright blue scarf tied over her white hair. We were both in what they call "the golden years." What was golden about them, I wondered wryly.

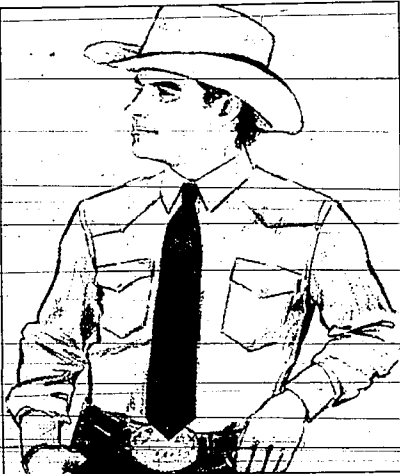
I was still in debt for the land. Things I wanted to get for Mary I could never afford, not that she complained. She did great things with Danny and Jean. She was getting things ready for Sunday dinner. I had asked the kids over to eat with us after church. No doubt she was whipping up one of her one-egg cakes for the occasion. I saw her carry the basket full of eggs back to the house.

The sun had set and the wind seemed to have laid with it. I turned on the lamp above my desk and tried to make the figures balance on my dog-eared ledger. It was no use. I was way into the red.

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—had been for over 10 years. I finally closed the book with a disgusted bang and decided to call it a day.

Sunday dawned bright and sunny, only a light wind blew across the green wheat fields as



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we sat down for a chicken dinner Mary had prepared. There was a big heap of potatoes with thick gravy to top it off. In due time, the one-egg cake appeared with Jell-O.

I looked across the table at Danny, Jean and brown, a shock of blonde hair falling over his left eye. Beside him: Jean, black hair brushed back from a pale face. Her brown eyes had dark smudges under them. She had been real sick (morning sickness, I think they call it).

While the women cleaned up the dishes in the kitchen, Danny and I walked out in the back yard. He seemed restless, uneasy. A worried frown lay between his blue eyes like a deeply-plowed furrow.

"Dad," he turned to me. "I hate to ask; but could you manage a loan?"

My heart jumped a beat. I had never told Danny about my figures on the old ledger, the ones in bright red.

"Sure," did I sound cheerful? "How much and what for?"

"I just have to get a washer for Jean," Danny declared; "She's been feeling so rough these days; and when the baby comes, she'll need it even more. And, a dryer, too. You know how this Kansas wind blows dust..."

"I know," I replied; "Let's go out to the shed-office."

We walked to the battered old desk together. I took a key from my pocket and opened the second

drawer.

I took the sheaf of bills that Tom had left with me and began counting out the money.

"Looks like you sold some cattle," Danny said happily.

"Yeah, cattle," was that croak really my voice? My fingers felt stiff and cold.

"Gee, thanks, Dad." Danny put the money in his billfold. "I'll pay you back this fall, I promise."

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I did not tell Danny that my cattle belonged to the bank.

I don't remember what happened the rest of the day. The sun set as usual and darkness settled over the prairie.

What will I tell Tom? I wondered. He had always trusted me with money to keep in the second drawer. Had I turned into an ordinary thief? Would he have me arrested? What in the world

would Mary say?

"Aren't you coming to bed?" Mary called from our bedroom.

"Think I'll walk out in the south field until I get sleepy," I called back. I didn't think I'd ever be sleepy again.

Stars were bright. I saw Orion was setting early, a sure sign of spring. But there was no sign of spring inside me. It was cold, icy winter. The winter of doubt and disgust with my weakness. I should have told Danny I did not have the money. Tom would be back tomorrow. What in the world would I tell him?

I heard a coyote bark twice and send up a lonely howl to the stars. I felt like howling, too.

The next morning, there was a stiff wind blowing from the north and a few snowflakes blew with it. I built a big fire in the stove and settled down to do some work at my desk. My fingers were stiff and would not move enough to write down any figures. My mind would not clear to make decisions. Then I heard it: Tom's truck in the farm yard. My heart was in my throat as he opened the door and my head out. "Man, it's good to be back. I'd sure hate to live in a city like Denver."

I began to cough, choking on words that had to be said.

"What's the matter, Peter? You look white as a ghost," Tom said. Suddenly, the words tumbled out and I told Tom the whole miserable story. I could not look at him. I slowly opened the second drawer and took out the money that was left. As I stood up, my knees were shaking like stalks of ripe wheat caught in a Kansas wind storm.

Tom stood with his back to me, looking out the window.

What is he thinking? I wondered. Does our friendship have to end like this?

Then, his voice came to me. Could that be Tom's voice coming from far away?

"It's a loan, Peter," the voice said.

"But, why?" I asked in disbelief. "You can't trust me anymore."

Tom turned from the window. "I understand," Tom's voice floated through a kind of mist that seemed to settle in his blue eyes. "I had a kid once..."

Elsie D. Hunt writes short stories from her home in Filer.

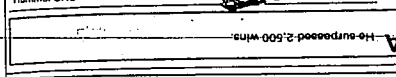
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## SPORTS TRIVIA

Q Stan Wasiek had how many career wins during his 37-year career in baseball's Florida State League?



Hummed CNS.



## It's baseball, sort of

By NICK CANEPA  
Copley News Service

Baseball is such a neat, precise little game. Geometric. Such a sense of order. Players have positions and stay in their territory. They don't run fly patterns or fast breaks. A ball is batted, caught and thrown and you run around the bases. There is no clock.

Knowing this, I can't help but wonder how the game of Tee Ball ever managed to enter baseball's household.

Tee Ball is baseball's messy son. It never cleans its room. Never washes its face. It cares not one bit for order. A ball, bat and gloves are used. After that, any resemblance to the game of baseball is purely coincidental. It should run one of those movie-type-disclaimers-before-every-game.

Still, watching this most minor of Little League's branches, we always had the feeling that this must be how the very first baseball game was played. Nobody really hid much of an idea where to go or what to do, but they had a lot of fun doing it.

In Tee Ball, as played in most Little Leagues, no score is kept, which makes it fine with me. There is no set number of players. It depends on how many 6-year-olds show up.

The kids hit the ball off a tee and the adventure begins. There are 12 outs in an inning. My first encounter with this phenomena began with my middle son, Anthony. A Tee Ball natural, Anthony: If you've ever seen his room, you would know what I mean. But Anthony has graduated

from the Tee Ball stage and now leads the disorderly life of a 10-year-old.

But there were marvelous moments when he played. I can recall his first hit. Then he got to second base.

The next batter hit a ball up the middle and Anthony, instead of running to third, ran after the ball into the outfield, along with 10 or 11 other youngsters. I think he was out.

My favorite play of all time involved another player. He was involved another player. He was smacked into the outfield. The kid on second began to run toward third when the third-base coach made the mistake of hollering: "Go home! Go home!" The boy took her literally. He ran right past third base and out the gate toward his mom's car.

I mean, you can't make this stuff up.

In any event, that was four years ago. I had been away from the game for a while, but Tee Ball once again is back in my life. And I am very pleased to report that nothing has changed.

Except for one thing, I am an assistant-coach. I didn't exactly volunteer for the position, although stopy sportswriters would seem ideal for the role. (Oscar Madison would be the greatest of all Tee Ball coaches.) This time, I am a victim of circumstance and blood relatives. Daniel, my 6-year-old, is playing. My brother-in-law Jerry is president of Presidio, meaning my sister, Julie, is first lady. Nicky, their youngest son, also is on the team.

So they volunteered for me. Not because of my expertise: Lack of coaches. Nice of them.

## All of these guys did grow up, but there were some surprises

By STEVE BERKOWITZ  
Copley News Service

A READER ASKS: What did you want to be when you grow up?

**Derrick Chievous**, Forward, Cleveland Cavaliers: When I was a little kid, I watched the "Little

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Rascals" on television. They always had lots of streetcars in their movies. I decided right there, in front of the television, to become a streetcar conductor in New York City.

**Blue Edwards**, Guard, Utah Jazz: Sports were always fun and they came naturally to me. As I became older, I found out guys were making good money just for playing. I couldn't pass up a deal like that.

**Magic Johnson**, Guard, Los Angeles Lakers: No question ever in my mind — I was going to be a basketball player in the NBA. I grew up playing basketball with my dad and I was always watching the game on TV.

**Buck Johnson**, Forward, Houston Rockets: As a kid, I'd see all those flashing lights as the fire trucks raced by. It seemed like being a fireman would be an exciting job.

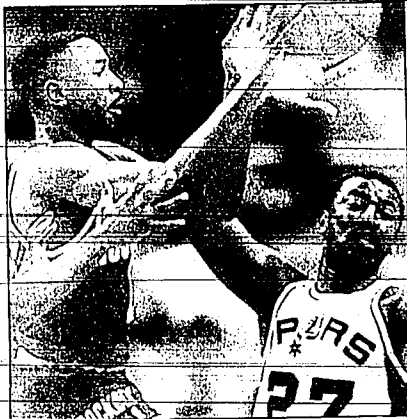
**Tim Jennings**, Defense, Hartford Whalers: I started skating before I was 5 and I was playing hockey when I was 6. Every little kid in Canada wants to be a hockey player. Sometimes, it'll hit them when they're 11 or 12 that they won't be playing in the National Hockey League. I imagine about then they start thinking of other ways to make a living.

**Dave Tippett**, Left Wing, Hartford Whalers: Canadian kids dream of playing professional hockey. I played in my first hockey game when I was 3. By the time I was 6, I had the NHL in mind.

**Yek Sikma**, Center, Milwaukee Bucks: I thought about becoming a schoolteacher until I found out they didn't make much money. Believe me, I'm glad I love sports and competition and have enough athletic ability to play in the NBA.

**Dominique Wilkins**, Forward, Atlanta Hawks: Sports was fun for me. I was better at basketball than football. So I decided to make basketball my career. I was always a good size for the game and I always had more ability than most of the other kids.

**Alexander Volkov**, Forward, Atlanta Hawks: I wanted to be an athlete. I spent all my time playing sports, mostly soccer and



AP Laserphoto

## Buck Johnson, left, wanted to be a fireman

ice hockey. But because I kept growing, here I am in the NBA.

**Jerome Kersey**, Forward, Portland Trail Blazers: I liked the idea of helping people, so I planned on being a policeman.

**Thurl Bailey**, Forward, Utah Jazz: I wanted to be in politics, maybe a congressman or a senator. Actually, I still do. As a kid, I watched the news all the time. I was involved in student government in school. I also worked as a congressional page at the Capitol for three years.

**Mark McNamara**, Center, Los Angeles Lakers: A forest ranger. My family had a cabin in the redwood forest above Santa Rosa in Guerneville. (California). I

loved the outdoors. Of course, back then I didn't know I was going to be this tall. I had no idea that I'd have the option of becoming a basketball player.

**Kurt Nimphius**, Center, Philadelphia 76ers: I thought about doing great things, world-champion things, but not having to do with a career. I guess when I was a kid my goal was just to grow up fast, so I wouldn't be bossed around by my parents anymore.

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## Bizarre

### This is the real scoop

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The ads for Edy's Grand Ice Cream are a spoof on the city's Council-Wars—the political sparring that erupted in the City Council after the 1983 election of the city's first black mayor, Harold Washington. It's part of the company's effort to boost sales in the Chicago area by capitalizing on the public's fascination with politics, Chicago-style.

The Oakland, Calif., ice cream maker's campaign features three

30-second TV commercials. "Order, please," commands the chamber speaker (an actor) as the aldermen argue. "Yeah, order more vanilla," responds Alderman Roman Pucinski.

Alderman Edward Burke prefers blueberry, colleague Luis Gutierrez opts for strawberry, Lawrence Bloom for chocolate and vanilla, and Danny Davis likes peach.

"Will the alderman yield?" Gutierrez asks. "Not until I'm finished," an ice cream-savoring Davis responds in the ad.

"If truth be told, Davis said he had never tasted the product before the ads, and may not afterward.

"I love ice cream," the stout alderman said with a chuckle. "But I have to be careful."

### Maybe dead men tell tales

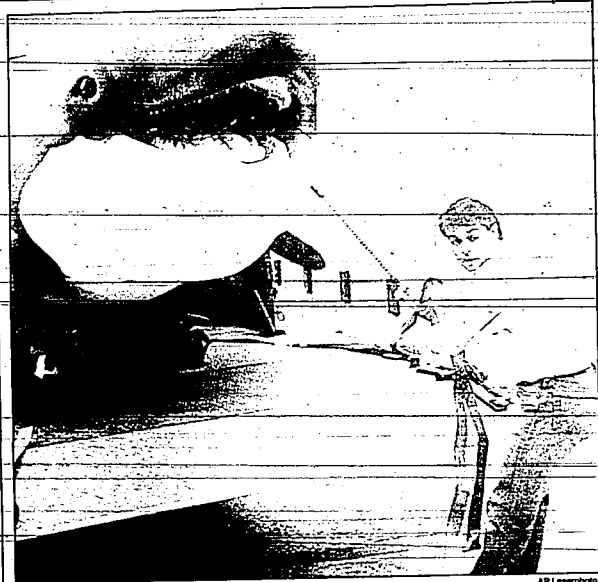
TAMARAC, Fla. (AP) — Sam Feigenbaum had many choice words for federal bureaucrats after an error listed him as deceased and cut off Medicare and Social Security benefits. Feigenbaum, 71, said he learned he was listed in Social Security Administration computers as dead when he applied for \$2,860 in Medicare payments for hospital tests in February. Also, an American Savings was ordered to return about \$2,500 in Social Security benefits deposited in his account between July and February, he said.

"I begged the director of the bank, 'Don't send the money

away. I am not dead,'" he said. The confusion apparently stems from the death of Feigenbaum's wife, Sara, in July.

They shared the same first initial, and Feigenbaum's Medicare claim number was identical except for the letter "A" at the end.

More than \$700 has been returned to his bank account, but it will take longer to make the correction in the main Social Security computer banks to pay doctor and hospital bills, said Social Security branch manager Mark Spicker. "It's cheaper to send someone to check whether I'm alive than to send so many letters," Feigenbaum said.



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### What a fish story

Seth Foster looks for assistance as he unloads a life-size moving model of an Orea Whale at the Pacific Science Center in Seattle. The Orea is one of five life-sized moving models of whales that are part of the "Whales: Giants of the Deep" exhibit which runs through Nov. 4.

### It's a bird, a plane: It's Super Lobster

EDMOND, Okla. (AP) — A firefighter, turned to rescue people from burning buildings; had to tap new talents to "rescue" a 19-pound lobster from a grocery store tank.

The monster lobster ended up on display in an Edmond grocery store after a well-meaning friend shipped it to Max Raydon, president of the Homeland grocery store chain in Oklahoma.

"We went through a kind of a mess trying to figure out what to do with it," said Scott Stelfox, assistant manager of the chain's

Edmond store.

The lobster, estimated to be 100 years old, was finally plopped in the store's lobster tank. "We didn't have much choice," even though the tank wasn't designed to hold even one 19-pound lobster, Stelfox said. Most of the lobsters sold to shoppers are about 1 1/2 pounds. Firefighter Cody Barger heard about the lobster from his wife, who saw it in the tank while shopping.

Barger, a diver with an interest in marine animals, began looking for a home for lobster. Neither the

Oklahoma City Zoo nor the Tulsa zoo had a place for it. Finally, the staff at Florida's Sea World agreed to adopt him. "They just opened a lobster display and they only have a 7-pound lobster in it," Barger said. The lobster was shipped to its new home.

Despite his size, the Oklahoma lobster, who actually came from Boston, isn't nearly big enough to make the record books. The largest known lobster lives in a museum in Maine. It weighs 58 pounds and is estimated to be 300 years old.

### Goobette and Nippy love home sweet coop

SENECA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Feathers are flying again as a judge wrestles with the age-old question — which came first, the chicken or the law?

Village Attorney Walter Ward has filed a civil suit in the continuing legal effort to force David and Lynda Ashley to stop

harboring poultry.

The Ashley say the 17 cluckers are pets with names like Goobette and Nippy. Ward is asking a state judge for authority to remove the chickens from the Ashley property immediately pending a trial on the merits of the case.

The case gained widespread

attention after the Ashleys refused to obey a village ordinance against the keeping of livestock and poultry. Each served 10 days of 15-day jail sentences imposed by a village justice. The Ashleys have argued that they have a right to keep pet chickens as much as other people keep dogs and cats.

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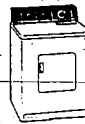
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